

ACCOUNT RECONCILEMENT

CHECKS OUTSTANDING

Ck. No.	Amount
TOTAL CHECKS OUTSTANDING	

**Please follow these simple steps
to reconcile your account.**

Please be sure to write in your register all items which appear on this statement but have not been recorded.

Sort checks by number or by date issued and check them off against your register.

List the numbers and amounts of these checks still unpaid by the bank in the space to the left.

Complete the reconciliation form below. Your checkbook balance should agree with the balance.

Reconciliation Form

Balance Shown on Statement	\$
Add: Deposits not credited on statement	
TOTAL	\$
Deduct: Total Checks Outstanding	
BALANCE	\$

If the balance does not agree, we suggest that you check all additions, subtractions, and amounts forwarded in your checkbook.

READY CASH

The FINANCE CHARGES on READY CASH loans outstanding during a billing cycle are computed by multiplying the AVERAGE DAILY BALANCE by the number of days in the billing cycle and by applying the DAILY PERIODIC RATE to that total. REFER TO FRONT OF STATEMENT FOR RATE.*

The AVERAGE DAILY BALANCE equals the sum of the daily closing balances of loans for each day in the billing cycle divided by the number of days in the billing cycle. THE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE for Ready Cash loans is SHOWN ON FACE OF STATEMENT.* The statement date is the closing date of the billing cycle. FINANCE CHARGES incurred after the statement date will appear on next month's statement.

SEND READY CASH INQUIRIES TO:

First Eastern Bank, N.A.
Consumer Loan Department
11 W. Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18768
Telephone (717) 826-4780

ELECTRONIC FUNDS TRANSFER (EFT)

To verify if an EFT transfer has been made to your account please call 1-800-432-9784.

SEND ELECTRONIC FUNDS TRANSFER (EFT) INQUIRIES TO:

First Eastern Bank, N.A.
Compliance Department
11 West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18768
Telephone 1-800-432-9784





S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

983

1-20

040000599

60-5645
313

Pay to the order of

Flying Tippler Association

\$ 7.50

Seven and 50/100

DOLLARS

FIRST
EASTERN
BANK

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO

1988 dues

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑆⑆⑆⑆7⑆7⑆5⑆ 0983 ⑆0000000750⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

984

1-20

050103194

60-5645
313

Pay to the order of

Camera Exchange

\$ 27.94

Twenty seven & 94/100

DOLLARS

FIRST
EASTERN
BANK

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO

S. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑆⑆⑆⑆7⑆7⑆5⑆ 0984 ⑆00000002794⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

985

1-21

030000044

60-5645
313

Pay to the order of

Northeastern Telephone

\$ 27.35

Twenty seven & 35/100

DOLLARS

FIRST
EASTERN
BANK

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO

12/87 1/88

S. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑆⑆⑆⑆7⑆7⑆5⑆ 0985 ⑆00000002735⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

986

1-27

020003522

60-5645
313

Pay to the order of

PPL

\$ 32.40

Thirty two & 40/100

DOLLARS

FIRST
EASTERN
BANK

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO

11/18 - 12/18

S. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑆⑆⑆⑆7⑆7⑆5⑆ 0986 ⑆00000003240⑆

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

987

PAID 1-27-88 050804100
60-5645
313

Pay to the order of Banken Life & Casualty Co. \$ 241.09
Two hundred forty one & 9/10 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO 1/27 - 4/27, 1988 SR Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1⑆1⑆1⑆7⑆7⑆5⑈ 0987 ⑈00000024⑆09⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

988

PAID 1-26-88 050800029
60-5645
313

Pay to the order of Nina M. Damon \$ 2.25
Two and 25/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO Hatching Eggs SR Robert Powell
Problems & Solutions

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1⑆1⑆1⑆7⑆7⑆5⑈ 0988 ⑈00000000225⑈

*Repair tire
and rotate
all tires*

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

989

PAID 1-27-88 050801453
60-5645
313

Pay to the order of C.R. Case \$ 10 60/100
Ten & 60/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO SR Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1⑆1⑆1⑆7⑆7⑆5⑈ 0989 ⑈00000001060⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

990

PAID 1-31-88 030702117
60-5645
313

Pay to the order of Deean Baptist Church \$ 35.00
Thirty five & 00/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO SR Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1⑆1⑆1⑆7⑆7⑆5⑈ 0990 ⑈00000003500⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

991

2 PAID

04223339

60-5645
313

Pay to the order of

City Feed

\$ 12⁸³/₁₀₀

Twelve and 83/100

DOLLARS



CARBONDALE, PA 18407

25-Clark
58-Layna

S. Powell

Memo

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈⑆⑆⑆⑆7⑆7⑆5⑆ 099⑆ ⑆000000⑆283⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

992

PAID 02-03

050421498

60-5645
313

Pay to the order of

P P L

\$ 44.50

Forty Four & 50/100

DOLLARS



CARBONDALE, PA 18407

12/18 - 1/20

S. Powell

Memo

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈⑆⑆⑆⑆7⑆7⑆5⑆ 0992 ⑆000000⑆4450⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

996

PAID 7-10

04043317

60-5645
313

Pay to the order of

Berean Baptist Church

\$ 30⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Thirty and 00/100

DOLLARS

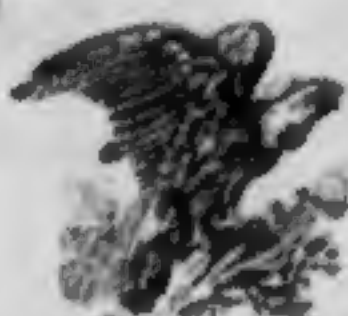


CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Powell

Memo

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈⑆⑆⑆⑆7⑆7⑆5⑆ 0996 ⑆000000⑆3000⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

997

2/80

05042512

60-5645
313

Pay to the order of

Northwestern Telephone

\$ 11.84

Eleven & 84/100

DOLLARS



CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Powell

Memo

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈⑆⑆⑆⑆7⑆7⑆5⑆ 0997 ⑆000000⑆1184⑆



1988 Order Pad - Winter Combo

AGWAY

Name: S. Robert Powell

Address: _____

Phone: 679-2979picked up 2/20/88 Date _____

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	SIZE	COUNT RANGE	PRICE	TOTAL
	Temple Oranges	2/5 bu.	32-50	7.45	
	Temple Oranges	4/5 bu.	64-100	10.95	
	Juice Oranges	4/5 bu.	80-100	10.95	
	Pink Grapefruit	2/5 bu.	16-20	6.95	
	Pink Grapefruit	4/5 bu.	32-40	10.95	
	Honey Tangerines	2/5 bu.	50-60	9.95	
	Honey Tangerines	4/5 bu.	100-120	16.45	
	Sunkist California Navel Oranges	1/2 ctn.	32-44	12.45	
	Sunkist California Navel Oranges	full ctn.	56-88	19.95	

QTY.	FROZEN FOOD*	CONTAINER WEIGHT	PRICE	EXT.	QTY.	FROZEN FOOD* (con't)	CONTAINER WEIGHT	PRICE	EXT.
	St. Northern Spy Apples, IQF	10 lbs.	8.99			Whole Green Beans	6/2 lbs.	13.49	
	Berry Variety Pack	3/2 1/2 lbs.	15.99			Broccoli Florets	6/2 lbs.	17.99	
	Marion Blackberries, IQF	5 lbs.	9.99			Baby Whole Carrots	12/2 lbs.	19.99	
1	Black Raspberries, IQF	5 lbs.	9.99	9.99		Crisp & Sweet Corn	9/2 lbs.	14.99	
	Cultivated Blueberries, IQF	10 lbs.	13.99			Chinese Pea Pods (Snow Peas)	3/2 lbs.	13.99	
	Maine Wild Blueberries, IQF	5 lbs.	11.99			Petite Peas	6/2 lbs.	13.99	
	Dark Sweet Cherries, IQF	5 lbs.	7.99			Asparagus Cuts & Tips, IQF	10 lbs.	13.99	
	Red Tart Cherries, w/sugar	30 lbs.	16.99			Cut Green Beans	12/2 1/2 lb.	18.49	
	Red Tart Cherries, IQF	5 lbs.	6.49			Baby Lima Beans	12/2 1/2 lbs.	24.99	
	Mixed Fruit, IQF	10 lbs.	12.49			Fordhook Lima Beans	12/20 oz.	19.99	
	Flavorland's NW Fruit Medley, IQF	8/1 lbs.	15.49			Broccoli Cuts	12/2 lbs.	17.99	
	Sliced Peaches, IQF	5 lbs.	8.99			Broccoli Spears	12/2 lbs.	19.99	
	Hawaii's Finest Pineapple Chunks, IQF	2/5 lbs.	12.98			Broccoli Spears/Cauliflower Pack	12/2 lbs.	21.99	
	Red Raspberries, IQF	5 lbs.	10.98			Brussels Sprouts	12/2 lbs.	21.49	
	Large Whole Strawberries, IQF	10 lbs.	15.49			Cauliflower	12/2 lbs.	21.99	
	St. Strawberries, w/sugar	30 lbs.	28.99			Whole Kernel Corn	12/2 1/2 lbs.	19.98	
	St. Strawberries, w/sugar	6 1/2 lbs.	8.99			Fancy Sliced Mushrooms, IQF	2/5 lbs.	14.99	
	Keystone Apple Juice Conc.	24/12 oz.	16.59			Garden Peas	12/2 1/2 lbs.	18.49	
	Welch's Cranberry Juice Cocktail Conc.	24/12 oz.	32.98			Mixed Vegetables	12/2 1/2 lbs.	19.99	
	Sunbright Grapefruit Juice Conc.	24/12 oz.	22.99			Vegetable Variety Pack	12/2 lbs.	19.49	
	Keystone Grape Juice Conc.	24/12 oz.	17.98			Blended Vegetable Variety Pack	9/2 lbs.	18.49	
	Sunbright Lemonade Concentrate	24/12 oz.	14.98			McCain's French Fries	12/2 lbs.	14.98	
	Sunbright Orange Juice Conc.	24/6 oz.	15.99			McCain's Shoestring French Fries	12/20 oz.	12.98	
	Sunbright Orange Juice Conc.	24/12 oz.	21.39			McCain's Potato Puffs	12/2 lbs.	15.49	
	Dole Pineapple Juice Conc.	24/12 oz.	26.98			Penobscot Potato Skins	12/10 oz. bxs	10.98	
	Dole Pineapple-Orange Juice Conc.	24/12 oz.	26.98			Breaded Onion Rings	12/1 lb.	13.98	
	Armour's Traditional Amr. Sel.	8 ct./5 lbs.	19.99			Pizza Slices, Cheese	60/3 oz.	15.98	
	Armour's Class Italian Sel.	8 ct./5 1/2 lbs.	19.99			French Bread Pizza Boats	24/5 oz.	14.98	
	Armour's Int'l Beef Sel.	8 ct./5 lbs.	19.99			Soft Pretzels	50/2 1/2 oz.	8.99	
	Armour's Oriental Beef & Broccoli	6 ct./4 1/2 lbs.	18.99			Lenders Plain Bagels	12/6 pks.	11.49	
	Armour's Oriental Beef & Peppers	6 ct./4 1/2 lbs.	18.99			Thomas' English Muffins	12/12 pks.	22.98	
	Better Baked's Olde World Pasta	3 tr./7 1/2 lbs.	18.99			Chocolate Rocky Assorted Cookies	4/6 pks.	9.99	
	Little Charlie's Pizza Supreme	24/6 oz.	22.99						
	Little Charlie's Pepperoni Pizza	24/6 oz.	22.99						
	Little Charlie's Cheese Pizza	24/6 oz.	19.99						
	Little Charlie's Pork & Veg. Egg Rolls	36/3 oz.	19.99						
	Chicken Nuggets (pre-cooked)	5 lbs.	13.99						

GRAND TOTAL

LESS: DEPOSIT

NET DUE

9.99

397

"Quantities may be limited, and prices may increase, in the event of unforeseen damage to crops, or other causes beyond Agway's control."

Signed: _____

The radicals of the Sixties eventually were seen as chic. Then they disappeared. Acceptance is the precursor of assimilation. A few period pieces still remain, but increasingly they are viewed as curiosities. Life simply goes on. The dogs may howl, but the caravan passes. So it is with the stock market, except that the pace of change is much faster. This morning's iconoclast can easily be this afternoon's conservative.

La valse continue ...



LACKAWANNA COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
ROOM 308 200 ADAMS AVENUE SCRANTON, PA 18503
(717) 963-6478

December 5, 1986

Mr. Robert Vandenberg
Carbondale Public Library
24 Sixth Ave.
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Bob:

At the November Lackawanna County Library Board meeting, Brian Cali, system board president, expressed concern that all of the system libraries have a Certificate of Occupancy. Attorney Cali wants assurance that each of the county libraries is up to standards as a building.

In checking with the Building authorities in Harrisburg, I was told by Carol Williams that preliminaries on registering the Carbondale Public Library were begun in 1984. The address given for your library is Church St. and Park Street but I believe that to be a version of your address. Ms. Williams phone number is (717) 783-8522. Your registration no. is #72714.

Bob, it might be well if you could pursue this matter since our aim is to have each system library registered in the near future.

Ms. Williams' address: Building Division, Bu. Labor & Industry
7th & Foster St.
Harrisburg, PA 17120

Thanks, Bob --

Sincerely

Marnie Rees

cc: Anne Muldoon

CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY

(YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY ASSOCIATION)

24 SIXTH AVENUE

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

Memo to Lackawanna County Library Board

February 16, 1988

Attention: Matthew F. Flynn

BUDGET AMENDMENT

We are hereby amending our budget request from the Lackawanna County Library System for calendar 1988 with the following changes:

UNDER CAPITAL EXPENDITURES:

We wish to add an architect's fee, a figure of \$14,400.00 to prepare plans to up-grade the Carbondale Public Library Building.

This capital item is initiated to satisfy the requirement by the Department of Labor and Industry of the Commonwealth, in order that we may obtain our Certificate of Occupancy, as requested by the Lackawanna County Library Board. It also includes changes necessary to provide access by the handicapped. This latter item was recommended by our Architect, Palumbo and Horlacher of Scranton.

Note:

Original Estimate by the Architect to up-grade building \$120,000.

The Board of Directors indicated that a usable basement be included, under the main floor extension to accomodate necessary book storage space. (Labor and Industry have decided that we must seal off our entire third floor, and not use it, depriving us of this storage space.)

Our estimate of basement extention \$60,000. for atotal of \$180.000. for the project which would be \$14,400. Architects Fee at 8%.

We are willing to meet with the County Board and invite our Architect Mr. Thomas Horlacher to discuss his final recommendations.

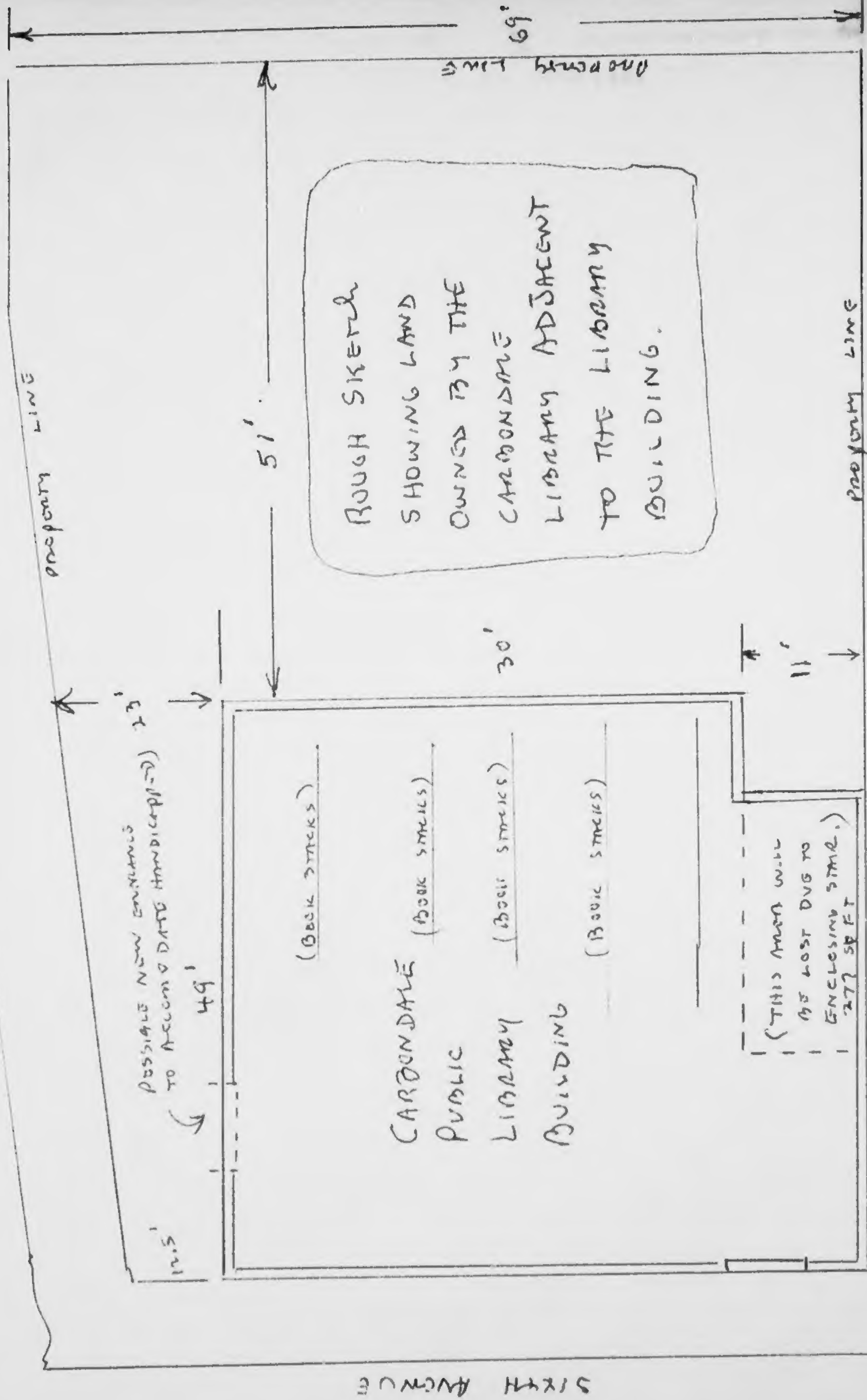
RECAP Capital Expenditures requested for 1988 \$14,400.00
(Meeting with Mr. Horlacher and the County
Board recommended to clarify this figure)

Calendar years 1989 and 1990, we plan to request for Capital Expenditures, the cost of construction, to satisfy the Dept. of Labor and Industiy's timetable of three years to finish construction.

Robert F. Vandenberg
Robert F. Vandenberg
President
Board of Directors.

church street

sidewalk



ALSO LOST 104 SQ. FT. WIDER MISSES REQUIREMENT
(ALSO ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR LOST 2009 SQ. FT.)



LACKAWANNA COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
ROOM 308 200 ADAMS AVENUE SCRANTON, PA 18503
(717) 963-6478

May 12, 1987

Mr. Robert Vandenberg
73 Washington Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Bob:

Relevant to your request for current salaries, in addition to the salary schedule of library directors that was mailed to you, I find this schedule from Taylor that is current.

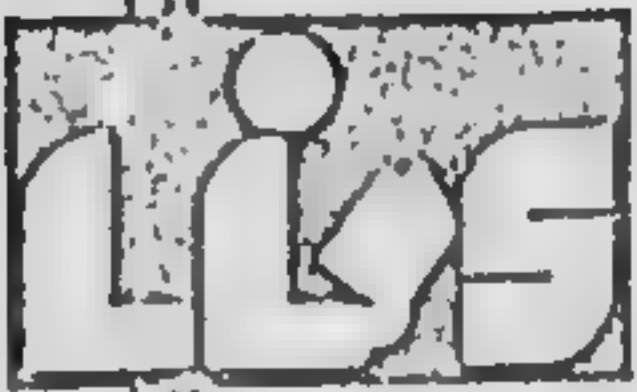
Bob, we hope to start working on uniform salaries, hours, classifications and the like, in the near future. The Personnel Committee of the Board will address these concerns as soon as time allows.

THANK YOU for your own interest in this matter. You are really a dedicated Trustee certainly one with whom it is a pleasure to plan and work.

Sincerely,

Marnie

Marnie Rees
Administrator



LACKAWANNA COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
ROOM 308 200 ADAMS AVENUE SCRANTON, PA 18503
(717) 963-6478

TO: Lackawanna County Library Board members
FROM: Marnie Rees
RE: Current salaries of system library directors
DATE: January 26, 1987

	ANNUAL SALARY (gross)	HOURS WEEKLY
Carbondale	9,264	35
Clarks Summit	16,000	40
Dalton	15,600	35
Peckville	20,000	40
Moscow	9,750	25
Scranton	26,739	37 35
Taylor	13,769	40

Eggs

2/19/88-

Mom ordered a dozen eggs
and I delivered same —
Buttercup eggs; She insisted
that I accept \$1.00; I wanted
to give them to her as a
present.

People to whom I have given eggs:

- Mom & Dad } Christmas 1987
- Cousin Peg }
- DWP (several times)
- Barbara & Howard Yepsom (twice)
- Connie & Jack Baherniak
- Cousin Peg (three times)
- Mom & Dad

2/19/88 —

SRP purchased a candy bar
from Jason Miller at CAHS
for \$1.00; benefit of CAHS
Tennis team

SRP donated to the CAHS
Swim Team swim-for-####
project; gave \$1.00 to Kyle
Rossetti

2/23/88 — N.Y. Philharmonic, under
Leonard Bernstein. Mahler's
Symphony No. 3 with
Christa Ludwig & others;
... 9-11 P.M.

— very beautiful performance
and very exciting; it will
be made into a C.D.

CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

SERVICE S ROBERT POWELL
 --- TO: ELKDALE
 FOREST CITY PA 18421

PLEASE USE YOUR CUSTOMER NUMBER
 WHEN CALLING OR WRITING
 72 131 0890 0

*THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT * PREVIOUS BALANCE 44.50
 PAYMENT FEB 4 -44.50
 BALANCE AS OF FEB 23 88 .00

CURRENT BILLING FOR 30 DAYS USE
 TO FEB 19 ACTUAL METER READING 8576
 FROM JAN 20 ACTUAL METER READING 8010
 RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 566 KWH 41.99
 CUSTOMER CHARGE 5.07
 SURCHARGE FOR PA TAXES AT -1.10% -.52
 INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENT AT -6.40% -3.01
 ENERGY CHARGE \$.006184 PER KWH 3.50
 CURRENT BILL DUE DATE MAR 15 88 47.03

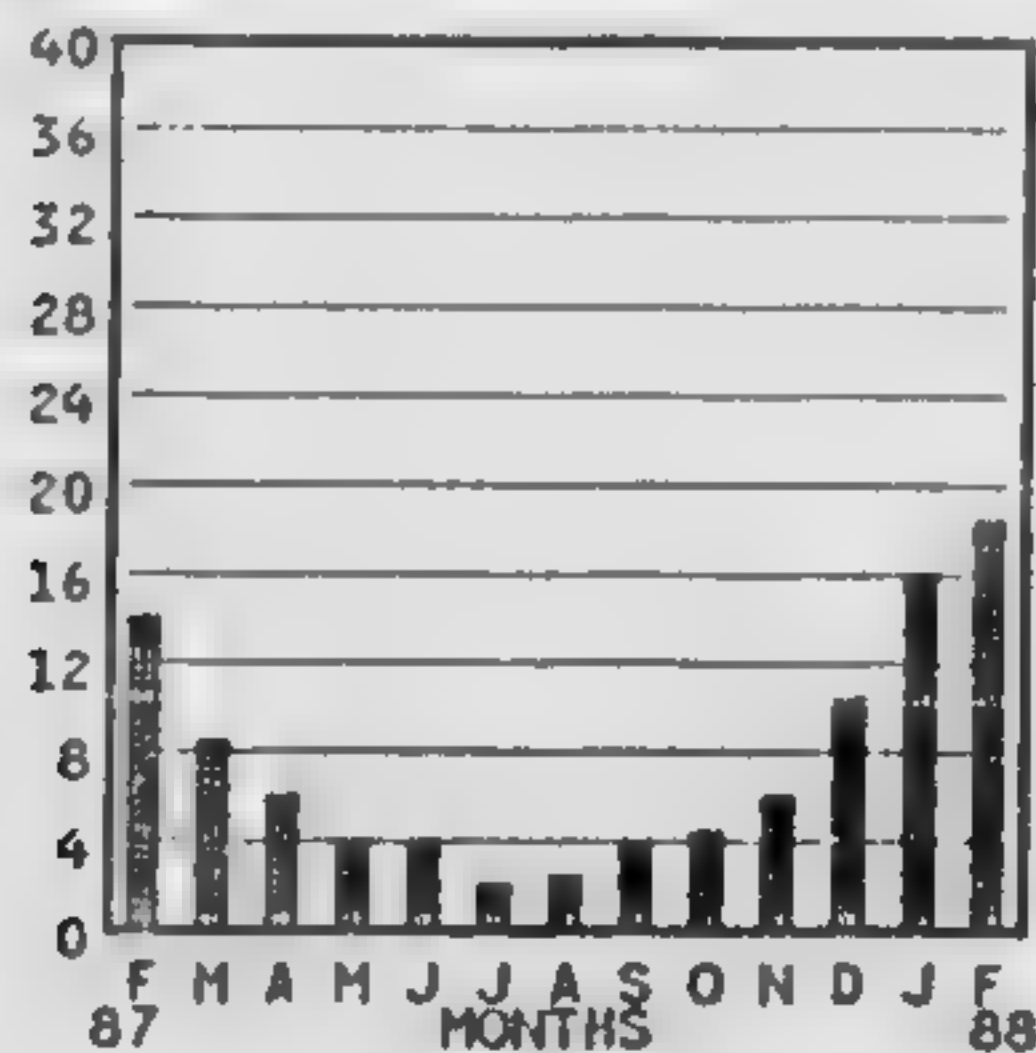
*My highest
 utility bill to date -
 but still
 reasonable,
 considering the
 very cold weather.*

*#1010 for \$47.03
 2/29/88*

	RATE (%)	AMOUNT (\$)
	4.40	2.07

TOTAL AMOUNT
 47.03

AVG KWH
 PER DAY



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 27150885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
FEB 1988	19	26 F	2686
FEB 1987	14	21 F	2614

LOOKING FOR NEW HOME IDEAS? CHECK YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS
 OR CALL A PP&L RESIDENTIAL CONSULTANT FOR THE LOCATION OF A
 FOUR STAR MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION NEAR YOU.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
 TWO NORTH NINTH STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA. 18101
 FED ID 23 0959590

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

02/21 9:45 Church School, all ages
11:00 Morning Worship, nursery provided
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting: open discussion
02/24 7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 AA Open Meeting

CHURCH BULLETINS

If you or your church group have announcements that you would like included in this Bulletin, write out those announcements and either place them in the collection plate on Sunday morning or slide them under the door of the Church office in the basement, and those announcements will be included in the next Bulletin.

LENTEN ECUMENICAL SERVICES

Our Ecumenical Lenten Service will be held Thursday evening at 6:00 P.M. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, River Street, Carbondale. The Bishop for this area will be the speaker. Please support the united Christian witness by attending this service.

Reverend Pease

Reverend Pease will be in the church office from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. and from 5:00 P.M. to 5:45 P.M. on Thursday this week. His home phone is 756-2455 if you need to contact him at some other time.

AMERICA FOR CHRIST OFFERING

Sunday, March 6th, and throughout the month of March, we will receive our America for Christ offering. Please read the enclosed flyer so you can be an informed giver.

THANK YOU

Without the assistance of Reverend Hartmann of the First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale, this bulletin would not be in print. Our xerox machine was allegedly "repaired" on Friday afternoon but did not work on Saturday when it came time to produce this bulletin. A last-minute phone call to Reverend Hartmann was made by S. Robert Powell, and in no time at all this bulletin was run off on the xerox machine at the First Presbyterian Church. Thank you Reverend Hartmann.

February 21, 1988.....11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship

REVEREND LELAND PEASE

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Karen Kase
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 37: How Great Thou Art!
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Choir Selection.....Berean Choir
Lord Make Calvary Real to Me

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers for the People
Presenting our Offerings and Gifts
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
Unworthy

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Time
Hymn 504: Sweet By and By
Words of Scripture: Genesis 16: 7-16
Words for Today.....Rev. Leland Pease
Where From and Where To?

CELEBRATION/COMMITMENT

Hymn 394: I Surrender All

Benediction

Postlude.....Karen Kase

=====

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of the hymn of commitment.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407



Pastor

REV. CLAUDE A. PULLIS

Phone 282-1511

Organist

Ann Thomas

Choir Director

Gloria Seigle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Family

NINNAU PUBLICATIONS
11 POST TERRACE
BASKING RIDGE, NJ 07920

Sinclair Lewis



12903 11/88
WALTER S POWELL
RD#1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

25

1 23 11 88 1 11 11

January 10, 1988

Annwyl Friend:

Your subscription to NINNAU runs through November 1988.

We trust you are enjoying it and we invite you to take advantage of the paper in any possible way, including contributing articles or Letters to the Editor on any Welsh subject of interest to you.

No doubt the donor would like to hear from you. You will be pleased to learn that your donor is:

12904 0/0
S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

25

NINNAU—THE NORTH AMERICAN WELSH NEWSPAPER

[I shall write an article on the
Welsh Hill Gymnastic Game for this
paper—the one in June, first of all.]

DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INVESTMENT TRUST

PROXY

The undersigned hereby appoints Charles A. Fiumefreddo, Sheldon Curtis, Thomas H. Connelly, or any of them, proxies, to vote on behalf of the undersigned at the Special Meeting of Shareholders of DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INVESTMENT TRUST on April 21, 1988 at 11:00 A.M., New York City time, and at any adjournment thereof, on the proposals set forth in the Notice of Meeting dated February 1, 1988 as follows

I. Election of Trustees:

☒ FOR all nominees (except as marked to the contrary below)
☐ WITHHOLD AUTHORITY to vote for all nominees

JACK F. BENNETT, ROBERT M. GARDINER, JOHN R. HAIRE, DR. JOHN E. JEUCK, PAUL KOLTON, ANDREW J. MELTON, JR.,
JOHN J. SCANLON, ALBERT T. SOMMERS, EDWARD R. TELLING

(INSTRUCTION: To withhold authority to vote for any individual nominee write that nominee's name on the space provided below)

and in their discretion in the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting

THIS PROXY IS SOLICITED BY THE TRUSTEES. IF NO SPECIFICATION IS MADE ABOVE, THIS PROXY
WILL BE VOTED FOR ALL NOMINEES FOR TRUSTEE.

Signature *Robert Powell*

Signature

Dated

2/24/1988

Please sign personally. If the share is registered in more than one name, each joint owner or each fiduciary should sign personally. Only authorized officers should sign for corporations.

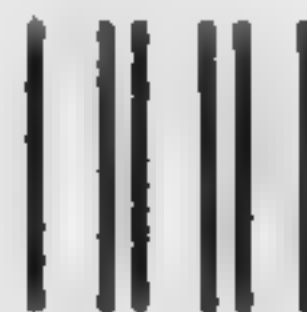
IMPORTANT: Please Mark, Sign, Date and Return the Proxy Card in the Enclosed Envelope.

000135766 A/C 018445159 COMMON 197.163

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA

18407

000135766



BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS

PERMIT NO 1625

JERSEY CITY, N.J.

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

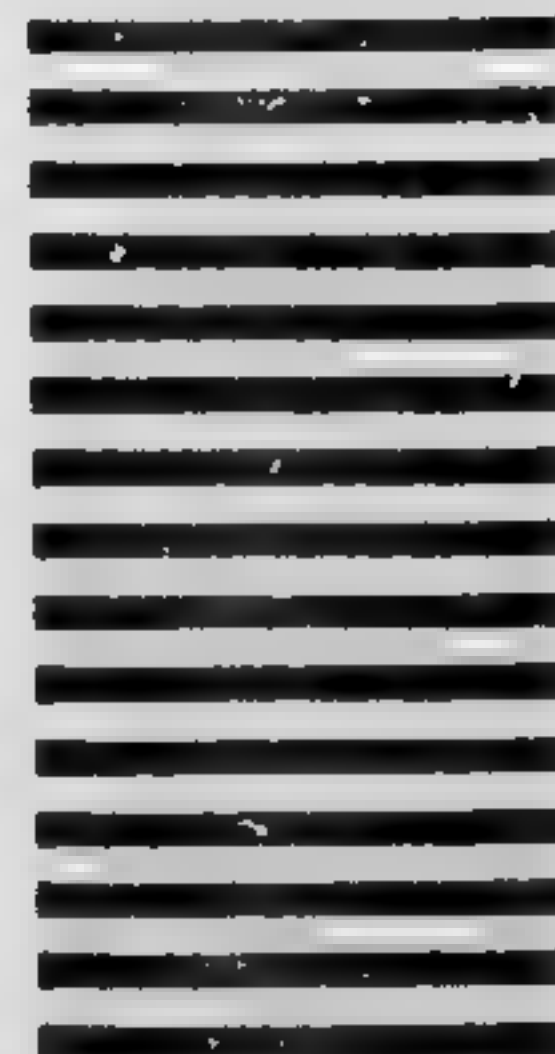
Dean Witter World Wide Investment Trust

c/o The First Jersey National Bank

P.O. Box 980

Jersey City, New Jersey 07303

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES



411

ALL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Accidental Death and Dismemberment Guaranteed
Acceptance Enrollment Form

Master Policy SR1273

As a Good Customer of First Eastern Bank, you and your spouse are
guaranteed acceptance in the \$100,000 or \$50,000 All American
AD&D Group Plan

1. Fill in the coverage you desire by checking the appropriate box(es)
2. Sign, date and return this form in the postpaid envelope today
3. Billing: If you decide to have First Eastern Bank deduct your monthly premium from your account, send no money

***** S-DIGIT 18407
S R POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Free 30-Day Examination Privilege! Mail your personal Guaranteed
Acceptance Enrollment Form today.

Coverage Desired (Check Box(es) Below)

INDIVIDUAL COVERAGE

☒ \$100,000 Standard Plan (for yourself) \$10.00/mo. ☒ \$50,000 Economy Plan (for yourself) \$5.00/mo.

Beneficiary DONALD W. POWELL Relationship BROTHER

SPOUSE COVERAGE

☐ \$100,000 Standard Plan (for your spouse) \$10.00/mo. ☐ \$50,000 Economy Plan (for your spouse) \$5.00/mo.

Spouse Name (if applicable)

Beneficiary

Relationship

YES: Enroll me for the plan I've selected. I authorize deducting my monthly premiums from my checking account identified below. I understand each monthly premium for this insurance will be paid to All American Life Insurance Company when due through my checking account as long as the account is in good standing. I further understand the initial billing may be for two months' premiums. If approved, I understand that my coverage will take effect the first day of the following month if my enrollment is processed prior to the 25th of the month, otherwise my coverage will become effective on the first of the next following month.

1883

0101117175

☒ Arthur Powell 2/24/88

Signature of Account holder

Date

☐ Check this box only if you do not want monthly premiums deducted from your checking account and would prefer to be billed directly for semi-annual premiums. If you choose this option, please include a check payable to All American Life Insurance Company for your semi-annual premium in times and total monthly premium.

18407-0161



BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. 27 BARRINGTON, IL USA

Postage Will Be Paid By Addressee

All American Life Insurance Company
Department 3050

33 West Higgins Road
South Barrington, IL 60010

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES



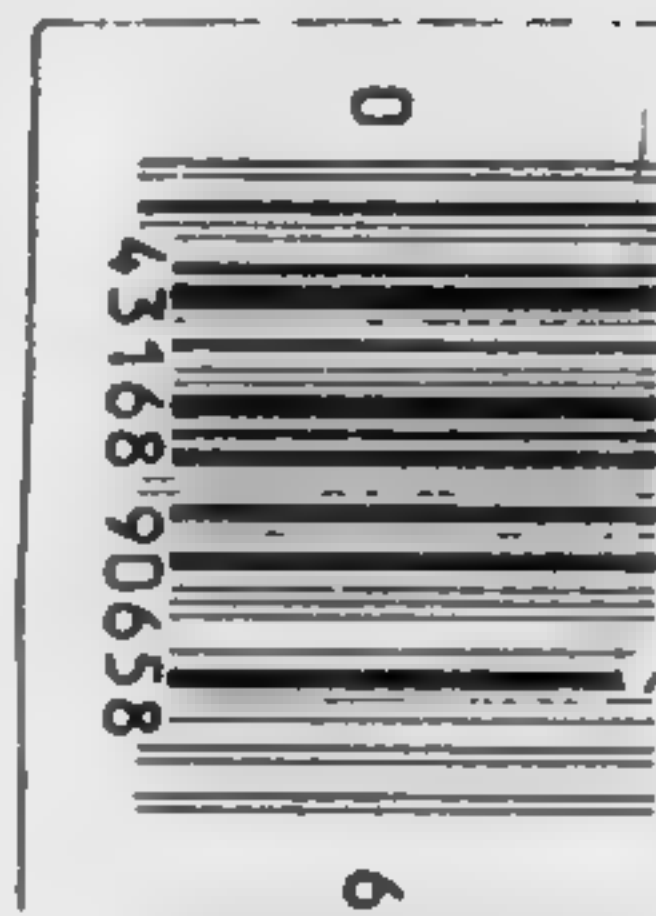
1/11/88

TOY CLEARANCE SALE IN PROGRESS

THANK YOU FOR
SHOPPING OUR K MART

1 843168804584 HEAT BULB 7.00
2 073098300019 BATTERIES 1.86
SUBTOTAL 8.86
TAX .54
TOTAL 9.40
CASH TENDER 10.00
CHANGE .60

0778-0260 010 07 01/07/88 3047 11:30A



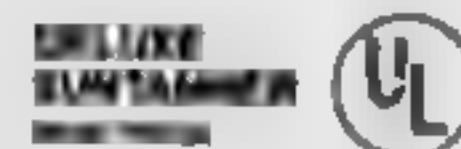
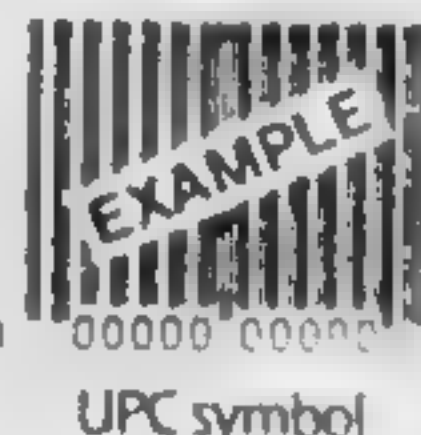
check 0010884
for \$1.00
received
2/24/88;

also
received
a manu-
facturer's
coupon
with \$1.00
on the
purchase
of
another
GE heat
lamp

SEPARATE OFFERS — May not be combined. To obtain your refund(s), you must purchase the item described below, remove the proof of purchase from package as described for specific offer and complete the requirements on this form.

Must Check Box: Please use separate form for each offer requested, however multiple requests may be included in same envelope.

- ☐ \$1 Miser Accent Light Offer (Reflector bulb with fixture). Buy 1, get \$1, limit \$2 (Proof of purchase — UPC from package)
- ☐ \$1 Miser Outdoor Floodlight Fixture Offer (Package containing both Outdoor Fixture and bulb only). Buy 1, get \$1, limit \$2 (Proof of purchase — UPC from package)
- ☒ \$1 Heat Lamp Offer. Buy 1 Warm up or Chill-Chaser, get \$1, limit \$2 (Proof of purchase — UPC from package)
- ☐ \$2 Heat Lamp Kit Offer — Buy 1 Warm up or Chill Chaser Kit (Package containing bulb and holder) get \$2, limit \$4 (Proof of purchase — package part that includes UL symbol, order code and GE symbol)
- ☐ \$2 Time-A-Tan Bulb Offer. Buy 1 Time-A-Tan Sun Lamp Bulb, get \$2, limit 1 refund (Proof of purchase — UPC from package)
- ☐ \$3 Deluxe Suntanner Kit. Buy 1 Time-A-Tan Kit (Bulb with holder), get \$3, limit 1 refund (Proof of purchase — package part that includes Deluxe Suntanner, Model RSK6A and UL symbol)



Print clearly or use mailing label.

S. R. POWELL
NAME P. O. BOX 161
ADDRESS CARBONDALE IA
CITY STATE ZIP 18407
DATE MAILED 1-11-1988
Expires January 31, 1988

Mail completed form to

GE Sun/Heat/Floodlight Offers
P.O. Box 4853
Monticello, MN 55365

Offers expire Jan. 31, 1988. Limit on each offer stated above. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void in any state where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Allow 8 to 10 weeks for refund. Each offer may not be redeemed in combination with any other GE offer. This form must accompany your request. Reproduction or other copies not acceptable.



202091

102-7054

412 (250 watt; infra-red bulb)

Send To: Natural Gardening Research Center
P.O. Box 149, Sunman, IN 47041

Name S. R. Powell
Address P.O. Box 161
(Include street address to insure delivery)
City CARBONDALE
State PA Zip 18407

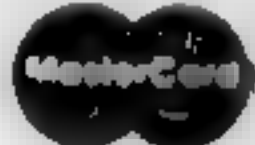
Natural Gardening's No-Risk Promise of Satisfaction... If you are not completely satisfied with any of our products within 1 year of purchase please let us know your money will be immediately refunded. Refunds limited to one of any item which cannot be returned.

Item No.	Qty.	Product	Price Each	Total Price
2031	1	Diamond Mesh 16x16	7.50	7.50
8345	1	Tomatoe aline - 1 lb	4.95	4.95

Basic Shipping Charges
Up to \$10.00 Order \$2.50
\$10.01 to \$20.00 3.40
\$20.01 to \$35.00 4.30
\$35.01 to \$50.00 4.95
\$50.01 and over 6.25

Additional Over Weight Shipping Charges
For individual bags weighing 25 lbs or more, add 10¢ lb to the basic shipping costs

Sub-Total	12.45
STAY ORGANIC Garden Members Only, Deduct 10%	
Indiana Residents add 5% Sales Tax	
Basic Shipping Charges	3.40
Additional Over weight Shipping Charges (only applies to individual bags of 25 lb or more)	
Enclose check or money order for total or charge to your VISA or Mastercard	15.85



Expires _____

Card # _____

Signature _____



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH 717-879-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1008

2/24

88

60-5645
313

Pay to the order of

Natural Gardening R.C. \$ 15.85

Fifteen & 85/100

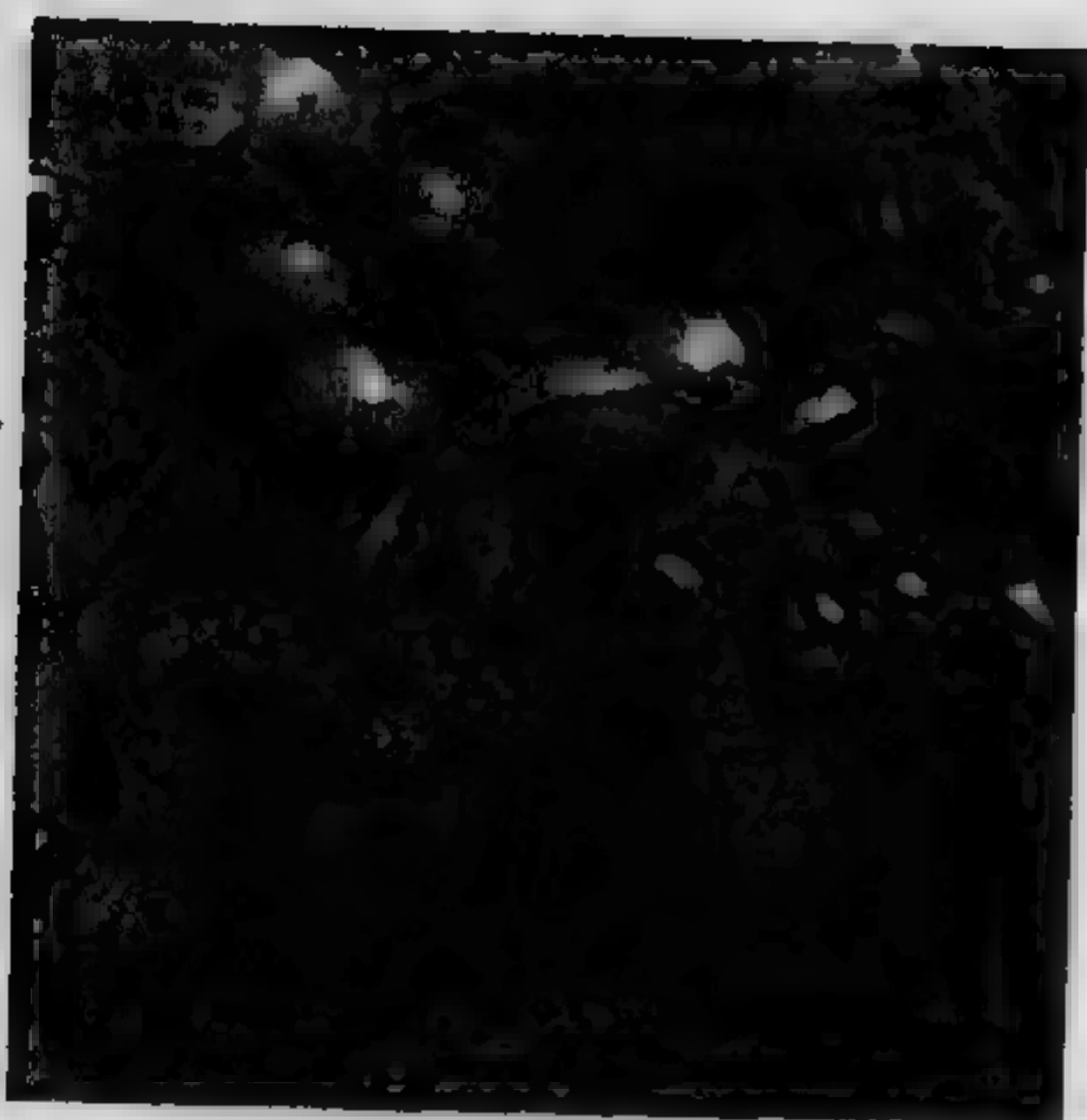
DOLLARS



16x16 - net +
1 lb tomatoe aline

S. R. Powell

0313005621 1111 717 5 1008



"This is what Tomatoes Alive! did for me. Variety was Celebrity. Every plant yielded at least 50 tomatoes."



"This photo shows my tomatoes in a very healthy and vigorous state before harvest."

Robert Bates, Haverhillport, MA

How Tomatoes Alive! Works

High energy plant foods in Tomatoes Alive! release their concentrated nutrients as they are consumed by billions of microorganisms. Kelp adds essential trace elements. Nitrogen fixing Actinomycetes microorganisms are included along with other microorganisms to insure that a steady supply of nitrogen is available - flowing to tomato roots.

Just two easy applications provide optimum nutrient availability to meet the heavy feeding demands of tomatoes.

Tomatoes Alive!

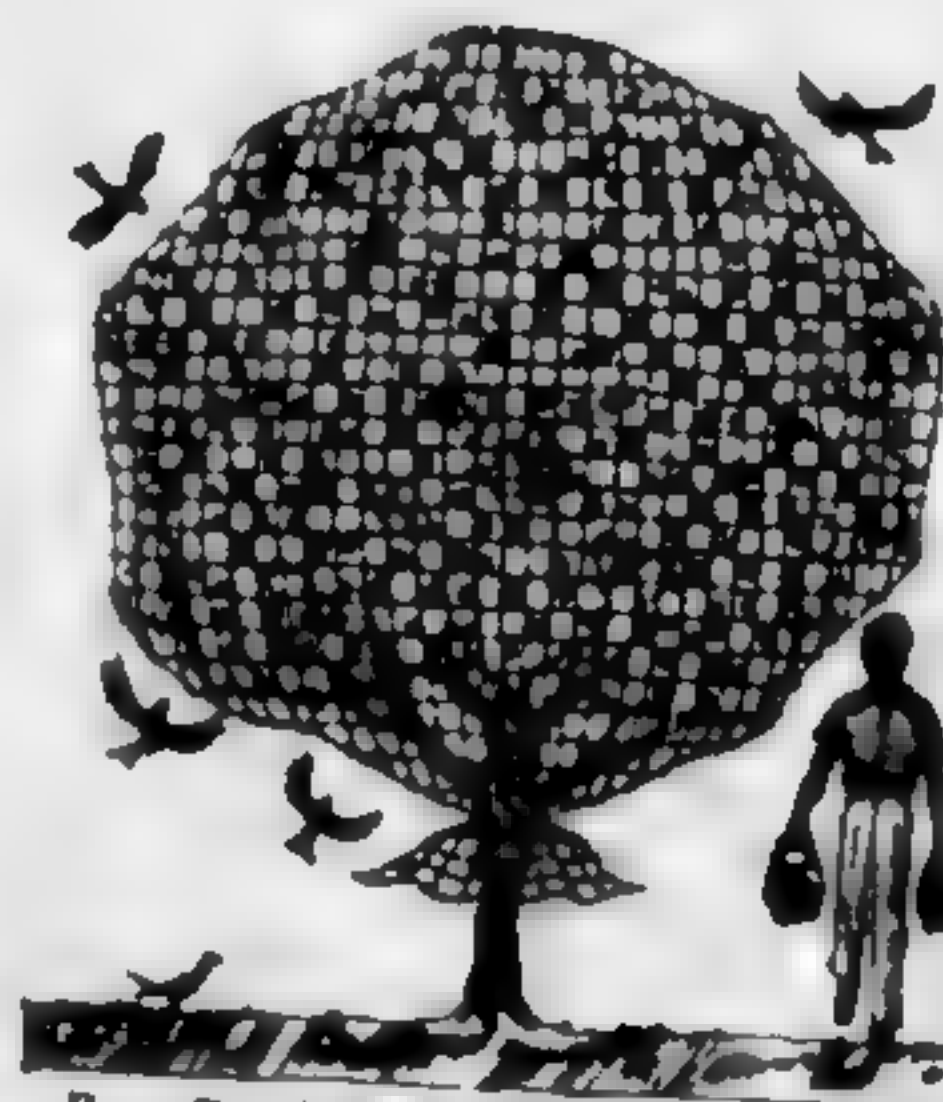
#8345.... 1 lb. (season's supply for 7 plants) .. \$ 4.95

#8346.... 3 lb. (season's supply for 21 plants) .. 10.75

#8347.... 7 lb. (season's supply for 49 plants) .. 20.90

Tomatoes Alive! and Vegetables Alive! performed precisely as your catalog description stated they should.

Stephen Blumberg, Old Saybrook, CT



Pays For Itself With First Harvest

Bird Control Net - New 100% Polyester Mesh

Protect fruit trees, berries and vegetables from birds without interfering with crop growth. Diamond mesh structure collapses when removed to form a rope shape for easier application and storage. Light weight, can be used year after year.

#2020 3 1/2' x 60' (Square mesh for row crops) \$ 7.85
#2030 6' x 24' (Diamond mesh) 5.40
#2031 10' x 16' (Diamond mesh) 7.50
#2032 16' x 50' (Diamond mesh) 19.90
#2033 16' x 100' (Diamond mesh) 33.20
#2034 33' x 33' (Diamond mesh) 26.90

This net will protect my raspberries and maybe my tulips.

↓ This really does the job - I have used it very successfully for two years.

415



UNITED STATES MINT

YES, PLEASE ACCEPT MY ORDER FOR THE 1988 U.S. OLYMPIC COINS INDICATED. If my completed order is postmarked by May 15, 1988, I am entitled to the Pre-Issue Purchase Price shown. I understand that the Mint does not guarantee early fulfillment of my order and that I may require up to 10 months. I HAVE READ THE IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE.

Daytime Telephone No. 717, 679-2979 This space for Mint use only

Option No.	Quantity	Item	Regular Price	Pre-Issue Price	Subtotal
N.21	1	1988 Proof Silver Dollar	\$ 29.00	\$ 23.00	23.00
N.22		1988 Proof Gold Five Dollar	\$215.00	\$205.00	
N.23		1988 Two Coin Proof Set	\$440.00	\$225.00	
N.24		1988 Uncirc Silver Dollar	\$ 27.00	\$ 22.00	
N.25		1988 Uncirc Gold Five Dollar	\$225.00	\$200.00	
N.26		1988 Two Coin Uncirculated Set	\$250.00	\$220.00	

Print change of address below
 Street Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Total Order Price 23.00 N.S.M.'00

Please see other side for important details

DO NOT SEND CASH. Please make check or money order payable to United States Mint.
 METHOD OF PAYMENT: ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard
 Credit Card: _____
 Account No.: _____
 Credit Card orders with the Card and checks deposited upon receipt by the Mint.

Expiration Date: Month _____ Year _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____
 This is your Customer Number. Please write in upper right corner of your remittance.

S. Robert Powell
 PO Box 161
 Carbondale, PA 18407

05333039303339 1615230512 1 1131303040 111938 1

VERY IMPORTANT — PLEASE READ

Pre-Issue orders for uncirculated coins are scheduled to be shipped by the time of the Olympic Games in September 1988. Proof coins, which take longer to produce, may not be shipped until the end of the year. However, as a priority service to those who order promptly, the first 200,000 proof gold coins and the first 750,000 proof silver coins ordered will be shipped by the time of the Olympic Games in September.

PLEASE NOTE: Although orders may not be filled until later this year, credit card orders will be billed and checks deposited immediately upon receipt by the Mint. Orders will be acknowledged by the U.S. Mint.

All sales are final and not subject to refund. The U.S. Mint reserves the right to limit quantities shipped, and may discontinue accepting orders at any time. Coins may be delivered in multiple shipments.

If you should have any questions about your order, please contact our Customer Service Center at (301) 436-7400 (Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time). Or, address your inquiry to Customer Service Center, The United States Mint, 10001 Aerospace Drive, Lanham, MD 20706. Please do not call or write to other U.S. Mint offices—they are not equipped to answer your questions as promptly as the Customer Service Center. When you write or call, please give your full name, account number and method of payment. Thank you.

MLO

I will give this coin to my nephew, Dwp II, at Christmas 1988

1007

525.68

0014-4755

511 1007

[illegible]

2/24/88—

Blue Ridge High School library; discovered in Phemanthus M. Stocker's Centennial History of Buchanan County (1887; reprinted 1974) that —

— Elkdale used to be called "City" & then "Phinnytown" and then "East Clifford" and then "Elkdale"

— My building, the former Elkdale Baptist Church, was known as the "Union Regular Baptist Church of East Clifford" until 1886, at which time it became known as the Elkdale Baptist Church; the building was dedicated on 5/3/1855; the church was organized on 7/25/1851 and incorporated on 1/24/1855; there were 18 constituent members of the church when it was organized.



To all chroniclers of their times,
this book is gratefully dedicated.

'A day will come when some laborious
monk
Will bring to light my zealous,
nameless toil,
Kindle, as I, his lamp, and from
the parchment
Shaking the dust of ages, will transcribe
My chronicles.'

ALEXANDER PUSHKIN
1825

[from DWP —
2-28-1988]

- During the family drive today (2/14/88) to see Eagle, I cleaned out my wallet at one point.



Robert Powell
222-0243012
S ROBERT POWELL

1984
LOYAL MEMBER SINCE

06/30/87
EXPIRATION DATE

MOTOR CLUB OF N.E. PENNA.

TO OBTAIN ERS:
In Northeastern Pennsylvania call nearest AAA Official Service Station or the AAA Motor Club for service. **OUTSIDE N.E. PENNA. ONLY** Call Supernumber 1-800-336-HELP. If AAA service is not available call any garage. Present itemized receipt for reimbursement which will be made at AAA garage contract rate. In the event of excessive use of Emergency Road Service, we reserve the right to renew membership.

AAA MOTOR CLUB OF N.E. PENNA.
John A. Landon
REGIONAL OFFICES AND PHONE NUMBERS ON REVERSE SIDE

YOUR CLUB SERVICES

- 1 Personal Accident Insurance
- 2 \$5,000 Bail Bond Protection
- 3 \$500 Guaranteed Arrest Certificate
- 4 Tiptik and Automobile Routing
- 5 World Wide Travel Agency
- 6 License and Title Service
- 7 Emergency Road Service
- 8 Comprehensive Insurance Program: Automobile, Motorcycle, Homeowner's, Hospitalization, and Accidental Death
- 9 Legal Advice
- 10 Fair Price and Processing Service
- 11 Vehicle Financing Program
- 12 AAA MOTORIST Publication
- 13 Nationally Recognized AAA Emblem
- 14 Regulatory Program
- 15 Safety Programs: school safety patrol, safety education, etc.
- 16 Non-Facility: Express, Travel, Cheques
- 17 Motorist's Aid: Lost Car Keys
- 18 AAA Motorist's Club: Credit, Insurance, etc.
- 19 AAA Motorist's Club: Credit, Insurance, etc.
- 20 AAA Motorist's Club: Credit, Insurance, etc.
- 21 AAA Motorist's Club: Credit, Insurance, etc.
- 22 AAA Motorist's Club: Credit, Insurance, etc.

DO NOT DETACH

A56916922 NNT728
84 RENAULT SDN
1XMDC9605EK293406
AUG 31 1987
VAL 110092686 24.00
S ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

67 - NNT728
862691100534

DO NOT DETACH

Robert Powell
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
VEHICLE REGISTRATION

BALCONY

CTR M 105

APR 24 1987

PHILHARMONIC
MASONIC
TEMPLE
SCRANTON

HUGH WOLFF
CONDUCTOR

APR 24 1987
FRI 8 30 PM

CIRCLE \$8.50

CTR M 105
BALCONY

BP-1

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY IDENTIFICATION CARD

USF&G 3038 FIDELITY AND GUARANTY
INSURANCE COMPANY

Key No. 7500 Agent's Code 2115

An authorized Pennsylvania insurer has issued an Owner's Policy of Liability Insurance under the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Law

S ROBERT POWELL 1428 DPA 37 54077760
P O BOX 161 EFFECTIVE DATE
CARBONDALE PA 18407 06/19/87

Not Valid More Than One
Year From Effective Date
Agent

Applicable with respect to the following Motor Vehicles

C B TOMAINE CO
48 N. CHURCH STREET

84 RENAULT ALLIA P O BOX 467 PA 18407
Year Make

1XMDCC9605EK293406

Vehicle Identification Number 36
SEE IMPORTANT MESSAGE ON REVERSE SIDE

Robert E. Smith
Authorized Representative

BPDB FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY IDENTIFICATION CARD

USF&G 3042 FIDELITY AND GUARANTY
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.

Key No. 7500 Agent's Code 2115

An authorized Pennsylvania insurer has issued an Owner's Policy of Liability Insurance under the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Law

S. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
POLICY NUMBER
CPA 37 63396540
EFFECTIVE DATE
06/19/86

Not Valid More Than One
Year From Effective Date
Agent

Applicable with respect to the following Motor Vehicles

C B TOMAINE CO
48 N. CHURCH STREET

84 RENAULT ALLIA P O BOX 467 PA 18407
Year Make

1XMDCC9605EK293406

Vehicle Identification Number 36
SEE IMPORTANT MESSAGE ON REVERSE SIDE

Robert E. Smith
Authorized Representative

IMPORTANT NOTICE Regarding your
Financial Responsibility Insurance Identification Card

The USF&G Companies are required by Pennsylvania law to send you an ID card. The card shows that an insurance policy has been issued for the vehicle(s) described satisfying the financial responsibility requirements of the law.

If you lose the card, contact your insurance company or agent for a replacement.

The ID card information may be used for vehicle registration and replacing license plates. If your liability insurance policy is not in effect, the ID card is no longer valid.

You are required to maintain financial responsibility on your vehicle. It is against Pennsylvania law to use the ID card fraudulently such as using the card as proof of financial responsibility after the insurance policy is terminated.

The
Nature
Conservancy



1098283V 033
S ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

EXPIRATION DATE

04/87

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORY

SUBSCRIBING

UNIT ANNOUNCEMENTS

2/24/88

ABSENTEES

7th

Barber, Patty
Benedict, Scott
Tomeo, Karen
Towner, Loretta

8th

Kenyon, Roberta
Pistoia, Michael
Scott, Sally

9th

Bentler, Lisa
Connis, Jerome
Gately, Thomas
Henderson, Nicole
Long, Jean
MacGeorge, Kory
Randall, Rebecca
Timm, Daniel

10th

Rhodes, Tina-T
Reider, Karen

11th

Clapper, Carole-T
Darrow, Myrtle
Darrow, Valerie
Donahue, Shannon-T
Farrell, Colby
Jones, Amy
Lane, Diane-T
Mannina, Laurie
Matthews, Joan
Mead, Jenine
Medler, Stacy-T
Roman, David
Thomas, Joel
Walker, Katherine
Williams, Dawn

12th

Brewer, Lorie
Glaser, Alexis
Harden, Tracey
Hartman, James
Rhodes, Brian-T
Vilchock, Raymond
Welch, Joyce

SUBSTITUTES

Mr. H. Puhl-Mr. Major
Mr. Zelkowitz-Mr. Powell
Mr. Stanton-Mr. Klenk
Mr. Hopkins-Mr. Testa
Mr. Virtue-Miss Sturman

STUDENTS EXCUSED

7th-Christina Joines-10:00
8th-Sherry Long-1:45
8th-Eric Thurston-2:00
9th-Julie Carpenter-3:00
11th-Maria Carpenter-3:00
12th-Nicki Lind-12:00

Report to Mr. Schin during
3rd period.

Mike Aldrich
Eric Atherholt
Kathy Gable
Don Burchell
Doug Gumaer
Tim Folk
Tami Sherwood
Patty Barber
Chris Stone
Tammy Barber

Attention: Boys -
Volleyball sports teams
will be on Friday A.M.
Feb. 25. Please note
schedule on tomorrow's
announcement sheet.

Wrestling match vs.
Susquehanna tomorrow
night is cancelled.

I would like to take this
opportunity to commend
those students who dis-
played a strong show at
school spirit for our
basketball team last night.
Your support was truly a
factor in the victory.
F. Schin

All students are reminded
to move directly to their
destination on their passes-
do not stop to chat with
other students in the halls.

Mr. Schin

The Pit Band for the
musical will practice
today after school.

Tickets for the Musical
Comedy, Sky High, are
available for sale in the
office. The production
will be March 18 & 19.
Adults - \$2.00
Students - \$1.00

Ski-A-Thon for Special
Olympics - March 2 at
Elk Mt.

1st prize-Season Pass 88-8
2nd prize-\$100 gift cert.
3rd prize-Cobra Cordless
phone

\$25-Free Ski Pass
\$30-Ski Pass & T-Shirt
Anyone needing pledge
sheets see Mr. Lavin

Lollipops & Posters are
now being sold at the
school store.

The French III & IV classes
are sponsoring a bake sale
today in the lobby at 3:00

Friday is the final game
of the regular season at
home vs. Pocono Central
Catholic. This is senior
night. Special start time
of 6:30 for the Varsity.
There will be no JV game.

SRP

donated \$1.00

to the "Special
olympian" at

BR Today -

a kid by the

name of Dave

atherholt from

New Milford

asked us to contribute

and naturally I did so.

ATTENTION STUDYHALL TEACHERS

There is a serious problem periods 3 & 5 most days with overcrowding in the library. Please limit the number from your studyhall to 5 at a time.

10th grade English classes will be held in the library daily periods 1, 2, 4, and 7 for the remainder of the marking period. We'll try to accommodate 3 per studyhall during these periods.

Thank you.

E. Royko

2-23-88

DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Due to continued vandalism to both the SCRANTON TRIBUNE and the BINGHAMTON PRESS, both daily newspapers will be available only through sign-out from the circulation desk.

Anyone having information on who has been knifing out sections of the paper, please notify the library so that you will not have to be inconvenienced in signing for papers because of the selfishness of the vandal. Only then will the paper be again available at the shelves.

E. Royko

SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407.

Date 2/9/88

SOLD TO:

Luanne R. Eisler

MAIL TO:

Box 2684A

R. D. # 1 Slippery Rock, PA
16057

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

1 copy/copies of Volume I, Number 1, August 15, 1979
 copy/copies of Volume I, Number 2, November 21, 1979
out of print copy/copies of Volume I, Number 3, February 20, 1980
 copy/copies of Volume I, Number 4, May 21, 1980

out of print copy/copies of Volume II, Number 1, August 20, 1980
 copy/copies of Volume II, Number 2, November 19, 1980
out of print copy/copies of Volume II, Number 3, February 18, 1981
 copy/copies of Volume II, Number 4, May 20, 1981

out of print copy/copies of Volume III, Number 1, August 19, 1981
 copy/copies of Volume III, Number 2, November 18, 1981
 copy/copies of Volume III, Number 3, February 17, 1982
out of print copy/copies of Volume III, Number 4, May 19, 1982

COST PER COPY

If your order is for one to four copies, the cost per copy is \$2.50. If your order is for five to nine copies, the cost per copy is \$2.00. If your order is for ten to nineteen copies, the cost per copy is \$1.80. If your order is for twenty or more copies, the cost per copy is \$1.50.

POSTAGE

If your order is for one or two copies, add 50¢ for postage. If your order is for three or four copies, add 75¢ for postage. If your order is for five to nine copies, add \$1.00 for postage. If your order is for ten to nineteen copies, add \$2.00 for postage. If your order is for twenty or more copies, add \$3.00 for postage.

Cost of Copies: 1 copies @ 2.50 / copy = 2.50

Postage 50

Total Amount Enclosed 3.00

#198
213.00
2/9/88
Rec'd

- Mailed
2/29/88

423

SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407.

Date 2-5-88

SOLD TO:

SIGRID S. WILLIAMS
9921 S. WARNER AVE.
FREMONT, MI. 49412

MAIL TO:

SIGRID S. WILLIAMS
9921 S. WARNER AVE
FREMONT, MI. 49412

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

1 copy/copies of Volume I, Number 1, August 15, 1979
1 copy/copies of Volume I, Number 2, November 21, 1979
out of print 1 copy/copies of Volume I, Number 3, February 20, 1980
1 copy/copies of Volume I, Number 4, May 21, 1980
out of print 1 copy/copies of Volume II, Number 1, August 20, 1980
1 copy/copies of Volume II, Number 2, November 19, 1980
out of print 1 copy/copies of Volume II, Number 3, February 18, 1981
1 copy/copies of Volume II, Number 4, May 20, 1981
out of print 1 copy/copies of Volume III, Number 1, August 19, 1981
1 copy/copies of Volume III, Number 2, November 18, 1981
1 copy/copies of Volume III, Number 3, February 17, 1982
out of print 1 copy/copies of Volume III, Number 4, May 19, 1982

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If your order is for one or two copies, add 50¢ for postage. If your order is for three or four copies, add 75¢ for postage. If your order is for five to nine copies, add \$1.00 for postage. If your order is for ten to nineteen copies, add \$2.00 for postage. If your order is for twenty or more copies, add \$3.00 for postage.

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Postage 1.00

Total Amount Enclosed 15.00

2/11/88

Credit #

9623

\$15.00

Shipped

2/13/88

Book

Note

2/12/1988

Mr. John S. Garnett
President, APA
P. O. Drawer 631
Haynesville, LA 71038

Dear Mr. Garnett:

I need your help! Three
months ago I sent in membership
 dues to the APA and ordered
ten APA Calendars (enclosed is
a copy of my 11/12/87 order & check
plus a copy of my follow-up
inquiry of 1/12/88, written on the
bottom of my original order).

I realize that the winter
show season is a busy time,
but three months processing

2.

time on a simple order is most
unreasonable, don't you agree?

Any help that you can
give me would be greatly
appreciated.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

P. O. Box 161

CARBONDALE, PA

18407

[Calendar
received
2/27/88]

November 12, 1987

Nona Shearer APA
26363 South Tucker Road
Estacada, OR 97023

Dear Nona Shearer:

Enclosed is a check for \$17.50. Please sign me up as a member of the American Poultry Association for two years. In addition, please send me one copy of the 1987 APA Calendar and one copy of the 1988 APA Calendar.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

1/12/1988 — Two months have passed and I have received nothing from the APA. I wanted the calendar for Christmas giving! Is anyone there?

S.R. Powell



S. ROBERT POWELL
 PH. 717-678-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

November 12

87

953

American Poultry Association

\$ 17.50

Seventeen and 50/100

DUPLICATE



FIRST EASTERN BANK
 1987 & 1988
 APA Calendars;
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407
 2-YR. APA membership

S. R. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈111717⑈5⑈ 0953

S. R. Powell
 Post Office Box 161
 Carbondale, PA 18407

Nona Shearer APA

26363 South Tucker Road

Estacada, OR 97023



2/27/88

Dear Ms. Shearer:

Thank you for the membership materials and the two Calendars & the APA membership card.

Unfortunately, the membership Card is incorrectly made out.

My name is S. Robert Powell

and not Robert S. Powell.

Please send me a new Card.

Thank you.

so attached

S. Robert Powell

P. O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA

Sales Form

Number 87438

American Poultry Association, Inc.

26363 S. Tucker Rd.

Estacada, OR 97023

Phone 503-630-6759

Date 12/31/87

Your Order No.

Sold To S. Robert Powell
PO Box 161
Carcondle, PA 18407

SOLD BY	CASH	C.O.D	CHARGE	ON ACCT	MOSE RETD	PAID OUT	
QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION					PRICE	AMOUNT
1	1987 Calendar						2.50
1	1988 Calendar						5.00
					Rec'd		
					2/27/1988		
PAID Thank you							



American Poultry
 Association Inc.

Robert S Powell
 Member

1/90
 Expires

Nona N. Shearer
 Secretary-Treasurer



National

47-333

Made in USA RECEIVED BY

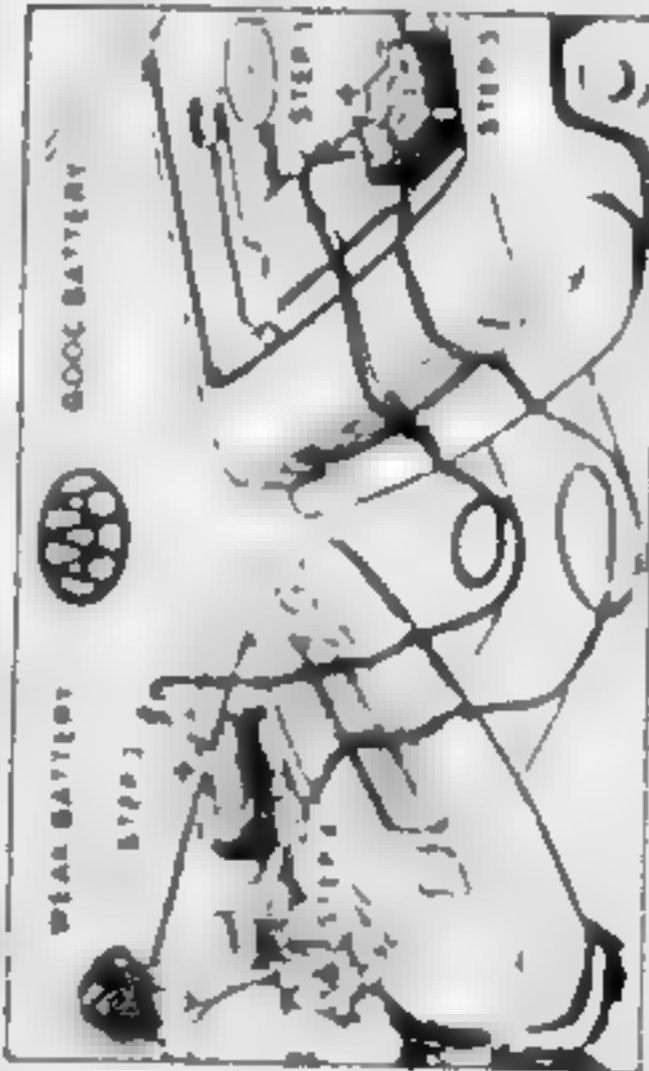
All claims and returned goods
 must be accompanied by this bill

Jumping your car safely

AAA warns that jump starting a car with a weak battery can be dangerous if proper procedures are not followed.

Before attaching booster cables, make sure both cars are in "park" and not touching each other. Turn off the ignitions and all electrical accessories. If the "dead" battery has water cell caps, remove them and place a damp cloth over the openings.

Step 1: Connect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the good battery.



Step 2: Attach the other end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.

Step 3: Connect one end of the negative cable to the negative terminal of the good battery.

Step 4: Attach the other end of the negative cable to the engine block or generator mounting bracket of the disabled car, as far from the battery as possible.

Start the healthy car's engine and let it run for several minutes before starting the disabled car.

To remove the cables, reverse the order.

I have placed one of these sheets in my glove compartment.



STATEMENT OF YOUR ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT NUMBER	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING	PAGE
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	JAN 31 1988	01

DIVIDEND YTD 4.80	BOND INTEREST YTD 0.00	MUNI BOND INTEREST YTD 0.00
INTEREST CHARGED YTD 0.00	BORROW/BUY POWER	ACCRUED BOND INTEREST YTD 0.00

620

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:
FRANK KRUSHINSKY
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

NET EQUITY
\$1,138.75

***** ACTIVITY IN YOUR ACCOUNT DURING JANUARY 1988 *****

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
12-31	OPENING BALANCE				.00
1-04	CASH DIV	SALOMON INCORPORATED		+4.80	+4.80
1-31	CHECK	JAN. INCOME CHECK		-4.80	.00
1-31	CLOSING BALANCE				.00

***** PORTFOLIO SUMMARY AS OF JANUARY 31 1988 *****

T Y P	QTY LONG	QTY SHORT	DESCRIPTION	MONTH- END PRICE	VALUE	EST. ANNUAL \$ YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
C	50		ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PR1.05 A	9 7/8	493.75	1.05	52.50
C	30		SALOMON INCORPORATED	21 1/2	645.00	.64	19.20

***** PORTFOLIO SUMMARY AS OF JANUARY 31 1988 *****

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C	50		ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PR1.05 A	9 7/8	493.75	1.05	52.50
C	30		SALOMON INCORPORATED	21 1/2	645.00	.64	19.20
PORTFOLIO VALUE FOR SECURITIES PRICED					1,138.75	71.70

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN,
YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
FJNB	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	1-28-88	018443482	286	18.25	\$5,219.50
FJNL	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	1-28-88	018440114	198	12.45	\$2,465.10
FJNB	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	1-28-88	080726059	492	8.77	\$4,314.84
FJNB	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	1-28-88	018445159	197	13.91	\$2,740.27

432



DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

STATEMENT OF YOUR ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT NUMBER	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING	PAGE
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	JAN 31 1988	02

S ROBERT POWELL

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:
FRANK KRUSHINSKY
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

IMPORTANT MESSAGES

SUPPLEMENTAL TAX INFORMATION

	TOTAL THIS MONTH	TOTAL YEAR- TO-DATE		TOTAL THIS MONTH	TOTAL YEAR- TO-DATE
CAPITAL GAINS DISTRIBUTIONS.....	0.00	0.00	U.S. TREASURY COUPON INTEREST.....	0.00	0.00
RETURN OF CAPITAL.....	0.00	0.00	REPORTABLE GROSS PROCEEDS.....	0.00	0.00
CORPORATE BOND ORIGINAL ISSUE DISCOUNT.....	0.00	0.00	WITHOLDINGS OF GROSS PROCEEDS.....	0.00	0.00
REPORTABLE TREASURY BILL INTEREST.....	0.00	0.00			

* IF YOU WISH TO BORROW, DEAN WITTER'S MARGIN LOAN RATE AS OF 1/31 IS 9.00% TO 10.50% *

PIGEON CLUB

PRESIDENT

To: Robert

Al Conway
3828 Warners Rd.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13209

From: The Central New York Pigeon Club

1-315-468-6128

Subject: Spring Swap Meet & Speciality Club Displays

Date of Event: March 20, 1988

Location: Polish American Citizens Club
526 Teall Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.
Telephone: 1-315-424-9618

Admission: \$1.00 per person

Sale Coops Available
\$1.00 per cage
4 bird limit per cage

Speciality Club
Set-up Displays
Small Donation

Crate Set-Ups
Small Donation



Lunch & Beverages

Raffle

Come Say Hello to Your Friends

FOR FURTHER INFO:



Write or Call
"Dan" Doubleday (Show & Event Secretary)
915 East Brighton Ave.
Syracuse, New York 13205
Telephone: 1-315-469-4603



DIRECTIONS TO THE SWAP MEET

ROUTE 81 TRAVELERS

In traveling Route 81 to Syracuse, take Route 690 East to Exit 8 Teall Ave. At end of exit Turn Left onto Teall Ave., go a short distance to 526 Teall Ave. on the right hand side.

THRUWAY TRAVELERS COMING FROM THE WEST

Take Thruway to Exit 39 pickup 690 East to Exit 8 Teall Ave. At end of Exit Turn Left onto Teall Ave. go a short distance to 526 Teall Ave. on the right hand side.

THRUWAY TRAVELERS COMING FROM THE EAST

Take Thruway to Exit 34A, go south on Route 481 to 690 West. Take Exit 8 to Teall Ave., At end of Exit Turn Right onto Teall Ave. Go a short distance to 526 Teall Ave. on right hand side.

1988 CLUB DUES

Please Check the Appropriate Box & Return To:

6.00 SENIORS
3.00 JUNIORS

Sec. John Digaspari
305 Olmstead Rd.
Chittenango, New York
Telephone: 1-315-687-9340

John will record dues &
make report to Treas.
Barney Hill. They will see
that you get your member-
ship card

SENIOR DUES RENEWAL ☐ NEW MEMBER WOULD LIKE TO JOIN ☐
JUNIOR DUES RENEWAL ☐ LIFETIME HONORABLE MEMBER ☐

Make Checks or Money Order payable to : CNY Pigeon Club

THANK YOU ! HOPE TO SEE YOU AT SWAP MEET !

Bring your friends



[I will not attend this
show for fear of coming into
contact with someone else's
pigeon which may be
infected with paramyxo-
virus].



THE BUSH AUCTION SERVICE

presents

The Annual Spring Special

**HOP ON THE
BANDWAGON**

Date: April 10th, 1988

Spring '88

Consignment Auction

COME EARLY

Taking Consignments and will be

SELLING

Exotic birds & animals: turkeys, quail, geese, ducks, rabbits, pheasants, Fancy & Rare pigeons and much, much more



IMPORTANT NOTICE

Please have proper "permits & paperwork" for birds and animals that Require Them !!!



We also will be selling fertile eggs, feeders, waters, and other bird and animal equipment.

Don't forget to v'sit our lunch counter and purchase a 50/50 Raffle !!!

For Further Info, Write or Call:

Don't sit at home. Join us

The Bush Auction Service
R.D. #1 Box 1204
Seneca Falls, New York 13146
Telephone: 1-315-568-6094

(Near beautiful Wildlife Refuge)



Parakeets,



See the Sky Full of Geese !!!

Don't
Forget!



437

Thomas J. Curtis
316 Ainsley Dr.
Syracuse, NY 13210



Robert Wall

R x 16'

Carhennice, Pa

13457

FIRST CLASS MAIL



02-17-88 SUPER 7 NOB. 04-72-
30-42-50-55-73-50-74-75-80
WIN WITH 1-17 OF 11 3-6 OF
11 0-5 OF 11 AND 0-4 OF 11



WIND SUPER 7 AND GET WINNER
0-14-31-150 01-155 155-51
0-24-31-150 01-155 155-51
0-24-31-150 01-155 155-51
0-24-31-150 01-155 155-51
0-24-31-150 01-155 155-51
0-24-31-150 01-155 155-51



SUPER 7 \$1.00
FEB17-88
01-14-45-50-55-73-50-74-75-80
0484-0607-8607 15600-0797T



SUPER 7 \$1.00
FEB17-88
01-14-45-50-55-73-50-74-75-80
0484-0607-8607 15600-0797T



SUPER 7 07 \$1.00
FEB17-88
04-07-19-22-31-35-47
0484-0607-8608 15600-0909C



02-17-88 21-30-36-39-
LOTTO \$1.00
FEB26/88 A 01 04 19 40 43 44
FEB26/88 B 02 05 18 21 34 37
0578-8394-9205 15600-0797T

*Periodically I
decide to take
a chance or two
at winning
several million
dollars in the
state lottery.*

UNIT ANNOUNCEMENTS

February 26, 1988 - Day 3

ABSENTEES

7th

Aldrich, John
Barber, Patty
Barber, Tammy
Collins, Ernie
Gately, Gregory tardy
Joines, Christina
Malkemes, Amy
Osborn, Roy
Rudock, Thomas

8th

Beardsley, Michael
Beardsley, Steven
Cramer, Paul
Fitch, Rebecca
Long, Sherry

9th

Benedict, Duane
Brink, Marcie tardy
Connis, Jerome
Gately, Thomas
Gumaer, Doug tardy
Henderson, Nicole tardy
Randall, Rebecca
Shepard, Michelle

10th

Allen, Daniel tardy
Armstrong, Scott T
Pistoia, Anna
Rhodes, Tina tardy
Thomas, Elenor
Tomeo, Jeff

11th

Adams, Sean
Cordi, Patrick
Grover, Aimee T
Mannina, Laurie T
Roman, David
Scott, Shelley tardy

12th

Carlson, Heidi
Cranage, Maureen
Kieffer, Barbara T
McConnell, Duane
Rhodes, Brian tardy
Thomas, Pamela
Wood, Kristin

STUDENTS EXCUSED

Kathy Gable - 8th - 3:00
9th - Charles Reimers - 11:15
10th - Shelly Haggerty - 1:00
10th - Grant McHugh - 2:00
11th - Tim Crandall - 2:40
11th - Joan Matthews - 12:00
11th - Jeffrey Thacher - 10:30
12th - Jeff Burman - 1:00
12th - Scott Decker - 3:00
12th - Amy Dennis - 2:00
12th - Tracey Harden - 1:30
12th - Carl Rose - 10:00
11th - Cliff Valentine Elem.
after school

SUBSTITUTES

Mr. Testa - TELLS
Mr. Major - Mr. Franc
Mr. Powell - Mr. Zelkowitz
Mrs. Burkett - Mr. Hayden

STUDENTS

All students who remain after school for any activity must take their books or other items with them at 3:20. You will not be allowed into the lockers area after 3:30.
Mr. Schin

Lollipops purchased at the school store will only be eaten at lunch or after school.

There are some book covers in the main office.

Report to Mr. Schin after reporting to 2nd period.

Tim Smith
Shelley Shepard
Jim Johnson
Willie Carlsen
Lorraine Robbs
Mike Aldrich
Eric Atherholt
Kevin Brink
Shawn Burns

JUNIOR CHORUS 1st period
SENIOR CHORUS 8th period

ATHLETICS

Boys basketball will conclude their regular season tonight at home vs Pocono Central Catholic. This is Senior night for Raider basketball.

Jr. High boys and girls basketball tomorrow morning at 10:00 vs Montrose. Boys are home. Girls are away. Bus times for girls are 8:45 GB 8:50 H. 9:00 N.M.

Jr. High District wrestling tomorrow at Elk Lake. Wrestling begins in the morning and continues all day. Bus time to be arranged by Mr. Lewis.

SEATING AT HOME ATHLETIC CONTEST

It is customary for a home team to provide a section of seating for the visiting schools families and supporters. We are asking that the students and friends of Blue Ridge basketball respect this custom by leaving the bleacher sections behind the visiting teams bench and behind their cheerleaders open for our visiting guests. We thank you in advance for your cooperation in this matter.

NOTE - BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM members should report tonight at 6:00 instead of 5:30. Game time is 6:30.
Mr. Goff

ATTENTION VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS

Please report at the following times promptly

Grade 9 - 9:20 last names A thru K
9:45 - last names beginning L thru Z
Grade 10 - 10:05
Grade 11 - 10:30
Grade 12 - 11:00

STAGE BAND SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY

Stage Band "A" - 7th period
Stage Band "B" - 3rd period
Junior Hi Stage Band - 6th period

OVER

Report to lobby for yearbook pictures beginning of 3rd period
Jennifer Donohue & Steve Parsons
Jennifer Hartman & Brian Hall
Vicki Howell & Kurt Hogle

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Remember the Bake Sale Saturday and to get your items there by 8:30
and if you are going to work be there by 8:45

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Ski-A-thon

Wed. March 2, 1988

1st prize - 1988-89 Season pass at Elk Mt.

2nd prize - \$100.00 gift certificate

3rd prize - Cobra Cordless phone

Anyone needing Ski-A-thon sheet see Mr. Lavin

PROGRAM

SIXTH SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT FIFTEENTH SEASON

Friday, February 26, 1988
8 p.m. Masonic Temple
Scranton

Saturday, February 27, 1988
8 p.m. Kirby Center
Wilkes-Barre

excellent.

Hugh Keelan, conductor

Robert Schwartz, pianist

James Hamlin, trumpeter

yuck! → Thomas Gallant, oboist

Overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri" Gioacchino Rossini
(1792-1868)

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra,

Op. 35 Dmitri Shostakovich
(1906-1975)

- I. Allegro Moderato
- II. Lento
- III. Moderato
- IV. Allegro con brio

INTERMISSION

Concerto for Oboe in C Major,

K.314 Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
(1756-1791)

- I. Allegro aperto
- II. Adagio non troppo
- III. Rondo: Allegretto

Symphony No. 2, "Classical", Op. 25 Sergei Prokofiev
(1891-1953)

- I. Allegro
- II. Larghetto
- III. Gavotte: Non troppo allegro
- IV. Finale: Molto vivace

[Gallant is
very talented
but a real
jerk as far as
a person/
performer.]

→ very
beautiful;
DWP and I
attended —
we did not
look at the
program until
the end of
the concert;
we recognized
and named
correctly all

441 of the works
on the program, except the Shostakovich — which
we thought was a work by Bartok or
Poulenc.

→ a wonderful
conductor —
very
clean &
concise

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA PHILHARMONIC
1987-1988 SEASON



Sponsors: John J. Passan, United Penn Bank. Scr
e Sport Center

Sponsors: Clinical Laboratories Inc, Metropolitan Li
Mrs. Richard J. Biscontini/Mr. & Mrs. Connell
c.

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

02/28 9:45 Church School, all ages
11:00 Morning Worship, nursery provided
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting: open discussion
03/01 7:30 P.M. Ruth Circle (at the home of Mrs. Clifford Smith, 26 Reynshanhurst)
03/02 1:00 P.M. Melchiah Circle (at the church)
1:00 P.M. Naomi Circle
7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting
03/03 PASTORAL SEARCH COMMITTEE MEETING:
The Area Minister, Rev. William Housam, will be here. It is important that all members of the Committee attend. See Merle Morgan for details on time and place of meeting.
03/04 2:00 P.M. World Day of Prayer, to be held at St. Rose of Lima Church, Carbondale

IN MEMORIAM

Arthur W. Meneely
We are sad to tell you that Rev. Arthur W. Meneely passed from this life Tuesday evening, February 23, 1988. His funeral was held yesterday in Sunbury, OH. We are glad to tell you that he has gone to claim his Everlasting Life with Our Heavenly Father. For him, as for us, all this through Jesus Christ. Messages may be sent to:
Mrs. (Eloise) Arthur W. Meneely
1001 South Old 3C Highway
Sunbury, OH 43074

BEREAN NEWS

The March 1988 issue of the BEREAN NEWS will be produced and mailed on Tuesday, March 1st. If you or your church group have material for this newsletter, make sure that it is received in the church office before Tuesday. Write out any announcements and either place them in the collection plate this morning or slip them under the door of the church office.

AMERICA FOR CHRIST OFFERING

Sunday, March 6th, and throughout the month of March, we will receive our America for Christ offering.

February 28, 1988.....11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship

REVEREND LELAND PEASE

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Jackie Schott
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 46: O For a Thousand Tongues
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Choir Selection.....Berean Choir
Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers for the People
Presenting our Offerings and Gifts
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
I Believe in a Hill Called Mount Calvary
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Time
Hymn 203: Saved, Saved!
Words of Scripture: Genesis 3: 1-10
Words for Today.....Rev. Leland Pease
Where Are You?

CELEBRATION/COMMITMENT

Hymn 207: O Happy Day
Benediction
Postlude.....Jackie Schott
=====

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of the hymn of commitment.

CHURCH BULLETINS

If you or your church group have announcements that you would like included in this Bulletin, write out those announcements and either place them in the collection plate on Sunday morning or slide them under the door of the Church office in the basement, and those announcements will be included in the next Bulletin.

LENTEN ECUMENICAL SERVICES

03/03 7:30 P.M. St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Carbondale

03/10 7:30 P.M. BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH, with Rev. Bill Housam speaking

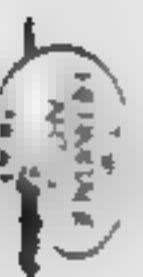
BEREAN'S BIRTHDAY

This Tuesday is the 140th anniversary of the founding of this church.

Rev. E. L. Bailey describes the organization of Berean Baptist Church as follows: "... a council of brethren from neighboring churches was convened at Carbondale, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, March 1st, 1848, and an English church was recognized, of seven members, three males and four females, as the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale. The following persons were constituent members, viz., Rev. Daniel E. Bowen, John B. Lewis, Geo. R. Haskins, Mary Bowen, Sarah Glover, Louisa L. Berry and Mary J. Cramer. . . . This historical note is from page 5 of Donald W. Powell's "The History of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania 1840-1979" that was published in NORTH EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume I, Number 2, November 21, 1979).

Gloria Patri

Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost, As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Amen.



hosauroa
in the
highest!

2/29/88

SRP after "the Crash" —

1. BSB - Regular Savings	490.51
2. BSB - MMFA	799.20
3. FNB - CD	6077.53
4. OSS - IRA	6550.20

5. Mutual funds - 2/24/88

DG - 286.020×19.13	5471.56
HY - 201.270×12.59	2533.98
WW - 197.163×14.40	2839.14
NR - 492.170×9.42	4636.24

6. Stocks - 2/24/88

Salomon 30 $\times 22 \frac{5}{8}$	678.75
Atlantic - 50 $\times 9 \frac{5}{8}$	481.25

7. Checking - FE 1575.00

\$ 32,133.86

Not bad, considering the
fact that my annual income
is very probably below the poverty level.

Money, of course, has, in most instances, nothing to do with the quality of one's life. Whatever my financial position at present, the quality of my life is very high/ could not be better. When I quit my job at Salomon Brothers in 1983, I did so knowing that I would focus virtually all of my energies on myself during my prime. This year, on April 20th, will be the 5th anniversary of my return to Carbondale. I should commemorate the event with a dinner party in the Great Hall at Elkdale.

2/29/88 - 3

Substitute day 76/1145 - Newegua

- the flying tipplers will be mated tomorrow: 4 pairs - two 1986 pairs and two pre-1986 pairs. I will raise a maximum of 16 young birds this year - two rounds from each of the 4 pairs.

- The 26 young chickens (which were hatched on 1/30/88; they are now 4 weeks & 2 days old) will remain inside "the cube" until March 5th, at least - possibly a little longer if the weather is nasty. They will then be placed in the "central section" of the hen house, with a 250-watt infra red bulb about 18" from the floor.

Under those conditions, they should be able to weather virtually any storm.

1/29/88 - 1:30 P.M.

John Zabrowskie from Forest City stopped at Elkdale. He had read about SRP's tipplers in the Forest City News and wanted to talk. I showed him my birds. He seemed more interested in talking about his various illnesses, physical and mental, than in talking about tipplers. We talked for about 20 minutes. He purchased the George Curtin house some years ago in Curtin Valley — so I learned in the course of our conversation.

SRP-

January 18, 1988

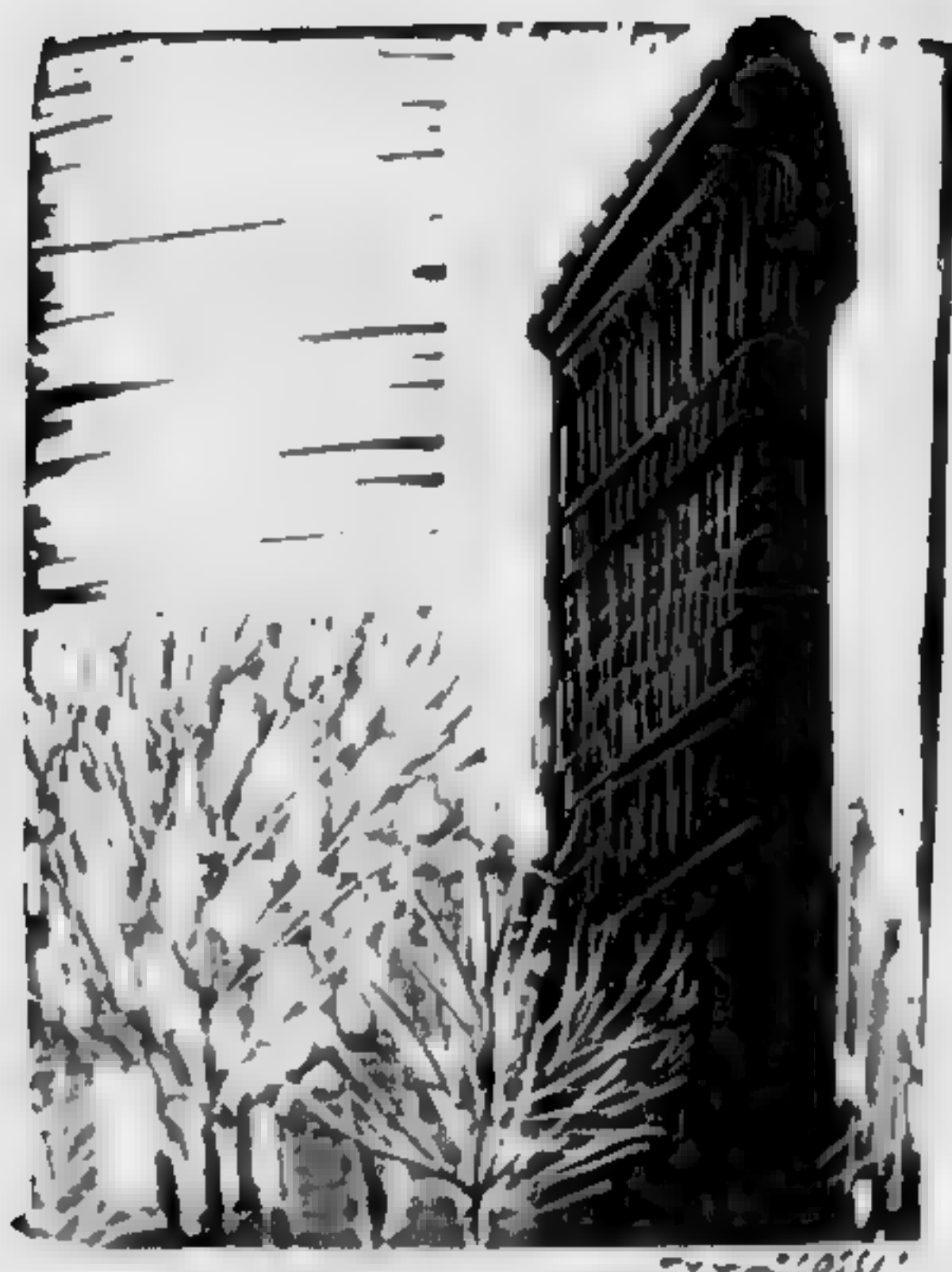
Darwin kept hens,
and pigeons were where he made his first discoveries.
What have you learned about animal behaviour,
and animal personality.

What has been (and is) your relationship with the animals (the
hens). What has been their (the hens) relationship with you.

St. Francis talked to the birds and they talked back.
Do you know the Frick Collection bellini of St. Francis.

What have you learned recently about the nature of pleasure,
and about the "meaning of ~~love~~"

life



450



First Eastern Plaza
Public Square
Wilkes Barre, PA 18768

Dear Customer:

At First Eastern Bank we value your business and are striving to earn your continued support.

In our efforts to bring you quality financial products and services we sometimes feel compelled to inform you about the service of others.

One service being made available to customers of First Eastern Bank is the convenient, affordable Accidental Death and Dismemberment Plan offered by All American Life Insurance Company.

Because accidental death is the number one cause of death for Americans 24 to 44, and the fourth most frequent cause for people 45 to 64--it makes good sense to consider this additional protection.

As a First Eastern Bank customer you are guaranteed acceptance in this plan. You will not be turned down.

Please take a few moments to read the enclosed materials. If you have any questions, you may call All American at 1-800-433-5205.

Many insurance companies offer this policy, but All American Life is one of the largest and most respected. It has over \$16 billion dollars of insurance in force, and the company that rates all insurance companies gives All American an A+ rating, the highest rating possible.

All American has made it easy to enroll. They hope you will complete the Guaranteed Enrollment Form and return it in the postage-paid envelope provided. It might be to your family's advantage if you act today.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Robert J. Joyce'.

Robert J. Joyce
Vice President

P.S. You can examine the policy in the privacy of your own home, then decide, under the 30 Day Guarantee. To cancel, just return the Certificate of Insurance to All American within 30 days and owe nothing.

First Eastern Bank Customer...

**Once you realize how dangerous accidents can be,
we believe you'll want this affordable world-wide
24 hour protection!**

Dear First Eastern Bank Customer:

The statistics on the back of this brochure tell the truth about the number of accidents that strike every minute of every day--and how frequently these accidents can result in the loss of a loved one.

For example: If you are between the ages of 24 and 44 accidents--not disease--are the number one cause of death!

If you are between 45 and 64, accidents are still the fourth most common cause of death.

Every week almost 2,000 people die accidentally! That's nearly 100,000 people a year--and you could be one of them!

Think for a moment what would happen to your family if you should have a fatal accident! Would your present insurance be enough to support your family in their years of crisis?

Or would your family have to give up their home? Would your children have to forget about an education? Could your spouse alone, earn the money needed to support the family?

You know the answers. And that's why it's so essential to have protection you can afford for the long run, backed by All American Life Insurance Company.

First, All American Life gives you a choice of \$100,000 or \$50,000 of accidental death protection. You determine the amount of protection that's right for yourself, or your spouse, or yourself and your spouse.

(over please)

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All American Life provides world-wide, 24 hour a day protection. Not just when you go on vacation, but every day of the year--at work, at home, on the road--even while you're asleep!

Moreover, your accidental death protection covers virtually every conceivable situation...whether you're flying as a passenger in a commercial aircraft, on a bus, train, in a taxi, driving your own car, even on foot!

IN fact, you're protected against accidents of every kind including lightning, fires, drowning, falling, anytime, anywhere.

Automatic Premium Payment Plan

Better yet, you'll never miss a premium payment again! Your monthly premiums will be automatically deducted from your First Eastern Account on time every month (unless you choose to make semi-annual payments directly). With the Automatic Premium Payment Plan you can never lose your protection, because you forgot to pay, or were out of town.

What's more, you can't be turned down! Your acceptance is guaranteed! There are no medical questions.

Your 30-Day Guarantee

Best of all, you can enroll in the plan, and take up to 30 days to decide if you want to keep it. If you decide to cancel, just return the Certificate of Insurance, and owe nothing. It's that simple and straightforward.

But please enroll now. Unlike disease, fatal accidents give no warning--and one could happen to you at any time. Complete and return your enrollment form today.

Sincerely,



William Strack
President and Chief Executive Officer
All American Life Insurance Company

P.S. Remember, your acceptance is guaranteed! And you have 30 days to decide if you want to keep the policy. Don't delay, enroll today!

Let All American Life provide this protection around the clock, and around the world!

Type of Fatal Accident	As a passenger on Public Transportation plane, train, bus, boat, taxi, school bus, or other common carrier.	Driving or riding in an Automobile including getting in or out of your car or any other private passenger car (including borrowed or rented cars.)	As a Pedestrian struck by any land motor vehicle, anywhere...includes trucks, RVs, bicycles, motorcycles, ATVs, and snowmobiles.	All other covered accidents at home, at work, on trips, vacations, indoors, outdoors, anywhere in the world! Includes fire, drowning, falls, poisoning, firearms* and many others.
Accountholder Only	\$100,000 Standard Plan (or \$50,000 under the Economy Plan)	\$100,000 Standard Plan (or \$50,000 under the Economy Plan)	\$100,000 Standard Plan (or \$50,000 under the Economy Plan)	\$100,000 Standard Plan (or \$50,000 under the Economy Plan)
Spouse Only	\$100,000 Standard Plan (or \$50,000 under the Economy Plan)	\$100,000 Standard Plan (or \$50,000 under the Economy Plan)	\$100,000 Standard Plan (or \$50,000 under the Economy Plan)	\$100,000 Standard Plan (or \$50,000 under the Economy Plan)

*excluding military operations.

Pays full death benefit—regardless of cause.

Note that regardless of the type of fatal accident, we pay the full face amount of the policy! Benefits are not reduced according to how or where a fatal accident occurs! All American gives you realistic protection—for your insurance premiums!

Protect your family for less than 17¢ a day.

That's right, just \$5.00 a month provides \$50,000 of protection for you or your spouse. For another \$5.00 (less than 17¢ a day), you can have \$100,000 of protection. And if you choose, you and your spouse can each have a \$50,000 or \$100,000 AD&D policy.

Pays benefits for any of these injuries:

*All American pays one half the death benefit if as a policyholder, you suffer the accidental loss of a hand or foot, or the total and irrecoverable accidental loss of sight in either eye. All American pays the full face amount of the policy if you lose any other combination of hand, foot and eyesight**

Your Guarantee

Send no money now. Just complete, sign and return the enrollment form in the postage-paid envelope. We will send you a Certificate of Insurance which describes your policy. If you're not satisfied—for any reason—simply return the Certificate within 30 days, and owe nothing.

\$16 Billion Dollars

That's the amount of life insurance All American Life has in force! Furthermore, AM Best, the company that reports on insurance companies, has given All American its top rating, A+.

Service as close as your phone.

With All American Life, you're never more than a few minutes away from help. For claims and other service requests, just dial toll-free 1-800-433-5205 to receive courteous, competent help.

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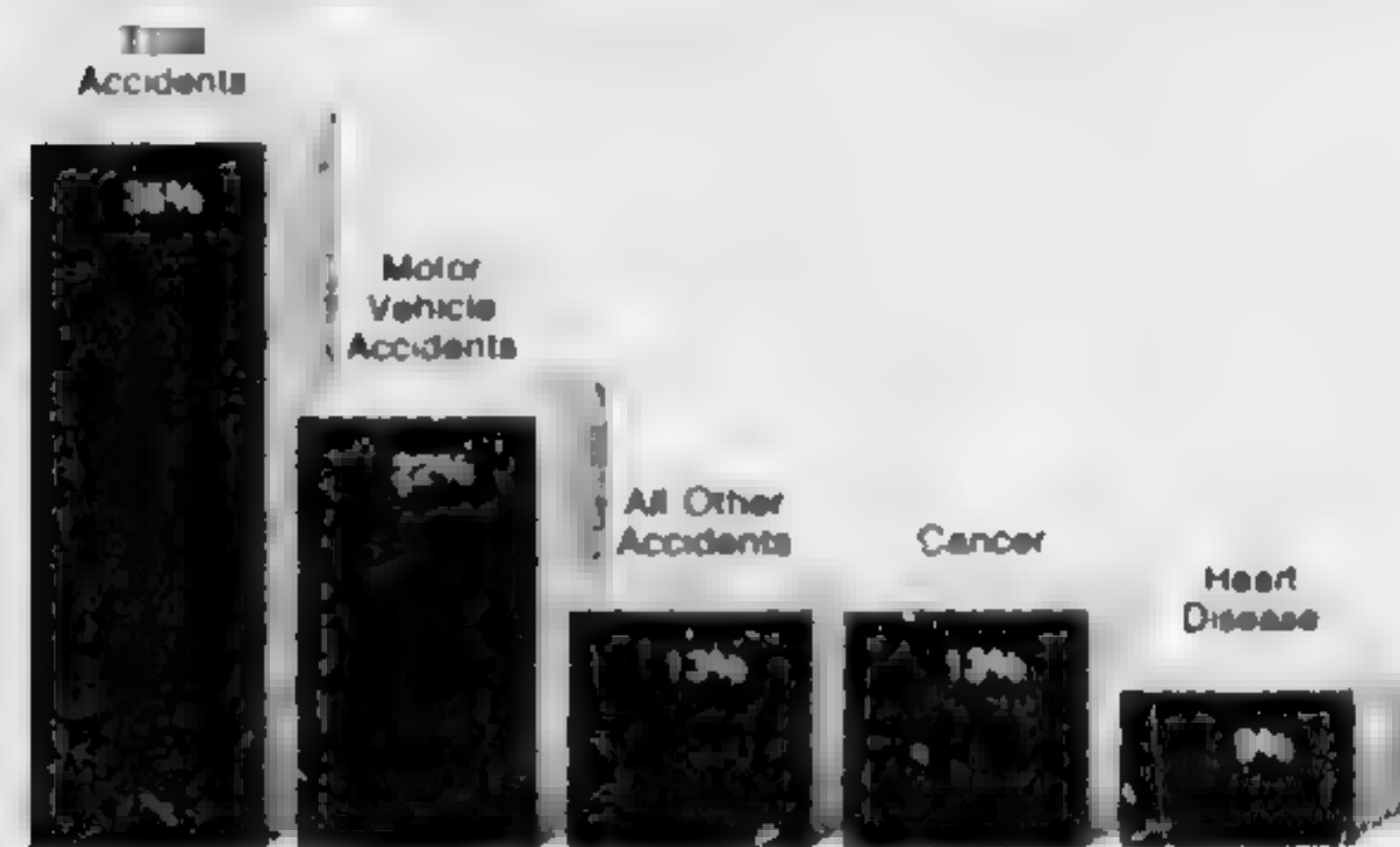
Five reasons why you need Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance.

These facts prove accidents are frequent—and are frequently fatal!

REASON 1

Most fatal accidents strike people in the prime of life.

As you can see from the chart, accidents are the leading causes of death among Americans age 1 through 44 (as of 1980, latest year for which figures are available from National Center for Health and Statistics, Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services).



REASON 2

Accidents are the 4th most frequent cause of death among all Americans.

For over half a person's life, the greatest risk of life is a fatal accident. Only heart disease, cancer and stroke kill more Americans than accidents. And that's only after age 45.

In the National Safety Council's "Accident Facts," 1988 edition, (our source for statistical information here), leading causes of death are shown for the various age groups, and accidents are the number one killer for people in all age groups from 1 through 44.

REASON 3

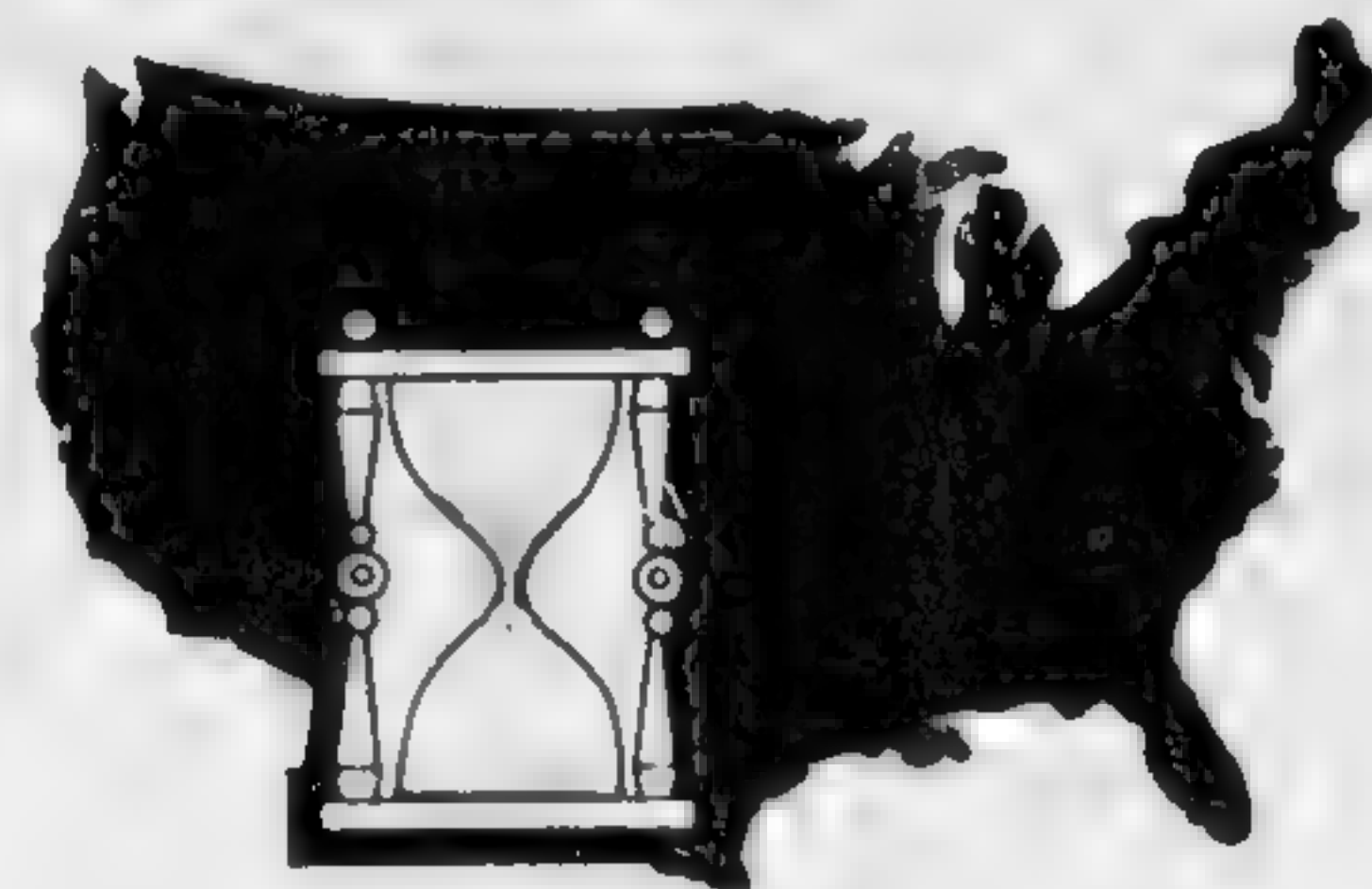
Fatal accidents strike at all ages!

For ages 45-64, accidents are the 4th most frequent cause of death. Only heart disease, cancer and stroke exceed it. Even at ages 64 to 74 accidents are 5th on the list. And accidents are still the 7th most frequent cause of death over age 75!

REASON 4

In 1985, the average number of accidental deaths was:

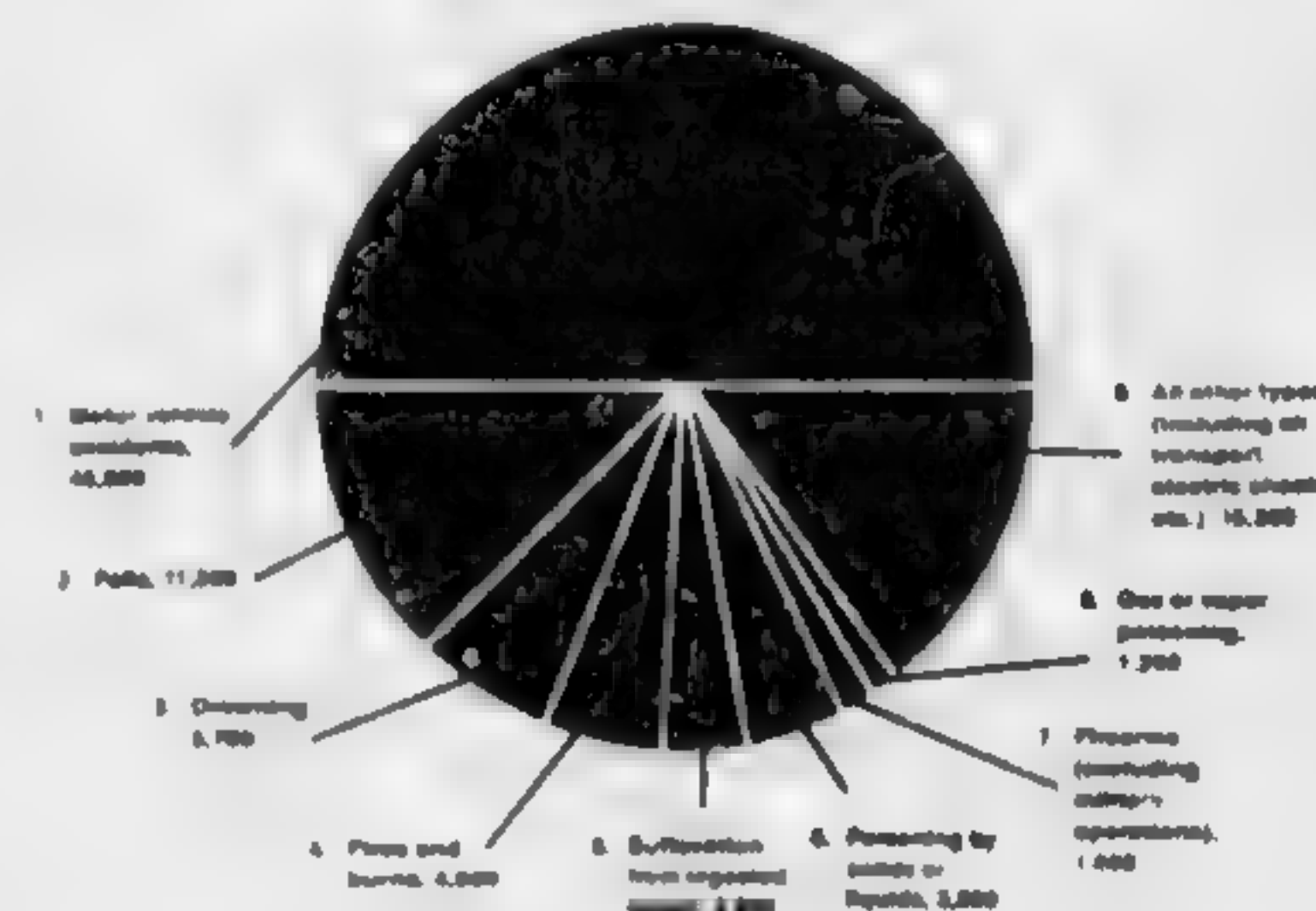
For each hour 11 deaths
For each day 253 deaths
For each week 1,780 deaths



REASON 5

Fatal accidents can happen anywhere, anytime!

This chart shows accidental deaths in 1985 by cause. Note that while motor vehicle accidents is the leading cause, it comprises only about half of the total fatal accidents.



Provisions of Coverage

Protection—Accidental bodily injuries which are caused by an accident occurring while the insurance is in force, and which injuries result directly and independently of all other causes, in death, within 180 days of the accident, are covered.

Insurance Charges/Right to Change—All American Life reserves the right to change rates on a class basis.

Accidental Death Benefits—The coverage described provides benefits for accidental death or dismemberment only. It is not a hospitalization or medical expense policy covering illness or disease.

Exclusions—This plan does not cover an Insured Person for any loss caused by, contributed to or resulting from:

- (1) suicide, while sane or insane (in Missouri, while sane) or intentionally self-inflicted injury,
- (2) sickness, disease or bacterial infections of any kind except pyrogenic infections which occur through an accidental cut or wound,
- (3) war or any act of war, whether war is declared or not;

- (4) injury sustained while in any of the armed forces of any country or international authority,
- (5) injury sustained, directly or indirectly, by the Insured Person's own criminal or felonious act or attempt of such an act, or
- (6) injury sustained as a result of the Insured Person being legally intoxicated as defined by the state or governing territory in which the Insured Person resides.

Termination of Insurance—Insurance will terminate for all Insured Persons if the Master Policy is terminated, or if the insurance premium is not paid when due, if the Insured notifies All American Life to terminate the insurance; or the person for any reason ceases to fall within the definition of Insured Persons. Termination will not affect any prior claim.

The insurance described briefly herein, is made available to First Eastern Bank customers under the Master Policy Number SR1273. Customers will receive Certificate of Insurance Form SR1273C1.

Claims and service requests should be directed to All American Life at 8501 West Higgins Road, Chicago, IL 60631, or call 1-800-433-5205.

The Brewery Sales Co.
New York, N. Y.

MONEY MARKET FUND ACCOUNT 01-8,127,057-00

MR S ROBERT POWELL 01

P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

For the Period	1988	1988
JAN23, 1988		
FEB19, 1988		

Date	Description	Debit	Credit	Balance
	--STARTING BALANCE--			
JAN31	INTEREST CREDIT			
FEB17	WITHDRAWAL			
	--FINAL BALANCE--			
		2,000.00		
			13.62	
				2,785.58
				2,799.20
				799.20
				799.20

NO
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February 18, 1988

Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

RE: IRA
ACCOUNT # 01-4790548-02

Dear Mr. Powell:

We are in receipt of your deposit instructions dated February 8, 1988.

As per your instructions, we have withdrawn \$2,000.00 from your Money Market Fund Account # 01-8127057-00 and redeposited it into your above referenced account on February 11, 1988.

Please be advised that your \$2,000.00 contribution for the 1987 taxable year is invested in a five year certificate at the rate of 7.89%, which will mature on February 11, 1993.

Your total account balance is \$6,550.20.

If you have any questions, you can contact me at the address given above.

As always, it is a pleasure to be of service.

Sincerely,



Miss Valerie R. Mullen
Sr. Clerical Coordinator
Retirement Services

VRM/acl

DEPOSIT FOR NAME: S. ROBERT POWELL ACCOUNT NUMBER: 001-4790548-02 TAXABLE YEAR ENDING: 19 87

DEPOSIT TICKET

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS (IRA)

DEPOSIT TYPE	BANK CODE	DEPOSIT AMOUNT
<input type="checkbox"/> Current Year Deposit	01	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prior Year Deposit	02	<u>2,000.00</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> External Transfer Deposit	04	
<input type="checkbox"/> Rollover Deposit	05	

SIMPLIFIED EMPLOYEE PENSION (SEP)

DEPOSIT TYPE	BANK CODE	DEPOSIT AMOUNT
<input type="checkbox"/> Employee Current Year Deposit	06	
<input type="checkbox"/> Employee Prior Year	07	
<input type="checkbox"/> Employer Current Year Deposit	08	
<input type="checkbox"/> Employer Prior Year Deposit	09	
<input type="checkbox"/> External Transfer Deposit	10	

KEOGH ACCOUNTS

DEPOSIT TYPE	BANK CODE	DEPOSIT AMOUNT
<input type="checkbox"/> Current Year Deposit	01	
<input type="checkbox"/> Prior Year Deposit	02	
<input type="checkbox"/> Non-Deductible Voluntary Deposit	10	
<input type="checkbox"/> External Transfer Deposit	03	

NAME OF EMPLOYER: _____ EMPLOYER I.D.# _____

FOR BANK USE ONLY (MACHINE CODING)

RATE: 11.90 MATURITY DATE: _____ BANK CODE: _____
 (NAME STAMP)

12 01-4790548-02 CODE: 000
 : 02-11-93 RATE: 07.890X LIC ORIG: 02-11-88
 EB17-88 2000.00 ***6550.20 000

FOR COMPLETION BY DEPOSITOR

DEPOSIT TO THE FOLLOWING:

☒ TIPS Certificate -- Term: 5 years Rate: 11.90 Maturity Date: 11/93
☐ 18 Month Certificate (Variable Rate)
☐ Money Market Fund Account
☐ Day-of-Deposit/Day-of-Withdrawal Account

→ ☒ S. R. Powell
 Signature of Grantor, if IRA or SEP Employee Deposit
 Employer's Signature, if KEOGH or SEP Employer Deposit

Telephone Number: 711-677-2977

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

RULES AND REGULATIONS: The deposit stated on this form is held by us subject to the applicable State and Federal laws and the applicable rules and regulations (available on request) of the Bank and the supervisory authorities. See the reverse side of this form for additional terms and conditions which apply to your deposit.

Dear Robert,

I got your name from church files, you have information on my great grandfather Benoit T. Jones. I would like to have a copy of what you have. I'm at a standstill.

I'm 27 yrs old. I have three children, Angelica M., Christopher Gene Simmons, Jr., Stephen D. I married in Sept. 22, 1981 was in the army from Aug. 80 - Dec. 81. Lived in Idaho Falls Idaho while I was growing up. I never knew my real father, I was raised by a man named Lloyd R. Chase. Samuel D. Jones is my true father. So any help you can give would be deeply appreciated.

Thankyou,

Jerry Lynn (Jones)
Chase Simmons

M Simmons
5452 1 Hughes
Fort Hood TX 76544



Robert Powell
R.D. #1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA

18407

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History of the Elkdale Baptist Church, West Clifford, On the Occasion of Their 100th Anniversary

As early as the fall of 1802, the Rev. John Miller of Abington preached occasionally in that part of the "Elk Woods" settlement now known as Clifford Corners. He held his meetings in the log cabin of Amos Harding and in the forests in the Summer season following. His labors caused the conversion of a few persons, who were baptized in June 1803. Adam Miller and wife were received in July 1804 and others joined soon after. These members were finally organized as a branch of the Abington Church. It was deemed best to organize a church. This was done at a meeting held at the Union School House at Clifford on Monday, October 20, 1817, when the Abington Church was constituted. Thirty-four persons presented letters from the Abington Church, and on subscribing to the Articles of Faith, were recognized as a separate body. A quickened interest followed, and "a good work took place in a neighborhood lately notorious for vice and immorality."

In 1818, when the church united with the Abington Association, forty baptisms and 76 members were reported, Elder John Miller, pastor of the Abington Church alternated the services with James Hulse and Ira Justin. In the fall of 1820 Ira Justin was ordained the first Pastor, serving four years when he removed to New York. For three years there was no pastor and a spiritual decline took place. In 1820, thirty members were dismissed to form a Baptist colony in Ohio, and the Church was now in a low condition. In 1823 Charles Miller, a son of Adam Miller, began to improve "His gift for preaching", and supplied the church. He was ordained in 1830 and served at different intervals until 1863.

The Second Clifford Baptist Church was organized on the west slope of Elk Hill December 8, 1841, with six male and four female members. The meetings were held in the Brundage School house, on the Collar Road and worship was steadily maintained. The first minister was Rev. Charles Miller; soon after George A. Hogeboom was licensed to preach, and ministered to the church at intervals for seven years.

In 1846 there were sixteen communicants and the following year Elder William McKowan was one of the preachers. In 1848 the Church asked to be dropped from the Abington Association, which was not granted. The following year Elders John Miller and Henry Curtis were delegated to visit this and the Herrick church and ascertain their condition and prospects. They reported that they found them in a state of decline and unable to maintain an existence. On December 1, 1850, the church was dissolved and the members dispersed among neighboring churches.

HISTORY OF THE ORIGINAL ELKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

About this time the Elkdale Baptist Church was gathering and on July 25, 1851 it was organized as the "Union Regular Baptist Church of East Clifford", and bore that name until 1886 when "Elkdale Baptist Church" was adopted.

The Rev. J. L. Richmond was the first pastor of the church, but in 1852 the Rev. J. W. Parker commenced preaching for one-fourth his time. It should be said that this church belonged to the Abington Association and was an out-station of the Clifford Church. Prior to 1850 Rev. William Miller preached here once a month and on February 25, 1854 he was called as Pastor. He also preached in the Second Clifford Baptist Church. William Miller was the son of Rev. Charles Miller, who was the first minister there.

By 1854 the interest increased so much that a revival of considerable size developed and nine people were baptized on January 1st of that year. We expect that baptism was in the near-by creek and the ice was cut for the baptism. As far as we know most of those uniting with this church were baptized in the near-by streams.

In the summer of 1854 plans were devised and preparations were made for building a house of worship. The frame was erected on September 4, 1854 and dedicated May 3, 1855. The meeting house was planned according to the prevailing custom of that day, pulpit in the front with a door on either side of the pulpit. This made all late-comers very conspicuous.

For many years the Northwestern part of the Township had no organized religious body, except the Welsh Congregation, but in 1874 an effort was made to form a Free-Will Baptist Society, which was attended with some success. In 1878 a number of persons who attended these meetings connected themselves with the Methodist Church at Clifford, leaving the Free-Will Baptist so few in numbers that the meetings were discontinued. This condition of things prepared the way for the organization of the West Clifford Evangelical Church. In 1879 the Rev. J. W. Hollerbaugh, an Itinerant of the Evangelical Association, visited this section and his preaching was received with so much favor that he was solicited to hold services regularly. In a short time some forty persons belonged. This made the erection of a church possible. It was completed for dedication in the fall of 1880. The church is a frame 32 x 42 feet surmounted by a spire, in which is a bell weighing 750 pounds. The location is on an eligible lot from the farm of W. H. Hasbrouck, at West Clifford, affording a convenient house of worship for this part of the township. It was erected mainly through the efforts of the pastor, Rev. Hollenbaugh who was the preacher until 1880.

Since that time appointees by the Central Pennsylvania Conference, of which this church was a part were the following: 1881 - Rev. N. H. Hartman; 1882-83 - Rev. J. W. Messenger; 1884-86 - Rev. B. F. Keller; 1887 - Rev. C. D. Moore.

West Clifford Charge embraces, besides the above church, preaching appointments in Lenox and Harford, the entire membership being about 60.

In March 1918 the Church was reorganized as the West Clifford Congregational Church with the Rev. Thompson of the Welsh Hill Congregational Church as pastor. Deacons - H. Bennett, L. C. Severance, William Hasbrouck. Trustees - C. Chamberlin, C. F. Schmitt, William Hasbrouck Jr., A. Chamberlin, and William Hasbrouck Sr.

After that time there was a split in the church and records are vague as to who preached during that time. Many preachers conducted services and most of the records were lost in a fire.

In 1951 Rev. Alan Rhodes of Kingsley opened the church for regular Sunday School and Worship services. In the fall of 1955, the building was raised and a basement was dug under the entire church, due to weakening conditions of the foundation. In the Spring of 1956, new stained glass windows were installed and the church was painted. In addition, a new oil heating furnace was installed. In May 1958, a new Hammond organ was purchased. In 1976, it was necessary to close the church after 25 years of continuous services.

CURRENT HISTORY OF THE ELKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH OF WEST CLIFFORD

In the Winter of 1973 a group of people met together for a Bible study in New Milford, Pa. Their teacher was Robert Cramer, who was saved at the age of 25, felt called by God to go into the ministry, but neglected the call until the age of 38. Mr. Cramer had a garage business in Jackson, Pa. He gave that up to go to Baptist Bible College in Clarks Summit, Pa. The group met at a lady's mobile home in New Milford, but had to stop the meetings when the lady suffered a stroke and had to move away. They met in Skyview Mobile Home Park in New Milford, which was a park Mr. Cramer organized while attending school. It was at this park where he set up a small trailer, which was converted to a Sunday School in July 1974.

The very same lady, while taking a drive with her parents on some back roads, came upon a small church, which was closed. They inquired at a local service station in Elkdale about the building, and found that there were two members still alive and who were former trustees. After locating them, she contacted Mr. Cramer, who went to look at the possibility of opening for services. They felt God led them to this location and opened it up on July 4, 1974, for the first Sunday Morning Worship Service at 11 a.m. Seven persons were present that first Sunday. Mr. Cramer was still maintaining the Skyview Chapel (Sunday School in Skyview Mobile Home Park). He and his family had to travel some 20 miles between services as the Sunday School was from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Church Worship service in Elkdale at 11 a.m. During the week Mr. Cramer was attending Baptist Bible College and finishing his business, Skyview Park.

By letter of invitation by the two Trustees, Mrs. Bea Frisbie and Mrs. Neva Mihelc, Mr. Robert Cramer was requested to act in the capacity of being their pastor as of July 7, 1974. In return Pastor Cramer by letter to the trustees stated, "I consider this the highest calling in the world and accept this call as Pastor of Elkdale Baptist Church as of July 7, 1974."

On September 1, 1974 it was necessary to close the Sunday

School in the Skyview Park (Skyview Chapel) because of the growth in the church and a demand for a Sunday School in Elkdale. At the same time they started having Prayer Meetings and Bible Study: first Cottage meetings, then a regular service at the church.

On September 22, 1974, six people were accepted as members. All professed salvation experience and Baptism by Immersion.

On September 29, 1974 at 2:30 p.m., four young people who were saved in the Church were baptized in Todd's Creek, Elkdale. Then on October 13, 1974, Pastor Cramer and his wife, Donna, were accepted as members.

On October 6, 1974, we partook of our first Communion, by Pastor Cramer assisted by John Wilson, also a student at Baptist Bible College.

On February 16, 1975, we had a Baptismal service at Hallstead First Baptist Church, in which seven persons were baptized. Due to the cold, wintery conditions, an inside Baptismal service was decided upon.

On April 25, 1975 the church was painted and a gas fired toilet was installed inside.

On July 6, 1975, Jack McKeeby made a request for Ordination for Pastor Robert Cramer. It was approved by the present members. The Church body approved Sunday, July 13, 1975. October 2, 1975, an Ordination Council was called to meet at the church and examine Pastor Robert Cramer. Thirty-one messengers from sister churches were invited and issued the following recommendation: "We declare ourselves satisfied and recommend that the Elkdale Baptist Church proceed with ordination of Pastor Robert Cramer after having examined him and finding him to be a Baptist Pastor." On October 5, 1975 at 7:30 p.m., Pastor Robert Cramer was ordained by the church.

On May 6, 1976 a council was called to examine our ~~new~~ constitution to be recommended for fellowship with the P.A.R.B. and G.A.R.B. Six pastors and six brethren were present. After careful examination of the Churches Covenant, Constitution and Articles of Faith, the Council recommended the church to be recognized as a duly organized Independent Baptist Church.

By May 1976, thirty-three persons were on the rolls as members. Seventeen persons by professions of faith and previous baptism, sixteen persons saved in church and received believers baptized and joined the church.

After two years at Elkdale, the rapid and enormous growth of the church became too much for the one-room church. All the Sunday School classes were crowded into the same room, making teaching impossible. A building fund had been started, with the decision made to put a basement in for Sunday School classrooms. However, due to the aging condition of the church, and the size of the auditorium, it was resolved that it would not be desirable to do this.

The congregation investigated the West Clifford Church, which had been closed, and found that we could move our congregation there and join with them. This structure held at least 150 persons, and had a basement readily available. The basement did require a new floor, which was poured, and the walls were in poor shape and were repaired.

Grand Opening Services were held on June 6, 1976, with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

From June 21 to June 26 they had a very successful Vacation Bible School with over 100 children participating. Many decisions were made.

The excitement the congregation captured at that time still is with us, maintaining a steady growth and God has blessed us immensely as souls are being saved.

Seventeen persons were baptized at Harmony Heart August 28, 1976 at our Sunday School picnic. Most persons were saved in our church. They were accepted as members the following Sunday.

In the summer of 1977 Deacon Selwyn Schmitt and wife donated 3½ acres of land surrounding the church, and donated the barn and well on the property. The barn floor was cemented for use as a gym and extra activity rooms to be used for V.B.S. The extra land gave ample space for a large parking area and a nice spot for the parsonage, which was added later.

By May 1978 we were supporting three Missionaries: Dallas Hyatt, Alden Wightman and Dick Brosseau.

On May 28, 1978 the church voted to add on to the present building a 50 x 50 addition which will expand our present seating ability of 150 to over 200, also add a Baptistry and much needed Sunday School rooms in the basement. Plans were made to borrow \$30,000.

In the fall and winter of 1978 all of our people gathered together each Saturday and gave a hand with hammers and nails, picks and shovels, wheelbarrows, etc., and due to the encouragement of Pastor Cramer, who donated many week days and also the use of his bulldozer, the work was finally done enough to move the congregation into the new part by Easter of 1979. We enjoyed our new sanctuary of plaster board walls and plywood floors. Most of all we enjoyed the Sunday School rooms in the new basement. We have four now, one more to be finished. We also installed a new hot water baseboard furnace with five zones.

The walls were plastered in August 1979 and the carpet was donated and installed in December 1979.

Our outside walls are brick and will be finished in the Spring — a very nice job done by Deacons Arden Hollister and Norman Aldrich.

In the summer of 1980 a wood stove was donated and installed to save us on fuel. It was connected to our present heating system.

At the present time in 1980, we have a membership of 112. Average church attendance of 140 persons; approximately 85 Sunday School enrollment.

2/22/88

S. Robert Powell stopped at the office of The Forest City News and presented John Kameen with a copy of the CHSTM poster for the map exhibition now on display in 301 City Hall.

While there, SRP purchased a copy of The Forest City News of 11/6/1980, on page 7 of which is a "History of the Elkdale Baptist Church, West Clifford, on the occasion of their 100th anniversary." John Kameen printed the anniversary booklet and gave SRP a copy of the original from his files. The newspaper reprint does not contain the 13 photographs that are in the anniversary booklet.

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**100th Anniversary
of
ELKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
of
West Clifford
1880 - 1980**





West Clifford Church
Completed in the Fall of 1880



1951
West Clifford



Fall of 1974
Elkdale, Pa



Sept. 29, 1974
First Baptism in creek
behind Ronald Todd's house



1974
Pastor Robert Cramer

HISTORY OF THE ORIGINAL WEST CLIFFORD CHURCH

THE FIRST REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLIFFORD

As early as the fall of 1802, the Rev. John Miller of Abington preached occasionally in that part of the "Elk Woods" settlement now known as Clifford Corners. He held his meetings in the log cabin of Amos Harding and in the forests in the Summer season following. His labors caused the conversion of a few persons, who were baptized in June 1803. Adam Miller and wife were received in July 1804 and others joined soon after. These members were finally organized as a branch of the Abington Church. It was deemed best to organize a church. This was done at a meeting held at the Union School House at Clifford on Monday, October 20, 1817, when the Abington Church was constituted. Thirty-four persons presented letters from the Abington Church, and on subscribing to the Articles of Faith, were recognized as a separate body. A quickened interest followed, and "a good work took place in a neighborhood lately notorious for vice and immorality."

In 1818, when the church united with the Abington Association, forty baptisms and 76 members were reported. Elder John Miller, pastor of the Abington Church alternated the services with James Huise and Ira Justin. In the fall of 1820 Ira Justin was ordained the first Pastor, serving four years when he removed to New York. For three years there was no pastor and a spiritual decline took place. In 1820, thirty members were dismissed to form a Baptist colony in Ohio, and the Church was now in a low condition. In 1826 Charles Miller, a son of Adam Miller, began to improve "His gift for preaching", and supplied the church. He was ordained in 1830 and served at different intervals until 1863.

The Second Clifford Baptist Church was organized on the west slope of Elk Hill December 8, 1841, with six male and four female members. The meetings were held in the Brundage School house, on the Collar Road and worship was steadily maintained. The first minister was Rev. Charles Miller; soon after George A. Hogeboom was licensed to preach, and ministered to the church at intervals for seven years.

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In 1846 there were sixteen communicants and the following year Elder William McKowan was one of the preachers. In 1848 the Church asked to be dropped from the Abington Association, which was not granted. The following year Elders John Miller and Henry Curtis were delegated to visit this and the Herrick church and ascertain their condition and prospects. They reported that they found them in a state of decline and unable to maintain an existence. On December 1, 1850, the church was dissolved and the members dispersed among neighboring churches.

HISTORY OF THE ORIGINAL ELKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

About this time the Elkdale Baptist Church was gathering and on July 25, 1851 it was organized as the "Union Regular Baptist Church of East Clifford", and bore that name until 1886 when "Elkdale Baptist Church" was adopted.

The Rev. J. L. Richmond was the first pastor of the church, but in 1852 the Rev. J. W. Parker commenced preaching for one-fourth his time. It should be said that this church belonged to the Abington Association and was an out-station of the Clifford Church. Prior to 1850 Rev. William Miller preached here once a month and on February 25, 1854 he was called as Pastor. He also preached in the Second Clifford Baptist Church. William Miller was the son of Rev. Charles Miller, who was the first minister there.

By 1854 the interest increased so much that a revival of considerable size developed and nine people were baptized on January 1st of that year. We expect that baptism was in the near-by creek and the ice was cut for the baptism. As far as we know most of those uniting with this church were baptized in the near-by streams.

In the summer of 1854 plans were devised and preparations were made for building a house of worship. The frame was erected on September 4, 1854 and dedicated May 3, 1855. The meeting house was planned according to the prevailing custom of that day, pulpit in the front with a door on either side of the pulpit. This made all late-comers very conspicuous.

For many years the Northwestern part of the Township had no organized religious body, except the Welsh Congregation, but in 1874 an effort was made to form a Free-Will Baptist Society, which was attended with some success. In 1878 a number of persons who attended these meetings connected themselves with the Methodist Church at Clifford, leaving the Free-Will Baptist so few in numbers that the meetings were discontinued. This condition of things prepared the way for the organization of the West Clifford Evangelical Church. In 1879 the Rev. J. W. Hollerbough, an itinerant of the Evangelical Association, visited this section and his preaching was received with so much favor that he was solicited to hold services

regularly. In a short time some forty persons belonged. This made the erection of a church possible. It was completed for dedication in the fall of 1880. The church is a frame 32 x 42 feet surmounted by a spire, in which is a bell weighing 750 pounds. The location is on an eligible lot from the farm of W. H. Hasbrouck, at West Clifford, affording a convenient house of worship for this part of the township. It was erected mainly through the efforts of the pastor, Rev. Hollenbaugh who was the preacher until 1880.

Since that time appointees by the Central Pennsylvania Conference, of which this church was a part were the following: 1881 - Rev. N. H. Hartman; 1882-83 - Rev. J. W. Messenger; 1884-86 - Rev. B. F. Keller; 1887 - Rev. C. D. Moore.

West Clifford Charge embraces, besides the above church, preaching appointments in Lenox and Harford, the entire membership being about 60.

In March 1918 the Church was reorganized as the West Clifford Congregational Church with the Rev. Thompson of the Welsh Hill Congregational Church as pastor. Deacons - H. Bennett, L. C. Severance, William Hasbrouck. Trustees - C. Chamberlin, C. F. Schmitt, William Hasbrouck Jr., A. Chamberlin, and William Hasbrouck Sr.

After that time there was a split in the church and records are vague as to who preached during that time. Many preachers conducted services and most of the records were lost in a fire.

In 1951 Rev. Alan Rhodes of Kingsley opened the church for regular Sunday School and Worship services. In the fall of 1955, the building was raised and a basement was dug under the entire church, due to weakening conditions of the foundation. In the Spring of 1956, new stained glass windows were installed and the church was painted. In addition, a new oil heating furnace was installed. In May 1958, a new Hammond organ was purchased. In 1976, it was necessary to close the church after 25 years of continuous services.

CURRENT HISTORY OF THE ELKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH OF WEST CLIFFORD

In the Winter of 1973 a group of people met together for a Bible study in New Milford, Pa. Their teacher was Robert Cramer, who was saved at the age of 25, felt called by God to go into the ministry, but neglected the call until the age of 38. Mr. Cramer had a garage business in Jackson, Pa. He gave that up to go to Baptist Bible College in Clarks Summit, Pa. The group met at a lady's mobile home

in New Milford, but had to stop the meetings when the lady suffered a stroke and had to move away. They met in Skyview Mobile Home Park in New Milford, which was a park Mr. Cramer organized while attending school. It was at this park where he set up a small trailer, which was converted to a Sunday School in July 1974.

The very same lady, while taking a drive with her parents on some back roads, came upon a small church, which was closed. They inquired at a local service station in Elkdale about the building, and found that there were two members still alive and who were former trustees. After locating them, she contacted Mr. Cramer, who went to look at the possibility of opening for services. They felt God led them to this location and opened it up on July 4, 1974, for the first Sunday Morning Worship Service at 11 a.m. Seven persons were present that first Sunday. Mr. Cramer was still maintaining the Skyview Chapel (Sunday School in Skyview Mobile Home Park). He and his family had to travel some 20 miles between services as the Sunday School was from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Church Worship service in Elkdale at 11 a.m. During the week Mr. Cramer was attending Baptist Bible College and finishing his business, Skyview Park.

By letter of invitation by the two Trustees, Mrs. Bea Friable and Mrs. Neva Milheic, Mr. Robert Cramer was requested to act in the capacity of being their pastor as of July 7, 1974. In return Pastor Cramer by letter to the trustees stated, "I consider this the highest calling in the world and accept this call as Pastor of Elkdale Baptist Church as of July 7, 1974."

On September 1, 1974 it was necessary to close the Sunday School in the Skyview Park (Skyview Chapel) because of the growth in the church and a demand for a Sunday School in Elkdale. At the same time they started having Prayer Meetings and Bible Study: first Cottage meetings, then a regular service at the church.

On September 22, 1974, six people were accepted as members. All professed salvation experience and Baptism by immersion.

On September 29, 1974 at 2:30 p.m., four young people who were saved in the Church were baptized in Todd's Creek, Elkdale. Then on October 13, 1974, Pastor Cramer and his wife, Donna, were accepted as members.

On October 6, 1974, we partook of our first Communion, by Pastor Cramer assisted by John Wilson, also a student at Baptist Bible College.

On February 16, 1975, we had a Baptismal service at Hallstead First Baptist Church, in which seven persons were baptized. Due to the cold, wintry conditions, an inside Baptismal service was decided upon.

On April 25, 1975 the church was painted and a gas fired toilet was installed inside.

On July 6, 1975, Jack McKeeby made a request for Ordination for Pastor Robert Cramer. It was approved by the present members. The Church body approved Sunday, July 13, 1975. October 2, 1975, an Ordination Council was called to meet at the church and examine Pastor Robert Cramer. Thirty-one messengers from sister churches were invited and issued the following recommendation: "We declare ourselves satisfied and recommend that the Elkdale Baptist Church proceed with ordination of Pastor Robert Cramer after having examined him and finding him to be a Baptist Pastor." On October 5, 1975 at 7:30 p.m., Pastor Robert Cramer was ordained by the church.

On May 6, 1976 a council was called to examine our new constitution to be recommended for fellowship with the P.A.R.B. and G.A.R.B. Six pastors and six brethren were present. After careful examination of the Churches Covenant, Constitution and Articles of Faith, the Council recommended the church to be recognized as a duly organized Independent Baptist Church.

By May 1976, thirty-three persons were on the rolls as members. Seventeen persons by professions of faith and previous baptism, sixteen persons saved in church and received believers baptized and joined the church.

After two years at Elkdale, the rapid and enormous growth of the church became too much for the one-room church. All the Sunday School classes were crowded into the same room, making teaching impossible. A building fund had been started, with the decision made to put a basement in for Sunday School classrooms. However, due to the aging condition of the church, and the size of the auditorium, it was resolved that it would not be desirable to do this.

The congregation investigated the West Clifford Church, which had been closed, and found that we could move our congregation there and join with them. This structure held at least 150 persons, and had a basement readily available. The basement did require a new floor, which was poured, and the walls were in poor shape and were repaired.

Grand Opening Services were held on June 6, 1976, with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

From June 21 to June 26 they had a very successful Vacation Bible School with over 100 children participating. Many decisions were made.

The excitement the congregation captured at that time still is with us, maintaining a steady growth and God has blessed us immensely as souls are being saved.

Seventeen persons were baptized at Harmony Heart August 28, 1976 at our Sunday School picnic. Most persons were saved in our church. They were accepted as members the following Sunday.

47/ In the summer of 1977 Deacon Selwyn Schmitt and wife donated 3½ acres of land surrounding the church, and donated the barn and well on the property. The barn floor was cemented for use as a gym and extra activity rooms to be used for V.B.S. The extra land gave ample space for a large parking area and a nice spot for the parsonage, which was added later.

By May 1978 we were supporting three Missionaries: Dallas Hyatt, Alden Wightman and Dick Brosseau.

On May 28, 1978 the church voted to add on to the present building a 50 x 50 addition which will expand our present seating ability of 150 to over 200, also add a Baptistery and much needed Sunday School rooms in the basement. Plans were made to borrow \$30,000.

In the fall and winter of 1978 all of our people gathered together each Saturday and gave a hand with hammers and nails, picks and shovels, wheelbarrows, etc., and due to the encouragement of Pastor Cramer, who donated many week days and also the use of his bulldozer, the work was finally done enough to move the congregation into the new part by Easter of 1979. We enjoyed our new sanctuary of plaster board walls and plywood floors. Most of all we enjoyed the Sunday School rooms in the new basement. We have four now, one more to be finished. We also installed a new hot water baseboard furnace with five zones.

The walls were plastered in August 1979 and the carpet was donated and installed in December 1979.

Our outside walls are brick and will be finished in the Spring — a very nice job done by Deacons Arden Hollister and Norman Aldrich.

In the summer of 1980 a wood stove was donated and installed to save us on fuel. It was connected to our present heating system.

At the present time in 1980, we have a membership of 112. Average church attendance of 140 persons; approximately 85 Sunday School enrollment.

As we ponder over the pages of the minutes of meetings passed, they are filled with the evidence of God's bountiful provision. As needs were presented His provision was continually more than sufficient. We truly draw upon a limitless storehouse.

From these same pages shadows emerge, draw into focus and then pass on. These were God's people, God's elect, many now dwelling in His presence. One hesitates to try to name them for they are many and an unintentional slight may occur. Not that they would complain for what they accomplished was done for the Lord, not personal recognition.

As one looks upon the lovely property and buildings which are part of God's blessing here we must remember they are man-made and temporal. The Psalmist reminds us, "Except the Lord build the

house they labor in vain that build it." Christ dwells in the heart of the believer, not in hollow buildings.

We're looking back at 100 years of progress and blessing under God's direction. Nostalgia has gripped the land. "The Good Old Days" is a common statement today. We could easily dwell in memories of people and accomplishments that are passed. Yet, our concern is to be with the future of the Elkdale Baptist Church of West Clifford, of buildings yet unbuilt, of meetings not yet held and of souls yet unsaved.

What a heritage has been left us! Can we allow ourselves to be less than equal to the remarkable precedent set for us? God forbid that we should, and by His grace we will not.



June 1976
Moved to West Clifford

May 28, 1978
Ground breaking for new addition




Pastor & Mrs. Robert Cramer



Fall 1978
Building Project





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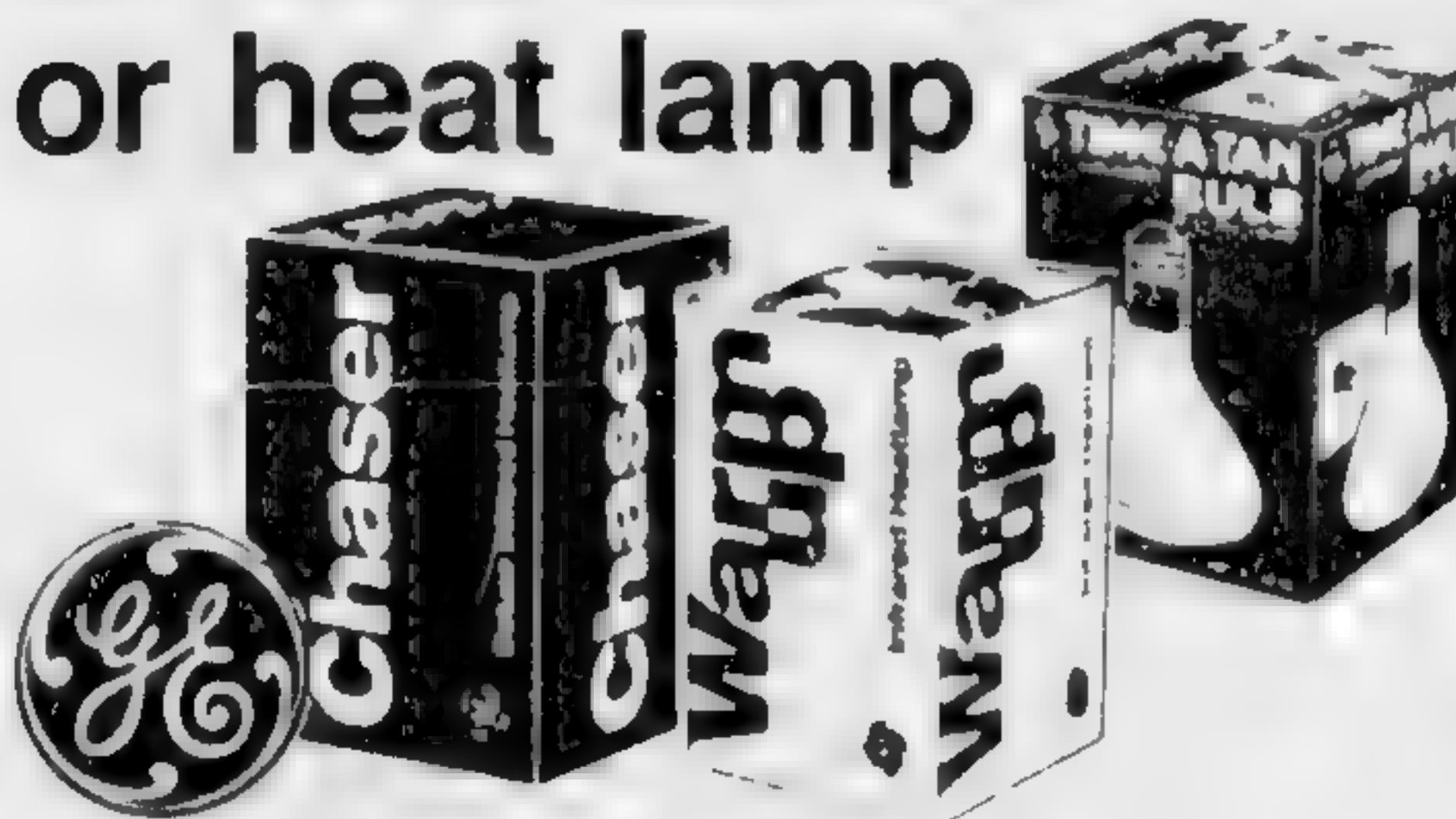
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Clues to Monument Mystery Discovered

By JOE VINANSKY
Upvalley Bureau

JERMYN — For Henry Loftus, Jr., history is more than a record of the past. It is a chronicle of the lives, accomplishments, and hopes of people, all of whom have touched the lives of future generations.

When a 600-pound cemetery monument was discovered in Rush Brook Creek several weeks ago, the grave marker still bore the names of the deceased. But Jermyn officials were baffled as to how the monument ended up in the creek, miles away from the nearest cemetery.

After searching through telephone directories and old registries in an attempt to locate descendants of the Ball family — the name listed on the massive monument — Jermyn Mayor Edward Callahan, street department workers, and the Jermyn Police Department still weren't able to determine where the monument came from.

Loftus, intrigued by the monument mystery, decided to conduct his own research. As second vice president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum and a part-time genealogical researcher, the 23-year-old Loftus realized that records may

exist to solve the mystery.

Loftus reviewed the archives of the Carbondale Historical Society, the death records in Carbondale City Hall, and property tax records in the Lackawanna County Courthouse.

Loftus eventually was able to trace one descendant of the Ball family through the book, "The History of Scranton and of the Boroughs of Lackawanna County."

Written by Frederick L. Hitchcock, an attorney and retired colonel who served in the Civil War, the book was published in 1914.

Through his research, Loftus came across the name William H. Ball, son of Joseph and Anna Poor Ball. The names of Anna and Joseph are listed on the monument.

In describing William H. Ball Hitchcock wrote: "The proprietor of the Valley House, Archbald, William H. Ball has for more than a quarter of a century been owner of this hostelry, during all of that time giving its operation his personal attention. He is a son of Joseph Ball, a native of Germany, who immigrated to the United States in young manhood, locating in Archbald. He married Anna Poor, and had seven children."

Hitchcock continued: "William H. Ball, son of Joseph and Anna Poor

Ball, was born in Archbald, Lackawanna County, April 29, 1868, and there attended the public schools. His first employment was in a neighboring breaker where he remained until his establishment as host of the Valley House in 1888. Mr. Ball is the oldest established hotel proprietor in Archbald, the house that he maintains, of 10 rooms capacity, comparing most favorably with other houses of entertainment in the borough."

Hitchcock listed Ball as a member of the "local fire department. Improved Order of Heptasophs, Modern Woodmen of America, and Roman Catholic Church."

In his research Loftus also discovered that William Ball married Bridget Loftus, daughter of William and Mary Loftus. The couple had five children, William, Marie, Joseph, Ambrose, and Dorothy. Mrs. Ball died Jan. 8, 1914.

Despite having the same name, Loftus said he isn't a direct relative of Bridget Loftus Ball.

Loftus, who is a graduate of the University of Scranton and holds a degree in history/political science, said he discovered that members of the Ball family owned property in Scott Twp. and in Jermyn.

"The records that I did see in the

courthouse showed that descendants of the Ball family lived in Scott Twp. I also tried to find where the cemetery had been. But the newspapers for that year are missing," explained Loftus.

Loftus said he examined file copies of the Carbondale Leader newspaper. However, the dates that he needed to verify his research were missing.

Two Pennsylvania Gas & Water Co. employees discovered the 15-inch-wide by 41-inch-high cemetery monument resting on the banks of Rush Brook Creek off Washington Avenue near Wayne's Diner on Dec. 11. They notified Jermyn Borough officials who retrieved the cemetery marker from the creek.

The old monument bears two names. It lists the names "Joseph Ball, born Dec. 1, 1828, died April 6, 1879," and "Anna Jos Ball, born April 19, 1842, died Feb. 19, 1901."

Efforts by Jermyn Mayor Edward Callahan to find descendants of the couple or to determine the location of the graves — probably on private property along the creek, he believes — were futile.

Callahan said he is driven by a desire to restore the monument to its appropriate resting place.

P.O. Box 82, Pomona Park,
Fla
32081

Dear Donald: -

After reading the Pioneer Day and Grindoid Reunion reports, received recently, there is a lot of record changing to do. The money received from the reunion for the ham was not to help Norman and Alice. The hams are donated to us to the church. Any ham left over and even the monies are turned in to the church for the building fund.

I don't remember if the passing of William Curtis Norton was reported last year. Think it was. Marjorie Norton Walker, his sister, passed away around Thanksgiving time. This is the last of Irene's children there are.

grandchildren. Having
just written you, there is not
much news. TV shows a lot
of snow up your way, it isn't
too hot here, but the worst
may be passed. Sprayed the
alder several nights to keep
it from freezing. Roses didn't
take too kindly to the cold.
- but think they are ready to
start buds. Have had a few
stragglers all winter. Anthers
are in bloom and are
starting. Haven't heard from
Edith but then - I haven't
written her either. My cousin
Gertrude, and her husband are
near by, and they, and
Julitta take us around quite
a lot. Norman seems to want
to go to Salina often. Yard
doesn't take much time, weeds
froze. Tell Robert hello, too.
Norman. Alice.

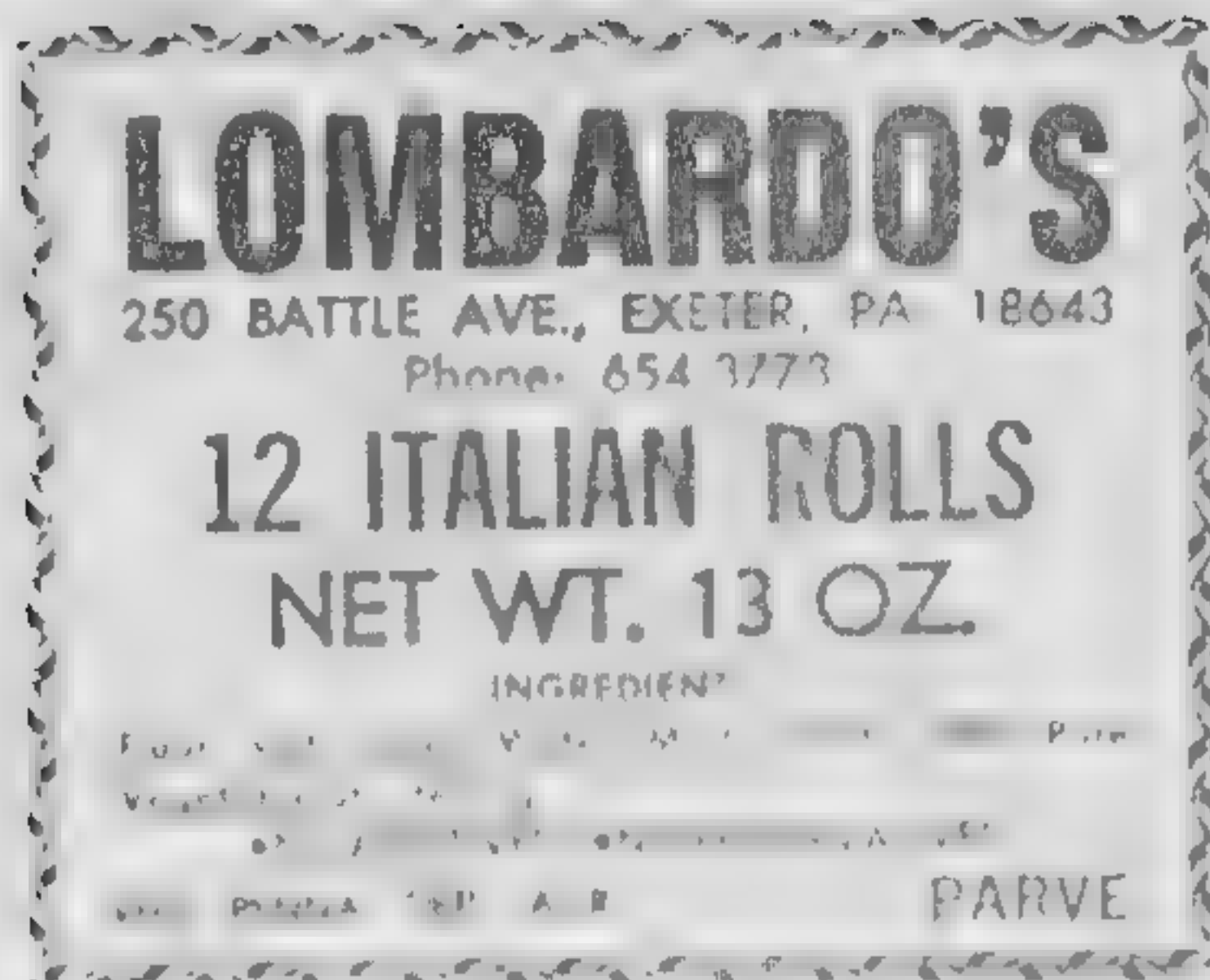
B. C. Lindström



M. & son Ed. H. & well,
Charleston, Pa.

R. R. #1 Box 41.

18407



3/1/88 — purchased at a
Louden Hill store in
New Milford, PA —
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good, although not
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would be most welcome. And if I
can be of any assistance, please
contact me. I look forward to your
support and cooperation as a member
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Sincerely,

Nona N. Shearer
Secretary-Treasurer

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will be very happy to receive them.

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opportunity to receive the new coins to you, and I am sure you
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As a Mint customer, you will be the first to receive the new coins
to be minted in the next couple of years. I have passed the
opportunity to receive the new coins to you, and I am sure you
will be very happy to receive them.

I have passed the opportunity to receive the new coins to you,
and I am sure you will be very happy to receive them. I have
passed the opportunity to receive the new coins to you, and I am
sure you will be very happy to receive them.

However, as you know, the minting process for proof coins is more
time-consuming than for regular coins. Each proof coin must be
highly polished to a mirror-like finish, and each must be struck
multiple times.

(over please)

produce the sharpest, clearest details of engraving.

Because of the extra meticulous care and effort that goes into our proof coins, we cannot produce enough proof coins to fill all orders and have them available for sale during the Christmas shopping season.

Nevertheless, I want you to know that we plan to strike and deliver a limited number of proof coins on an accelerated schedule. As part of our commitment to make these coins available to those who want them, the first 50,000 proof coins of each design will be shipped by the time of the September 1986 release.

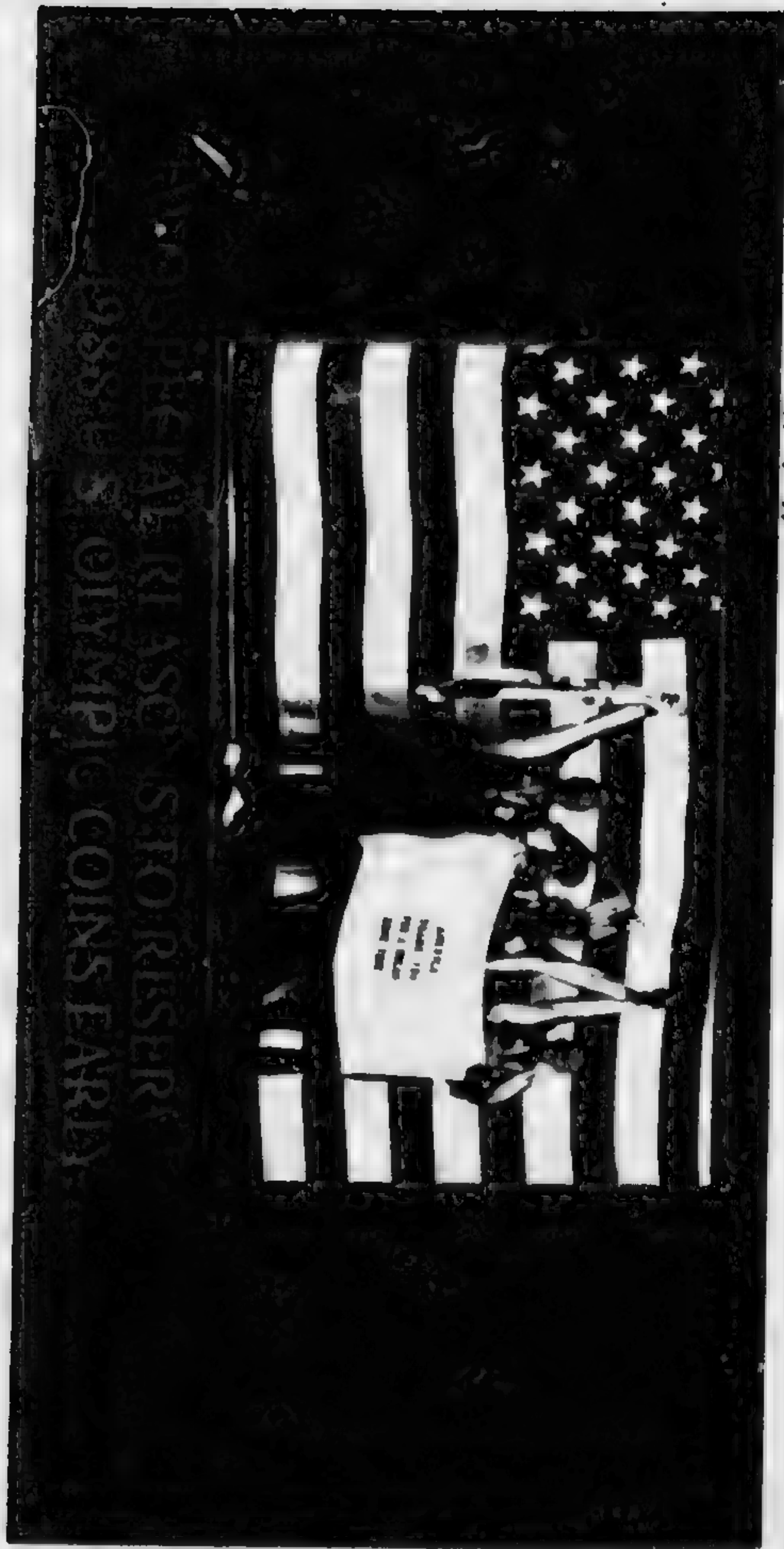
First U.S. Olympic Coins will be available in limited quantities during the summer months. I am sure you will enjoy the opportunity to acquire these coins before they are widely available.

Thank you for your interest in the U.S. Olympic Coins. We will be pleased to answer your questions and provide you with the information you need.

Donna Tape

If you have any questions about your order, please contact our Customer Service Center at 1-800-541-1234, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Or, address your inquiry to: Customer Service Center, The United States Mint, 10001 Aerospace Drive, Lakeland, FL 33509. Please do not call or write to other U.S. Mint offices—they are not equipped to answer your questions as promptly as the Customer Service Center. When you write or call, please give your full name, account number and method of payment. Thank you.

487

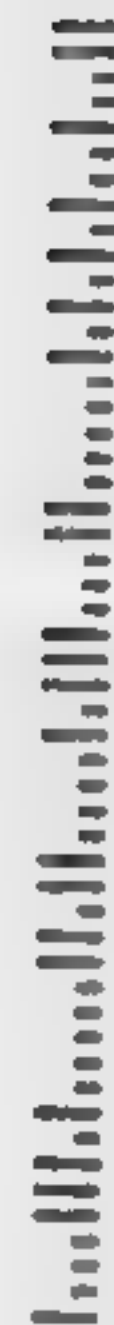


Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____



Place
Required
Postage
Here

UNITED STATES MINT
1988 UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COINS
P.O. BOX 8528
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19162 0025



You'll not only assure yourself of a Pre-Issue Discount...
**YOU'LL ALSO GIVE OUR ATHLETES
 THE SUPPORT THEY NEED!**

When you buy gold and silver 1988 United States Olympic Coins, you'll rate a special "10" for your support of America's young Olympians.

By Act of Congress, each coin you purchase provides much-needed support for our Olympic teams. (\$7 per silver coin, \$35 per gold coin.)



In 1983 and 1984, funds from the sale of U.S. Olympic Coins helped support America's teams—the teams that won more medals than any nation has ever won at a single Olympics!

Now, your support is urgently needed so that our athletes can continue America's winning Olympic tradition. With these gleaming keepsakes—actual legal-tender American coins in silver and gold—you'll help preserve that tradition



Gina Hemphill, granddaughter of Jesse Owens, carrying the torch at Opening Ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Games

and keep the memory of the 1988 Olympics for yourself and your family. Order your 1988 United States Olympic Coins today.

(Detach envelope here, molder and seal.)

AS A COURTESY, HERE IS AN EXTRA
 RESERVATION FORM, WHICH YOU MAY FILL
 FREE TO PASS ALONG TO A FRIEND WHO
 WISHES TO SUPPORT OUR
 OLYMPIC ATHLETES BY PURCHASING
 1988 U.S. OLYMPIC COINS.

1988 U.S. OLYMPIC COINS PRE-ISSUE RESERVATION

YES, PLEASE ACCEPT MY ORDER FOR THE 1988 U.S. OLYMPIC COINS INDICATED. If my completed order is postmarked by May 15, 1988, I am entitled to the Pre-Issue Purchase Price shown. I understand that the Mint does not guarantee early fulfillment of my order and that delivery may require up to 10 months. I HAVE READ THE IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE.

Option No.	Quantity	Item	Regular Price	Pre-Issue Price	Subtotal
1		1988 United States Olympic Silver Dollar	\$24.95	\$21.00	
2		1988 United States Olympic Silver Five Dollar	\$24.95	\$21.00	
3		1988 United States Olympic Silver Ten Dollar	\$24.95	\$21.00	
4		1988 United States Olympic Silver Twenty Dollar	\$24.95	\$21.00	
5		1988 United States Olympic Silver Fifty Dollar	\$24.95	\$21.00	
6		1988 United States Olympic Silver Hundred Dollar	\$24.95	\$21.00	
7		1988 United States Olympic Gold Dollar	\$24.95	\$21.00	
8		1988 United States Olympic Gold Five Dollar	\$24.95	\$21.00	
9		1988 United States Olympic Gold Ten Dollar	\$24.95	\$21.00	
10		1988 United States Olympic Gold Twenty Dollar	\$24.95	\$21.00	
11		1988 United States Olympic Gold Fifty Dollar	\$24.95	\$21.00	
12		1988 United States Olympic Gold Hundred Dollar	\$24.95	\$21.00	
Total Order Price					

Signature _____

Date _____

K58K101

DO NOT SEND CASH. Please make check or money order payable to United States Mint.
 METHOD OF PAYMENT: ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

Credit Card

Account No. _____

Credit Card orders will be billed and checks deposited upon receipt by the Mint.

Expiration Date: Month _____ Year _____

Name _____

Home Telephone No. _____

Street Address _____

This space for Mint use only _____

City/State/Zip _____

READ BACK OF ORDER FORM FOR IMPORTANT ORDERING AND DELIVERY DETAILS

MLP

VERY IMPORTANT—PLEASE READ

Pre-issue orders for uncirculated coins are scheduled to be shipped by the time of the Olympic Games in September 1988. Proof coins, which take longer to produce, may not be shipped until the end of the year. However, as a priority service to those who order promptly, the first 200,000 proof gold coins and the first 750,000 proof silver coins ordered will be shipped by the time of the Olympic Games in September.

PLEASE NOTE: Although orders may not be filled until later this year, credit card orders will be billed and checks deposited immediately upon receipt by the Mint. Orders will be acknowledged by the U.S. Mint.

All sales are final and not subject to refund. The U.S. Mint reserves the right to limit quantities shipped, and may discontinue accepting orders at any time. Coins may be delivered in multiple shipments.

If you should have any questions about your order, please contact our Customer Service Center at (301) 436-7400 (Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time). Or, address your inquiry to: Customer Service Center, The United States Mint, 10001 Aerospace Drive, Lanham, MD 20706. Please do not call or write to other U.S. Mint offices—they are not equipped to answer your questions as promptly as the Customer Service Center. When you write or call, please give your full name, account number and method of payment. Thank you.



ADVANCE NOTIFICATION

There's a reason why you don't see pictures of 1988 U.S. Olympic Coins here. At this writing, the designs have not yet been selected. However, the coin specifications mandated by Congress are shown on the reverse side. In fact, because of the painstaking care involved in the minting process, the coins themselves will not be available until later this year.

However, America's Olympic

athletes need our support now. Congress has authorized the Mint to offer these coins at a special Pre-Issue Discount, which will be available through May 15, 1988.

Because demand for recent U.S. commemorative coins has proved so great, we encourage you to take advantage of this special opportunity to order now and avoid any disappointment.

U S A

1988 UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COINS OFFICIAL SPECIFICATIONS:

\$5 GOLD

Gross Weight: 1.091 grams
Composition: 91.7% gold, 8.3% copper
Diameter: 1.500 inches
Mint and Mint Mark: West Point, New York
Maximum Mintage: 100,000
Design: To be determined by the U.S. Mint



\$1 SILVER

Gross Weight: 26.690 grams
Composition: 92.5% silver, 7.5% copper
Diameter: 1.500 inches
Mint and Mint Mark: West Point, New York
Maximum Mintage: 10,000,000
Design: To be determined by the U.S. Mint

MLB



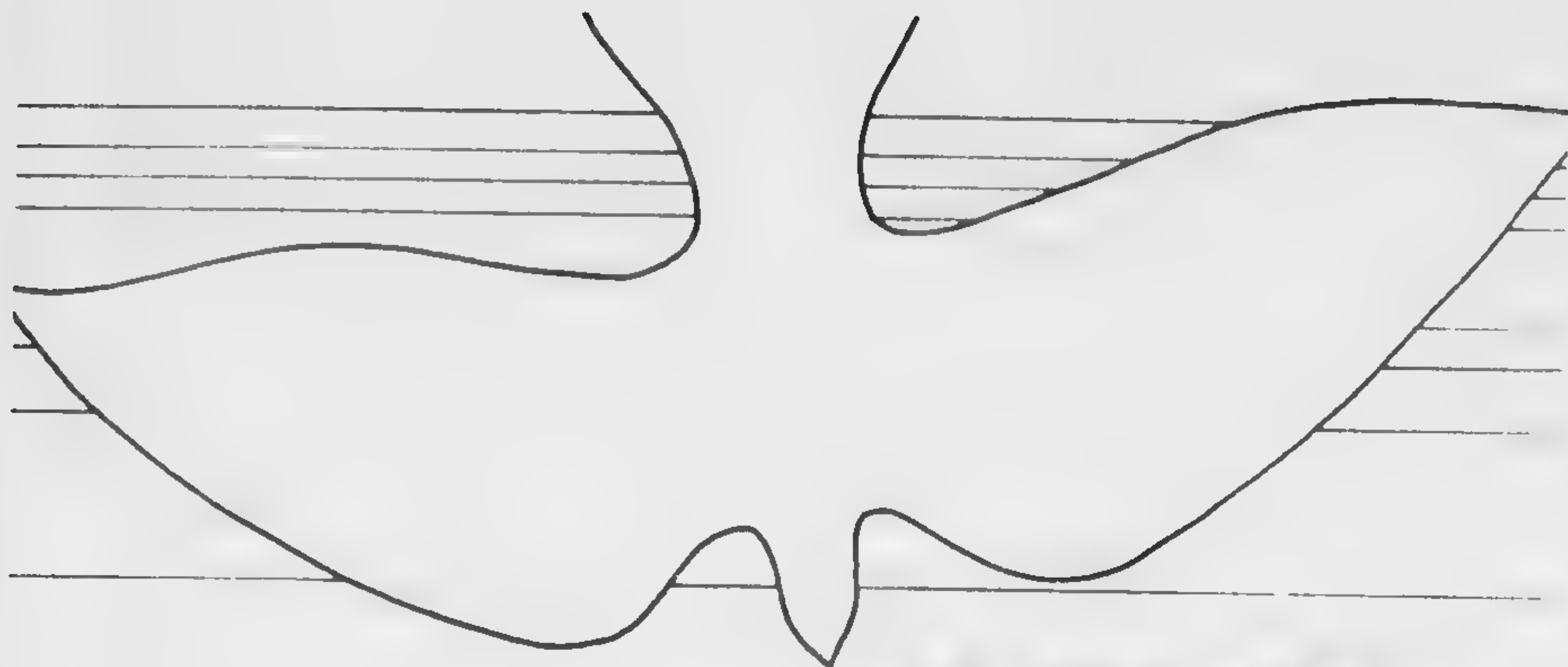
PHONE: (717) 282-4400

THANK YOU FOR SLEEPING HOT LIPSER.

 * R. O. A. *

 RESULT: 75-30070-2
 SUSPR: 01 HOUSE ACCOUNT
 TAX: 001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX

490



**OUR JOYOUS WITNESS
✝ LIVING THE GOSPEL**



**AMERICA
FOR
CHRIST
1988**

AFC 088 5

OUR JOYOUS WITNESS ✝ LIVING THE GOSPEL

LIVING THE GOSPEL through the America For Christ Offering is another way you can be an ambassador for Christ. This cooperative venture supports ministries in your Region as well as nationwide. Your Region, Educational Ministries and National Ministries all share equally in the gifts of the Offering.

Where do the dollars you give to the America For Christ Offering go? How is the money used by your Region, Educational Ministries and National Ministries?

The ministry of your Region strengthen local churches, your congregation, others very much like yours, and many which are very different. Your congregational leaders can turn to your Region staff for help and advice. Leadership training events are offered through Region offices. Camping programs and youth events are often sponsored by Regions.

Educational Ministries helps Christians find their way through programs and resources for all ages. Curriculum materials which guide children, youth and adults are available from Educational Ministries. American Baptist-related colleges and seminaries across America are aided through Educational Ministries.

National Ministries offers services and financial support to ethnic groups such as Native Americans, Asians, Hispanics and Haitians. Ministry in Alaska is assisted through National Ministries. Christian Centers, refugee resettlement and new church development are all part of National Ministries. Sharing God's love through word and deed is evident in evangelism programs and financial support for local church building programs.

The list of services and ministries provided by the three recipients of the AFC offering is exciting. During the next few weeks you will be hearing more about how your money reaches out in the name of Christ to people in our own country.

God's call for commitment, love and service to others is clear. Please prayerfully consider your part in sharing God's message and mercy to those in our land through your support of the 1988 America For Christ Offering.

AMERICA FOR CHRIST 1988



Domenick's Pizza

Main Street, Carbondale, PA

282-5128

Monday thru Thursday - 11 - 11

★ ★ ★

Friday & Saturday - 11 - 12

★ ★ ★

Sunday - 4 - 11

★ PIZZA ★

	Small	Large
Regular	4.00	5.00
Extra Cheese	5.00	6.00
Mushrooms	5.00	6.00
Sausage	5.00	6.00
Pepperoni	5.00	6.00
Onions	5.00	6.00
Anchovies	5.00	6.00
Green Peppers	5.00	6.00
2 Toppings	6.00	7.00
3 Toppings	7.00	8.00
4 Toppings	8.00	9.00
White	4.00	5.00
Sicilian	4.00	7.00
Domenick's	9.00	10.00

Slice	70c
Stromboli	8.00

★ HOAGIES ★

Italian	2.25
Meatball	2.25
Meatball & Cheese	2.50
Sausage	2.25
Sausage & Cheese	2.50
Sausage & Peppers	2.50
Tuna	2.25
Ham & Cheese	2.25
Sausage Roll	2.50
Calzone	2.50

★ SANDWICHES ★

Chicken Parmigiana	2.75
Egg Plant Parmigiana	2.50
Steak	2.75
Cheese Steak	3.00
W/Mushrooms	25c
W/Peppers	25c
W/Onions	25c
Toss Salad	1.25
Chef Salad	1.75
Mozzarella Sticks	3/1.25
Onion Rings	75c
Hamburger	1.00
Cheeseburger	1.25
French Fries	75c

★ DINNERS ★

Baked Manicotte	4.00
Baked Stuffed Shells	4.00
Baked Lasagna	4.00
Fish & Chips	4.00
Fried Chicken	4.00
Shrimp in a Basket	3.00

Choice of Salad or French Fries

Monday thru Thursday — 11 - 11

Friday & Saturday — 11 - 12

Sunday — 4 - 11

★ SODA ★

Cans	50c
2 Liter Bottle.	1.50
Coffee	45c

- ★ Like
- ★ Diet Like
- ★ Dr. Pepper
- ★ Diet Dr. Pepper
- ★ Ginger Ale
- ★ Yoo-Hoo
- ★ 50/50
- ★ Tetley Ice Tea
- ★ Cherikee Red
- ★ Swiss Cream
- ★ Orange
- ★ Root Beer
- ★ 7 Up

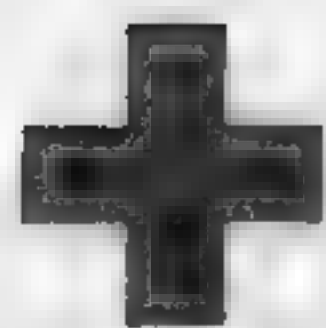


**Domenick's
Pizza**
Main Street, Carbondale, PA
282-5128



AIDS and Children

**Information for Teachers
and School Officials**



**American
Red Cross**



**U.S. Public
Health Service**

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is a disease that breaks down the body's immune system, or its ability to fight disease. This leaves a person with AIDS vulnerable to life-threatening illnesses that do not affect people with normal immunity.

AIDS is caused by a virus* that infects and damages cells of the immune system. This virus can also infect cells of the central nervous system, causing mental and emotional disorders.

How Widespread Is AIDS Among Children?

The number of children with AIDS is small. Of the first 20,000 AIDS cases in the United States, fewer than 300 were children under 13 years old

How Is AIDS Spread?

AIDS is a bloodborne disease, most often spread through sexual contact or sharing infected intravenous drug needles, or transmitted from infected mother to unborn or newborn infant. Specifically, AIDS is spread through—

- Sexual contact in which blood or body fluids (semen, urine, feces, vaginal secretions) are transmitted from an infected person to an uninfected person.
- Sharing drug needles contaminated with the AIDS virus. People who inject illicit drugs and share needles risk infection.
- Perinatal transmission. An infected woman can pass the virus to her child before, during, or shortly after birth.
- Transfusion of blood or blood components contaminated with the AIDS virus. The risk of infection through transfusion has always been slight, and is now extremely small. Use of a test to screen blood

*The virus that causes AIDS and related disorders has several different names. HTLV-III, LAV, ARV, and most recently, HIV. In this brochure it is called "the AIDS virus."

for exposure to the AIDS virus, together with voluntary deferral of donations by people at risk for AIDS, has made the blood supply very safe.

Can AIDS Be Spread Through Casual Contact?

No. The AIDS virus is very weak and does not survive well outside the body. It is easily killed by many common disinfectants, including household bleach. AIDS is not spread through everyday activities such as working in an office, attending school, eating in restaurants, swimming in public pools, shaking hands, hugging, or other casual contact. The virus is not spread through the air from sneezing or coughing. In five years of studying AIDS, scientists have not found one case caused by casual contact

Who Is at Risk?

Anyone who engages in high-risk practices such as sharing needles to inject illicit drugs or having sex with an infected person can be at risk for AIDS. Of all the cases reported in the United States since 1981, 98 percent have been among the following groups of people

- Sexually active homosexual and bisexual men (or men who have had sex with another man since 1977) (65 percent)
- Present or past abusers of illicit intravenous (IV) drugs (17 percent)
- Homosexual and bisexual men who are also IV drug abusers (8 percent)
- Persons who have had transfusions of blood or blood products (2 percent)
- Persons with hemophilia or other blood clotting disorders who have received blood clotting factors (1 percent)
- Heterosexual men and women (these include sex partners of persons with AIDS or at risk for AIDS, and people born in countries where heterosexual transmission is thought to be more common than in the United States) (4 percent)

- Infants born to mothers infected with the AIDS virus (1 percent)

About 2 percent of AIDS patients do not fall into any of these groups, but scientists believe that transmission occurred in similar ways. Some patients could not be followed up, or died before complete histories could be taken.

Do All People Infected With the Virus Develop AIDS?

Scientists cannot yet answer this question because AIDS is a new disease. Many people infected with the AIDS virus remain healthy and free of symptoms for months or years. Others develop AIDS-related complex (ARC), which may include symptoms of fatigue, weight loss, diarrhea, fever, chills, night sweats, and swollen glands. These symptoms last longer than they would in other illnesses, such as the flu. Some people with ARC may never develop AIDS.

People who develop AIDS may at first have the same symptoms as those with ARC, but they go on to develop rare, often fatal illnesses. The two most common are *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of skin cancer that appears as purplish patches on the skin or inside the mouth, nose, or eyelids.

It is important to know that *all* people infected with the AIDS virus—even those who remain completely free of symptoms—will probably be infectious their entire lives and able to pass the virus on to others.

How Do Children Get AIDS?

Most children with AIDS acquire the virus from their infected mothers before or during birth, either through the mother's blood system or in the birth canal. Most of the mothers were intravenous drug abusers or the sexual partners of men in a high-risk group. One child became infected shortly after birth, possibly from the mother's breast milk.

In rare cases, children have been infected through transfusion of blood or blood products. Now that all blood is screened for the AIDS virus, transfusion and hemophilia treatment pose only a very small risk.

About 5 percent of pediatric cases are still being investigated, but scientists strongly suspect that these children also became infected either before or during birth, or through blood transfusion.

Can Pediatric AIDS Be Prevented?

Yes. The risk of infection through blood transfusion and hemophilia treatment is now extremely small. So future cases of pediatric AIDS will likely be in infants born to infected mothers. These cases can be prevented if women at risk of infection are educated about the possible risk to their unborn or newborn babies. Women who are infected with the AIDS virus or are at increased risk of infection should avoid becoming pregnant until more is known about transmission to their babies. They should seek counseling and testing for infection with the AIDS virus from their physician or at a clinic. State and local health departments can tell women where they can go for testing. At increased risk of infection are—

- Women who inject illicit drugs.
- Women from Haiti and Central African countries
- Prostitutes
- Women who have had sex with—
 - IV drug users
 - Bisexual men
 - Men with hemophilia
 - Men from Haiti and Central Africa.

What About the Schools?

Not one case of AIDS is known to have been transmitted in a school, day care, or foster care setting. AIDS is not spread through the kind of contact children have with each other, such as touching, hugging, or sharing meals and bathrooms. This is supported by long-term studies of family members of both

adults and children with AIDS. Not one household member has become infected through routine, non-sexual contact with a family member with AIDS.

Is Going to School Risky for the Child With AIDS?

Children who have damaged immune systems, either from AIDS or other illnesses, risk suffering severe complications from infections commonly picked up in school or day care centers, such as chicken pox, tuberculosis, herpes, measles, and other diseases.

The child's doctor should evaluate the risk of infection, based on the child's immune status. The risk of acquiring some infections, such as chicken pox, may be reduced by prompt administration of specific immune globulin following exposure

Public Health Service Guidelines for Local Authorities

The Public Health Service has developed recommendations to help state and local health and education departments formulate their own guidelines for the education and foster care of children with AIDS. These recommendations are designed to protect and promote the well-being of all children in school and day care settings.

- Decisions about education and care for children infected with the AIDS virus should be made by a team including the child's physician, public health personnel, parents or guardian, and school or day/foster care workers.
- Most infected school-age children should be allowed to attend school and after-school day care and, if needed, to be placed in a foster home. The benefits of an unrestricted setting outweigh the risks of their acquiring harmful infections. The risk of transmitting the virus to others is almost nonexistent.
- A more restricted environment is advised for infected preschool-age children, for children who

cannot control their bowels or bladder, for children who display such behavior as biting, and for infected children who have uncoverable, oozing sores. These children should be cared for and educated in settings that minimize the exposure of other children to their blood and body fluids.

- Persons who are exposed to an infected child's body fluids and excrement (when changing diapers, for example) must know that the child is infected and must know procedures to follow to prevent transmission. Disposable diapers should be used, and soiled diapers should be placed in a plastic bag before discarding. Feces can be flushed down the toilet. Hands should be washed after exposure to blood and body fluids and before caring for another child. Gloves should be worn if open sores are present on the caretaker's hands. Any open sore on the infected child should also be covered.
- Blood and body fluids on surfaces should be cleaned with one part household bleach diluted in 10 parts water.
- The hygienic practices of an infected child may improve as the child matures, or they may deteriorate if the child's condition worsens. For these reasons, the need for a restricted environment should be re-evaluated regularly.
- Adoption and foster care agencies should consider screening for AIDS virus infection before a child is placed in a foster or adoptive home. Foster and adoptive parents should be aware that they will need to learn about special care for the child.
- There is no reason to screen all children before they begin school.
- The records of children with AIDS should be kept confidential. The number of people who are aware of the child's condition should be kept to the minimum needed to assure proper care of the child and to detect situations, such as a bleeding injury, that may present a potential for transmission.
- All educational and public health departments are strongly encouraged to inform parents, children, and educators about AIDS and its transmission.

More information about AIDS and AIDS-related illnesses can be obtained from—

- Your doctor.
- Your state or local health department.
- The Public Health Service's toll-free hotline:
1-800-342-AIDS.
- Your local chapter of the American Red Cross

LAKE LAND LANCE

Vol. II, No. II Lakeland Junior - Senior High School Feb. * 1988



Substitute and Author : Mr. Powell

By Joe Fuga

Whoever said that substitute teachers are less than the best? In Lakeland High School substitute teachers are the best. You ask why? One prime example is Mr. Robert Powell.

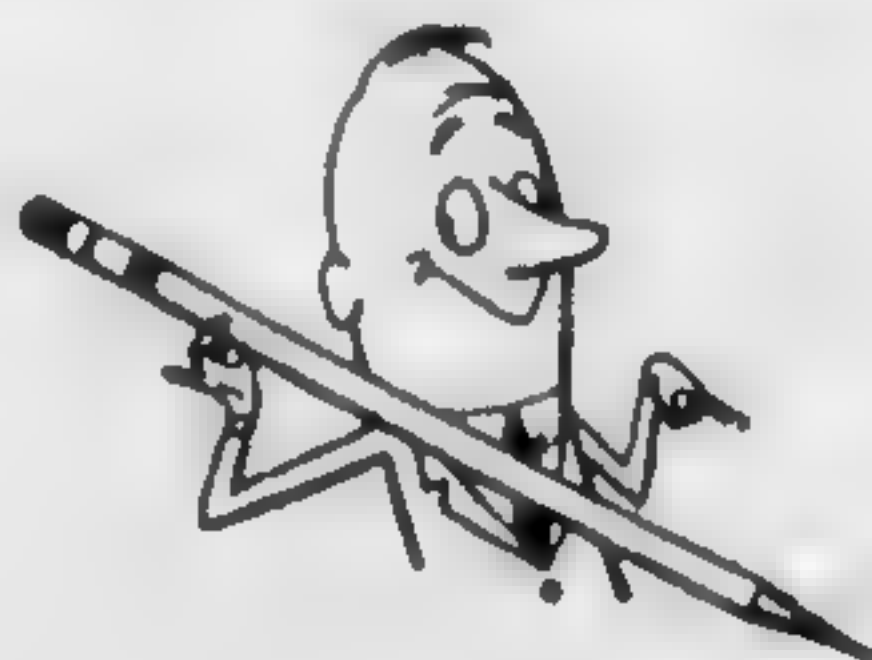
Mr. Powell has been substituting at Lakeland High School for several years, but substituting is really just a sideline with him. His real profession - author.

Mr. Powell has written four books and is currently working on his fifth. He has been working on his fifth book now for several years. It is called Northeastern Pennsylvania. It is a book on local history, and it focuses on eleven counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Each of Mr. Powell's books has concentrated in two areas: comparative aesthetics and, like this book, local history.

When asked why he continues to substitute? Mr. Powell said, "Because I am seeking a full time teaching position in this area." He says, "It is a very difficult situation because there are very few if any teaching positions open, especially in my area of specialization, French."

But Mr. Powell is not (C-279) starting his teaching career from scratch. He has a very good and enjoyable ten years under his belt. He has his Ph.D in French language and literature and has taught these subjects in many colleges, such as George Washington University, Indiana University, Brooklyn College, and College of Oswego, just to name a few. Mr. Powell commented, "Teaching French language on the college level is what I do best." Although Mr. Powell has been teaching for quite sometime, he has had other professions such as publishing for over six years. He was editor at American Management Associations, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. and Sheffield Publications Inc., and he also has experience in investment banking for four years, when he worked at two Wall Street firms: Blyth Eastman, Paine Webber and Salom Brothers. He also worked at the United Nations. In 1983 he was a staff writer for the Carbondale News.



Not only is Mr. Powell involved in writing books and substitute teaching, he is also a very active man outside of school. Community service is very important to him. In recent years he has served on the Carbondale Industrial Commission, Mayor Charlotte Moro's Advisory Council, and The Administrative Board of the Berean Baptist Church. At the moment he is currently President of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, President of the Maplewood Cemetery Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the Public Library. He is also an active member of United Orpington Club, The Flying Tippler Association of America, as well as several professional organizations. At the same time he is always actively involved in research or writing.

Lakeland is proud to have on its substitute staff a seasoned teacher, professional, civic-minded individual and author like Mr. Powell.

Reunion, there were \$203.04 in the account. At the 1987 Griswold Reunion, \$119.00 were collected.

The following expenses were incurred at the 1987 Griswold Reunion:

1. \$20.00 to Alice and Norman Lund for the ham;
2. \$20.92 to reimburse SRP for the cost of having printed the announcements for this year's Reunion;
3. \$17.76 to reimburse SRP for the cost of mailing out the 1987 announcements (#2, above);
4. \$25.00 to the Clinton Center Baptist Church for the use of the building for the Reunion;
5. \$10.00 to the Clinton Center Cemetery to help meet the cost of maintaining the Cemetery.

The total of those expenses is \$93.68. The balance in the treasury, therefore, is \$203.04 + \$119.00 - \$93.68 = \$228.36.

The cost of printing and mailing this issue (Volume I, Number 3) of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER has not yet been deducted from the balance given above of \$228.36.

✓ 190.74
17.00
00.77
208.51

THE FLOOR IS YOURS: SPEAK UP!

L. John Rude spoke up and said: "I'm one of the five directors of the Clinton Center Cemetery Association, across the street here, and each year for the last three years we've gotten \$10.00 from the Arnold Reunion. I got the check for this year just two or three days ago. I think that if we get enough money in today, I don't think it would hurt if we gave a donation to help in the upkeep of the Cemetery—and the expense of that keeps getting more each year.

Francis Curtis III then added: "I think I can agree with you. I'm president of our cemetery association and costs are going way up, and so I think that's something we should consider."

SRP reimbursed
17.77 m 1/24/88 -
Cash from DWP

reimbursed 1-16-88
190.74
printing, mailed
1/16/88
by OWP
120 mailed
PA
65 - out
PA
14 - 18407
199 -
for 17,
1 to
Norway
m 1/19
for 77¢

additions/subtractions/corrections for this year. Those three persons are: John Rude, Gloria Johnston, Jane Shaffer.

*+ claron
Shelton - 1/6/88 - 22¢ each.*

2. ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE 1987 REUNION. SRP reported that he had mailed out 203 sets of the two-page announcement/information sheet to family members and friends. In addition to announcing the 1987 Griswold Reunion, the announcement sheet announced the Clinton Center Pioneer Day on August 16, 1987. As usual, the Griswold Reunion Information Sheet was included in the announcement. These 203 announcements were delivered to the Carbondale Post Office on August 4, 1987. The breakdown on the mailing is as follows: Carbondale, 16; mixed Pennsylvania, 118; out of state, 68; foreign (Norway), 1 (mailed air mail, first class, on 08-05-1987, for \$.44).

ADJOURNMENT AND GROUP PHOTOGRAPH

Photograph by SRP. Eight persons requested and paid for copies of the group photograph: Beatrice Bartholomay, Helen Giles, Mildred LaBarre, Doris Mead, Jane Shaffer, Gloria Johnston, Mary Zollbrecht, and Verla Arnold.

*8 copies mailed
1-21-87 at 39¢ each*

*SRP's
[marginalia from
the 1988*

CCPD/GR Newsletter]

these marginalia will

be in my report at GR 1988.

England, regardless of whether they descend from a male or female Griswold line, should be included in the published volumes of the family history. Apparently we will have to wait until a more enlightened philosophy prevails at the GFA before the descendants of women who were born Griswolds will be included in the future published volumes of

produced but not mailed. The completely revised and updated 1987 descendant list will be mailed in its stead following the 1987 Reunion.

The following persons ordered the 1987 list at the 1987 Reunion: Verla C. Arnold, Helen Giles, Clarence E. Loomis, LaVange Arnold. Three persons requested only the list of

*from
new
mail
mailed*

1/5/88 to plus

8

these 4; plus

CCPD/GR NEWSLETTER, 08-20-1988

claron 1 to Stein to p. A2.35

via boat

Shelton; 94¢ each; plus

m/16



MARCH



1988

pp. 505-716

| Ralph Waldo Emerson

CONCORD HYMN

*Sung at the Completion of the Battle
Monument, July 4, 1837*

(A MONUMENT to the Minute Men who had fought the British troops at Concord in 1775 was set up, in the middle thirties, on a piece of land which had been presented to the town by Emerson's step grandfather, the Rev. Ezra Ripley, on whose property the skirmish had been fought—in a meadow just across the Concord River from his parsonage, the Manse. Although Emerson himself could not be present on the occasion of the dedication of the monument, the Fourth of July, 1837, the hymn he had composed for the event was sung by a choir to the tune of "Old Hundred." Holmes described the poem as "compact, expressive, serene, solemn, musical"; and Robert Frost has spoken of the first four lines as "surpassing any other ever written about soldiers" (*Daedalus*, LXXXVIII [Fall, 1959], 715).

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world.

The foe long since in silence slept;
Alike the conqueror silent sleeps;
And Time the ruined bridge has swept
Down the dark stream which seaward creeps

On this green bank, by this soft stream,
We set today a votive stone;
That memory may their deed redeem,
When, like our sires, our sons are gone

Spirit, that made those heroes dare
To die, and leave their children free,
Bid Time and Nature gently spare
The shaft we raise to them and thee.

PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY

OZYMANDIAS

I met a traveller from an antique land
Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone
Stand in the desert . . . Near them, on the sand,
Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown,
And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command,
Tell that its sculptor well those passions read
Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things,
The hand that mocked^o them, and the heart that
fed:^o

And on the pedestal these words appear:
'My name is Ozymandias, king of kings;
Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!'
Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare
The lone and level sands stretch far away.

1817

OZYMANDIAS. 6-8. those . . . fed: The pride and cruelty depicted in the sculpture outlive the artist and his subject. mocked: both imitated and derided.

Prelude to EVANGELINE

(LONGFELLOW undertook this subject after his friend Hawthorne refused it. In history, the French colony known as Acadia, in Nova Scotia, was distrusted by the dominant British because of its neutrality and its friendliness with the Indians. In 1755 the British seized and deported most of the inhabitants. Longfellow built his tale on the resulting separation of a young husband and wife. The Prelude is presented here as a sample of Longfellow's tone in his handling of the story.

This is the forest primeval. The murmuring pines
and the hemlocks,
Bearded with moss, and in garments green, indistinct
in the twilight,
Stand like Druids of eld, with voices sad and prophetic,
Stand like harpers hoar, with beards that rest on
their bosoms.

Loud from its rocky caverns, the deep-voiced
neighboring ocean
Speaks, and in accents disconsolate answers the
wail of the forest.

This is the forest primeval; but where are the
hearts that beneath it
Leaped like the roe, when he hears in the wood-
land the voice of the huntsman?

Where is the thatch-roofed village, the home of
Acadian farmers,—
Men whose lives glided on like rivers that water
the woodlands,
Darkened by shadows of earth, but reflecting an
image of heaven?
Waste are those pleasant farms, and the farmers
forever departed!
Scattered like dust and leaves, when the mighty
blasts of October
Seize them, and whirl them aloft, and sprinkle
them far o'er the ocean
Naught but tradition remains of the beautiful
village of Grand-Pré.

Ye who believe in affection that hopes, and en-
dures, and is patient,
Ye who believe in the beauty and strength of
woman's devotion,
List to the mournful tradition, still sung by the
pines of the forest;
List to a Tale of Love in Acadie, home of the
happy.

1847

1847

Flying Tyrphers

Pairings for 1988 —
birds put together on 3/1/88

4 pairs

— two ^{breeding} pairs from last year: 1985 birds

1. FTA-85-340 + FTA-85-3877
blue bar - C blue bar - h

2. FTA-85-3853 + FTA-85-318
dark gusset - C yellow mottle - h

— two pairs from 1986:

3. FTA-86-1207 + FTA-86-1217
black - (C) - 1414 black - (h) - 1030
from 340/695 from 3853 + Thistle

4. FTA-86-1213 + FTA-86-1219
black Check - C - 1414 grey - h - 1030
from 3853 + Thistle from 340/695

3/1/88 — SD 77/Blue Ridge — Podlaski
SRP's net worth as of the close of the
financial markets on 2/24/88: \$32,133.86;
as of the close on 2/29/88: \$32,218.50,
which means a gain of +\$84.64. Happily
the financial markets are recovering/re-
grouping following "the Crash."

Ce matin I was very un-decided about
whether or not I would accept any
substitute calls that came in. I
got up at about 550 A.M. and went
about my business. At 615 A.M.,
Mrs. Thomas phoned and I was very
glad that I answered the phone —
the day is turning out to be very
pleasant indeed — Mrs. Podlaski is
a business teacher at Blue Ridge and
has very well behaved upper-classmen —
extremely peaceful. Devoted the first
two periods of the day to proof-reading
the final manuscript/typescript of
DAP's Catalogue for the map show.
also spent some time preparing some
notes for an SRP history of Elkdale.

2. and February has come and gone - three Cheers! Which means that the horrible/nasty days of winter are, with any luck, behind us. Doubtless we will have cold days and more snow, but it will not be the bitter and prolonged assault of winter. During February I substituted eleven days: CAHS-6, LHS-3, BR-2.

All is well in the hen house and all is well in the typper loft: very soon the 26 Chicks will be moved out into the adult coop. Last night I did some preliminary preparations for the move and the move can now be easily made. The determining factor will be the weather. The chicks are now rapidly out-growing their box and the space available in my "box", and they now consume all of their feed and drink all of their water during one of my 7 to 8 hour absences from Elkdale.

Perhaps if the weather is warm tomorrow and if I am at Elkdale (and not substituting) I will move the Chicks.

DEPT. 13


address below.

9500

BOX 161

PA 18407

COLUMN #1

How Many	Pkt. & Size Code	Item No	Description	Pg. No.	Amount	How Many	Pkt. & Size Code	Item No	Description	Pg. No	Amount
1		N6858	Quinking BLAZE	18	2.49						
10		N6211	ASPARAGUS	27	1.95						
3		N6845	TROPICALIX	4	4.95						
3		N6748	Mock orange	10	3.49						
						<p>WE PAY </p> <p>THE POSTAGE</p> <p>TOTAL 12.91</p> <p>PACIFIC & HANDLING CHARGE \$1.50 ADD ON ORDERS UNDER \$20.00 ILLINOIS RESIDENTS ADD 6% S. TAX</p> <p>TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSURE OR CHECK 14.41</p>					

**WE PAY
THE
POSTAGE**

rate for your climate

CHANGE YOUR PURCHASES

My Dear Ancestor Mr. E:

9.

Exploration Data


My Master Charge No.

Book North Magazine

Expiration Date

309-663-9351

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS ON REQUESTS:

 S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Pay to the Order of _____
Four Season Nursery \$ *14.38*

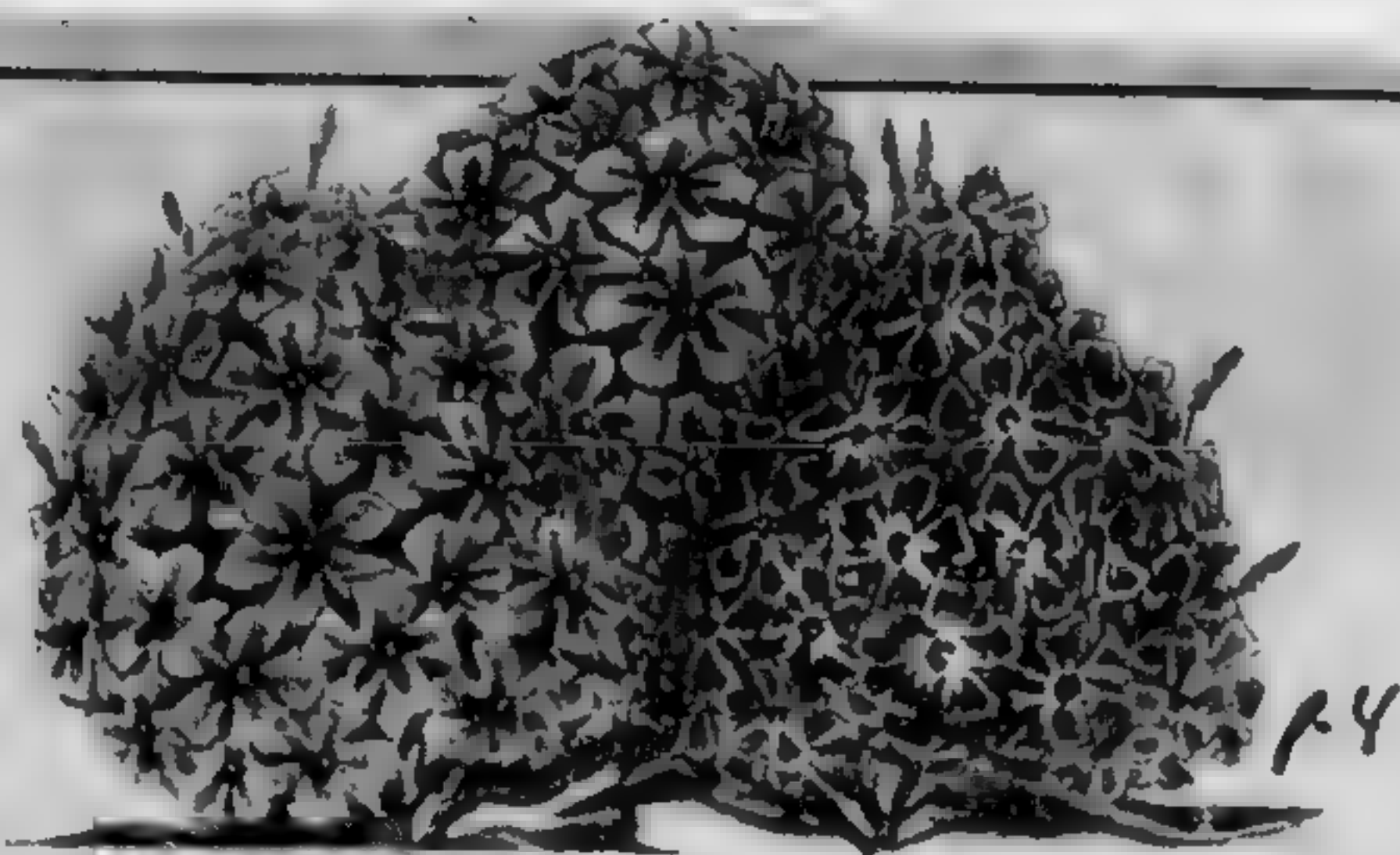
3-2 *88* *100-5645*
313

fourteen and 38/100 ~~DOLLARS~~

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA "BAC"

S. Powell

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**ENORMOUS BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR
HARDY TALL PHILOX**

3 for \$4.95

6 for \$9.49
12 for \$13.95

N6845 If you want giant, fragrant blooms — year after year — blooms that last for weeks, give Hardy Tall Philox a place in your garden. You will be rewarded with blooms all summer — from June to September when color and mass effects are most needed. Very hardy and easy to grow in sun or semi-shade. Rich color assortment of our choice: Flamingo Red, Pastel Pink, Royal Purple, and Snow White. You'll get strong, healthy, blooming-size field grown plants.



CLIMBING BLAZE #2.49

N6858 This is the greatest of the climbers. It's completely dependable—giving you great burst of big, scarlet clusters of bloom periodically from June to frost. You can have literally thousands of 2-3" cupped, scarlet flowers during the season. Send for the Blaze!



MOCK ORANGE p. 10

\$1.19 ea.

3 for \$3.49
6 for \$6.49

Fragrant
As Orange
Blossoms

N6748 (*Philadelphus virginialis*)—It looks like a giant bridal bouquet when it bursts into bloom in spring and summer. Hundreds of pure white flowers fill the yard with the sweet scent of orange blossoms. Has dark green leaves. Grows in sun or shade. Thrives almost anywhere. Makes an ideal tall screen or specimen planting. Grows to 8'. We send you ideal transplanting size: 1 to 3'.

ASPARAGUS

10 Plants \$1.95

20 for \$3.65

30 for \$5.25



N6211 Perhaps the easiest-grown of all summer vegetables. Once it is established, the original planting usually produces for 20 years! This is the famous Martha Washington variety which produces abundant, giant-size asparagus with tender tips. You'll want to order enough for large bed of delicious Asparagus. Plant 3" deep in rich soil for best results. Martha Washington is fast-growing, extremely hardy and rust-proof.

3/2/1988

FOUR SEASONS NURSERY

DIV. OF PLANTRON, INC.
2207 E. OAKLAND AVE.
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

Rec'd - 3/31/88

512

Meals on Wheels cites volunteers

Meals on Wheels of Lackawanna County is honoring its volunteers with certificates of appreciation in recognition of their many hours of service.

Volunteers serve Meals on Wheels by delivering meals to the homebound, helping at the various senior activities centers, and assisting in the food preparation center.

The Carbondale volunteers honored are: Louise Walker, Joe Talerico, Elizabeth Sheridan, Hildred Grippio, Mary Moskoosky, Norma Gillow, June Borosky, Mary Lou Deary, Sue Ann Edmunds, Evelyn Mooty, Ethel Britton, Mildred Emmett, Vera Washburn, Joan Walsh, Bob Willis, Ruth Willis, Rita Fortuner, Ann Tehensky, Bill McAndrew, Betty Mikulok, Florence Parry, Sandy Penzone, Sue Pillar, Walter Powell, Loise Race, Helen Saltisak, William Schroeder, Jane Schroeder, Elizabeth Sheridan, Marge Bartholmy, Joan Barrett, Alice Beahon, Elinor Cino, Diane Claus, Kathy Claus, Elinor Cooper, Marion Flynn, Lorentia Georgiu, Vickie Hunt, Nancy Kilkullen, Rosalie Lasada, Teresa Manzo, Bill Martin, Wilma Aileo.

Hilda Cornell is the site manager for the Carbondale center and coordinates the delivery to the Carbondale area homebound.

Meals on Wheels thanks those many hands that make their work light, and if anyone is interested in volunteering they can contact Mrs. Cornell at 282-6167.

← Walter S. Powell.
Three Cheers for
volunteers.

3/2/88 - noon

And through these skies, long after
I am dead and buried and lying in
the ground / a part of the ground
next to Michael Gillespie, Canadian
Geese will pass each Spring and
Fall, as they have just now, just
as they have for hundreds, pos-
sibly thousands, of years. It's
wonderfully primeval and
reassuring and calming. Nothing
else seems to matter but the
rhythmic coming and going of
these birds of passage. Tears of
joy - unadulterated and pure -
invariably pour from my eyes
on first hearing / on first seeing

these heralds from the past /
from the future . And from
these skies, which I know so
well and which my tipples -
or professional flyers - know
better than anyone does, I
derive infinite pleasure. Spring
and Summer and Fall and
Winter .

March 4, 1988

That Spring is on the way/is here is more and more apparent daily. The most glorious signs are from the sun itself: no more dark mornings and no more dark afternoons. And the light of the sun and the warmth of the sun are grand. The light of the sun is much more yellow/orange these days than during the white/silver sun periods of mid Winter. The warmth of the sun is such that even on days when it is 15 degrees Fahrenheit out, the snow melts on rooftops that are sun directed. On the opposite side of the roof from the sun, however, it's still mid Winter. The crows are noisier these days and no longer do they have the woods to themselves. The red-tailed hawks and sparrow hawks are now visible again. While in the hemlock woods above the Tinker Creek the other day, I even heard the very definite--but tentative--gobble of a wild turkey who, like myself, was very probably basking in the sun somewhere in the depths of the dense woods. Peace and tranquility: 12 to 15 inches of snow on the hemlock branches, the gurgling waters of the Tinker Creek under thick ice, and giant slabs of ice stacked up like pancakes. The tarry smell of hemlocks. Chickadees and nuthatches passing through the tree tops. The sun penetrating the depths of the woods. Here and there an open spot in the ice and beautiful ice pendants hanging on the underside of the ice. Even at night the signs of Spring are very evident. The Big Dipper is upside down now and the owls can be heard most any night: mating, nest building and egg laying. Even the skunks and opossums are coming out of their winter quarters. I'm not very fond of skunks or opossums, but I must say that it seems unjust that they, having survived the winter, manage to get themselves killed on roads and highways in great numbers in the Spring. All of this long before there are any signs of life in the trees and shrubs themselves. Maple syrup season will begin any day now. Everything is all set.

On Wednesday, March 2nd, I moved the 26 chicks from the "box" to the hen house. They are in the central section and are doing very nicely in their new quarters. I have installed an infrared lamp 18" from the floor and they are prospering. Mildred and her chick have been moved into one of the apartments in Hen House II, and they too are prospering. The Orpington hen will very probably set any day now. Just as I had finished installing the chicks in the hen house on Wednesday, I was greeted by the sound of migrating Canada Geese. What a tonic! And then the skies were filled with geese. For 24 hours they could be seen and/or heard at most any time that one was outside. Even during the night the migrations continued. I could actually hear them as I lay in bed and read before falling asleep. Gigantic v-shaped formations: hundreds and hundreds of geese. The mass migration seemed to come to an end about 24 hours after I saw the first flock: from about noon on March 2nd to about noon on March 3rd: heavy concentrations of migrating geese. And then at noon on March 3rd, I saw about 6 to 8 robins in the woods just beyond the flower garden: they were poking and pulling among the dead leaves. This morning as I was getting in my car on the way to Carbondale Area High School I heard and then saw a pair of bluebirds in the treetops. They were un-interested in recognizing the fact that about 4 inches of fresh snow fell during the night. So was I. Spring is affirming its hold. Hail to Spring.

If this sequence of events doesn't
prove that Spring is here, nothing does:

3/1 - Tupples paired up for 1988
breeding season: 4 pairs

3/2 - the 26 Chicks (hatched
1/30/88) moved from SKP's
box to hen house

- noon - Geese - thousands
of them - passed over
Elkdale between noon on
3/2 and noon on 3/3 - the
flow continued through
the night

3/3 - noon - 6 or 8 robins sighted
in the woods beyond the flower
garden

3/3 - evening: 4" of wet snow fell

3/4 - 7:30 AM - a pair of bluebirds
sighted in the woods beyond
the flower garden

3/4/88

RE: Samuel Jones

Dear Mr. Simmons:

You have the wrong Samuel Jones. The Samuel Jones from Carbondale is:

[Samuel SHELTON Jones
born: June 21, 1850
died: April 16, 1928]

Good luck in your search.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Powell

P. O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA
18407

Sawell

18407-0161


 April 28, 1988 USA
 Maryland 22

Mr. T. L. Simmons

5452 1 Hughes

Fort Hood, TX 76544

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)



President: S. Robert Powell

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Second Vice President:

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Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

March 10, 1988

Dear Members and Friends:

To collect, catalogue, synthesize and interpret data about Carbondale and the surrounding area is a process to which we, as an organization, are firmly committed. Periodically, the fruits of our labors are presented to the membership and to the general public in the form of newsletters, assembly programs in area schools, commemorative celebrations, and exhibitions in the Society's galleries on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse.

We are very pleased to present to you at this time the enclosed copy of the museum poster and exhibition catalogue for the current show in the Historical Society's principal gallery, 301 Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse. This show, entitled MAPS AND VIEWS OF CARBONDALE AND VICINITY, was mounted under the direction of Donald W. Powell and represents the product of hundreds of hours of dedicated work by Donald and a team of Historical Society members. The exhibition was opened to the public on February 18, 1988 and will remain on view until June 2, 1988.

Never before has a show of this nature been mounted in northeastern Pennsylvania. It is a show of extraordinary breadth and depth and one that you will not want to miss. This exhibition of some of the early--and not so early--treasures of regional cartography is open on Wednesday afternoons from noon to 3:00 P.M. and on the first and third Thursday evenings of the month from 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., or by appointment. Specially organized gallery tours, given by members of the Society, can be arranged, and we shall be pleased to arrange private tours of the exhibition for interested civic and school groups.

We look forward to your visit to the Historical Society's museum and to this memorable exhibition of maps and views of Carbondale and vicinity.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

3/6/88, WSP: "You don't see me in their picture, but I was there. I skipped school and went. It was the only time I ever skipped school."

Remember Way Back...



Legendary baseball player Babe Ruth is surrounded by fans during his visit to Olyphant High School on Oct. 15, 1926. Visit was arranged by teammates Mike McNally of Scranton and Mike "Gazook" Gazella of Olyphant.

Century Club schedules program on architecture

"Eyebrows, Onions, Gargoyles and Fish Scales" will be the topic of the program to be presented by Florence L. Gillespie on Thursday, March 10, at 2 p.m. at the Century Club. The many types of architecture in Scranton and outlying vicinities has inspired Florence to photograph and study the 19th century structures built when Coal was King and immigrants of many nationalities poured into the anthracite area along with financiers who were drawn to Scranton.

The speaker holds an associate degree in arts from Keystone Junior College and a degree in English from Pennsylvania State University. She is an active member of the Century Club, the Lackawanna Historical Society, the Lackawanna Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, the Everhart Museum, Pennsylvania Anthracite Heritage Museum, Architectural Heritage Association, American Association of University Women and various nature sanctuaries as well as serving on the Board of Deacons of the Presbyterian Church of Dunmore. A retired Pennsylvania Power and Light employee, it was as a result of a communications course offered by PP&L that Florence launched her travel, nature and architectural slide programs.

Mrs. J. Gerald Robling, club



Florence L. Gillespie

president, will preside at the monthly business meeting at 1:45 p.m. prior to the program which is sponsored by the American home department.

Members of the committee are Miss Jane Dakin, Miss Florence Gillespie, Miss Sally McHale, Mrs. Nelson Hutchison, Mrs. Winford Evans, Mrs. Leslie Miller, Mrs. Thomas G. Weaver, Mrs. David H. Jones, Mrs. Winfield Potter and Mrs. Robert Shulenberger, chairman. Tea will be served in the lounge by Mrs. Emil Yaggi, reception chairman, and her committee

Arrest teacher on sex charges

By Pete Grady

SCRANTONIAN TRIBUNE WRITER

A 39-year-old substitute teacher in Lakeland and Susquehanna Area school districts was arrested Tuesday on charges of sexually molesting two teen-aged male special education students.

His 34-year-old female companion from Bradford County, who faces similar charges, is expected to surrender to authorities today.

Thomas Palumbo, 110 Spruce St., Olyphant, was charged with statutory rape, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, indecent assault and corruption of minors.

An arrest warrant was issued for Nan Louise Young, 414 High St., Troy, described by state and Olyphant police as Palumbo's girlfriend.

Palumbo allegedly had engaged in sexual deviate intercourse with both boys, who are 13 and 15, for at least six years, according to police.

Young allegedly had sexual deviate intercourse with the 13-year-old, police said.

"Everybody's a victim," said Olyphant Patrolman Carl Guagliardo, who revealed that the charges came about after the 13-year-old went to his special education teacher and told her that he was having sex with Palumbo and Young.

Guagliardo said Palumbo had been a substitute teacher in other area school districts. He said he did not know how long Palumbo had been substitute teaching at Susquehanna and Lakeland school districts.

"I believe Palumbo had applied for a teaching position in just about every school district in the state," the officer said. "I think he'd been looking for a full-time post for the last eight years."

Neither Palumbo nor Young had any prior arrest records, he said.

Magistrate John E.V. Pieski Tuesday arraigned Palumbo and set bail at \$100,000. He was

committed to Lackawanna County Prison when he was unable to post that amount.

During the arraignment, state police Trooper Walter Carlson asked Pieski for high bail, claiming that Palumbo represented a threat to the alleged victims and to himself if he were released.

Carlson said Palumbo had been treated several times for mental illness and the suspect confirmed Carlson's statement.

The trooper said Palumbo has become violent at times and had had to be removed from his house in restraints by ambulance crews. Palumbo had been living with his parents.

Carlson said Palumbo stated he heard the devil's voice talking to him.

In an affidavit of probable cause signed by Guagliardo and state police Juvenile Officer Chester Kukliewcz, investigators claimed that Palumbo and Young engaged in sex with the 13-year-old boy at Palumbo's home on Jan. 30 and Feb. 6.

The 15-year-old boy was quoted as saying Palumbo picked him up last Nov. 3, as the boy was distributing election material at an Olyphant polling precinct. The youth said he went to Palumbo's apartment where they engaged in sex.

On Jan. 29, the same boy said Palumbo again picked him up and they had sex.

Both boys said Palumbo regularly purchased gifts for them and that they trusted him as a friend and a school teacher.

According to the affidavits, the arrests are based largely on interviews Olyphant police conducted with the two boys. The boys were interviewed separately and both independently corroborated the other's story, police said.

The affidavit quoted the 15-year-old as saying Palumbo had been having sex with him since the early 1980s, when the boy's father died.

He said the Palumbo warned

(Please turn to Page 21)

Teacher

(Continued from Page 3)

him and the 13-year-old not to say anything about the alleged sexual assaults.

The boys told police they had to reveal the alleged crimes because they "couldn't stand it anymore."

During the arraignment, Palumbo denied the allegations and protested the \$100,000 bail.

"I never did anything, sir," he told Pleski. "I tried to help these boys and I'm going to jail because I tried to help them."

"This isn't defined as help," Pleski said. "This is defined as ruining someone's life."

"That's what's happening to me," Palumbo said.

Almond Clusters

Whole Almonds Smothered with Smooth Milk Chocolate



Almond Clusters

Whole Almonds Smothered with
Smooth Milk Chocolate

NET WT. 6½ OZ. (184 g)

Almond Clusters

Whole Almonds Smothered with
Smooth Milk Chocolate



3/6/88

This box of candy
was given to me
as a "surprise
treat" by Mother

on 3/6/1988.

When I got into my
car to leave the
homestead, the box
was on the front seat
(where Mother put it)
during my trip up to
the barn for hay

COMMUNION SUNDAY
March 6, 1988, 11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
Amazing Grace
arranged by Fred Bock
Welcome and Greeting
Call to the Table

PRAISE

Hymn 38: Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Special Music.....Gloria Seigle
The Highest Praise

PRESENTATION

Presenting our Titles and Offerings
Offertory Music.....Berean Choir
O Lord, We Come Before You
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Hymn 118: When I Survey the Wondrous Cross
Words of Scripture: I Kings 19: 7-18
Words for Today.....Rev. Leland Pease
What Are You Doing Here?

PARTICIPATION

Communion Hymn 124: Lead Me to Calvary
The Lord's Supper
The Bread - His Body
The Cup - His Blood
Fellowship Hymn 187: Blest Be the Tie That Binds
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
Like a River Glorious
by Wye Valley

=====

If you choose to join this church, or have made a commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of the Communion Hymn.

=====

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

Today 9:45 Church School all ages
11:00 Morning Worship: Communion, Nursery Provided
8:00 AA Meeting: Open Discussion
Tuesday 1:30 P.M. Beacon Class
Wednesday 6:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting
8:00 P.M. General Board Meeting
Thursday 7:30 P.M. The fourth of our Ecumenical Lenten Services will be held here at Berean. Rev. William Housam will be our speaker. Let's turn out to support Bill, our church and our Lord this week.

BYF: will meet every Thursday night at 7:30 P.M. through the month of March. It is important that everyone attends these meetings.

Please note:

Rev. Pease will be at the church office from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. and from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Thursday this week

WELCOME BACK Ann Thomas. It is good to see you again.
We are really glad you are back.

REV. C. GORDON STONE: had major surgery last Tuesday.
His address: 26 Willard Road, Sturbridge, MA 01566.
Rev. Stone was at Berean from November 7, 1946 to April 15, 1953.

GYMANFA GANU: This evening at 7:00 P.M. at the United Baptist Church, 213 S. Main Avenue, Scranton. This Welsh Festival Song is celebrated in observance of Saint David, the patron saint of Wales. Mrs. Josephine Troster of Meshoppen will conduct the choir.

Date 3/3/ 1958

M _____

No. _____

Reg. No. _____ Clerk _____

ACCOUNT
FORWARDED

1	1 1/2 lb. layer	7 45
2	2-25 lb. layer	8 45
3	1 Pine	6 75
4	1 Scratch	6 45
5	1 Bot M.	7 75
6	4 Bawls	76
7	-lay	2 27
8		
9		40 08
10		
11		
12		
13		
14		
15	34	

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for the tipplers

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6724

SCRATCH GRAINS

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6724

3/7/88 - 50 79 : BR / Kostek

Sunny and mild. Spring, glorious Spring. Devoted a fair amount of time over the weekend to effecting refinements to 1H12: repositioned the door to apartment 1H2 (Friday after school & Saturday afternoon) and re-structured the Sundoff end (Sunday), which included the installation of a window in the Sundoff end.

A complete success. Three of the 4 apartments are now ready for occupants. Still to do: reposition the door on Apartment 3 & 4 and close in completely the Elkdale end. Given these refinements, it will not be necessary to move the building, as was the plan a few weeks ago. I am very pleased with these refinements. Posit a building and then effect refinements - it must be true for all buildings, regardless of size or function.

The chicks have adjusted completely to their new quarters in the adnet HH; they made it through a couple of very cold nights (temperature in the 15°F area) without difficulty — naturally their 250-watt infrared heat lamp will remain on 24 hours a day for at least a couple weeks — although yesterday afternoon I did shut it off for about four hours during the heat of the afternoon sun. The chicks all stretched out and basked in the warm, very ^{warm,} sun. As they did, SKP worked away on the structural refinements to HH2. The peaceable kingdom. I checked on the chicks at about midnight last night and they were all shrouded to shoulder or tail to shoulder and evenly spread out in a feather rug and sleeping peacefully. I heard migrating geese.

530 As I checked on my precious brood.

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Program I to be a concert

Invocazione di Orfeo, from *Euridice*

Jacapo Peri

O! Too Lovely, from *Artaxerxes*

Thomas Arne

Superbo di me stesso,
from *Meraspe*

Giovanni Battista Lampugnani

II

In questa tomba oscura

Ludwig van Beethoven

Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur

Ich liebe dich

Wonne der Wehmut

Busslied

III

Auf einer Wanderung

Hugo Wolf

Herr, was trägt der Boden hier

Mein Liebster hat zu Tische mich geladen

Mignon

4 by
Rossini
instead

Intermission

These were my
favorites in
the
concert

IV

Beau soir

Claude Debussy

Mandoline

Colloque sentimental

Noëls des enfants qui n'ont plus de maison

Le Bestiaire

Francis Poulenc

Le Dromadaire

La Chèvre du Tibet

La Sauterelle

Le Dauphin

L'Ecrevisse

La Carpe

V

Cinco canciones negras

Xavier Montsalvatge

Cuba dentro de un piano

Punto de habanera

Chévere

Canción de cuna para dormir a un negrito — I have

Canto negro

a tape
of her
singing
them

Text Translations

Invocazione di Orfeo, from *Euridice*
(Invocation of Orfeo)

Peri
(1561 1633)
[Text: Rinuccini]

Rejoice ye at my singing
O verdant forests
Rejoice O hills beloved
And ev'rywhere round
Echo will answer from the hidden valleys
Revived is my beautiful Sun - radiant in its splendor

Two encores:

1. "Habañera" from Carmen

2. Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair

the "mai" is Orfeo & also Marilyn
Horn.

a signature tune of
Horn's. Before she sang
it she talked to the
audience & reported
that her grandmother
was from Wilkes Barre
& that she had taught
her the song

MARILYN HORNE

Following Marilyn Horne's major American operatic debut in 1960 as Marie in *Wozzeck* with the San Francisco Opera, Alfred Frankenstein of the *San Francisco Chronicle* wrote: "In Miss Horne's hands — or, rather in her beautiful voice, her sensitive face, and her tremendous gifts as an actress — lies a good portion of the future of American opera, and its future is therefore bright indeed." Marilyn Horne went on to fulfill this prophecy with triumphs at La Scala, Covent Garden, and the Lyric Opera of Chicago, among other major opera houses, before her stunning 1970 Metropolitan Opera debut as Adalgisa in *Norma*. Today her place in the annals of operatic achievement is assured; in 1984 she appeared as the only living artist selected by Harold C. Schonberg for his *New York Times* list of the nine "all-time, all-star singers in the Met's 100 years." In April, 1987 the National Society of Arts and Letters honored Ms. Horne by presenting her with its highest award, the Gold Medal of Merit, for lifetime achievement in the arts.

Marilyn Horne's wide-ranging activities have brought her a truly international following. Her 1980 interpretation of Isabella in *L'Italiana in Algeri* at the Hamburg Staatsoper received an incredible forty curtain calls; she sang this opera live from the Met in January, 1986. Among her many other operatic triumphs have been the first performances — after 275 years — of Vivaldi's *Orlando furioso* at Verona (televised by the RAI), Paris, and in Dallas with the Dallas Civic Opera (recorded on Erato/RCA); the American premieres of *Tancredi* and *La Donna del lago* with the Houston Grand Opera; and Metropolitan Opera performances of Rosina in *Il barbiere di Siviglia* and Isabella in *L'Italiana in Algeri*.

A major force in the revitalization of the works of Handel and Rossini, Marilyn Horne was the first artist to bring Handel to the Met, in a production of *Rinaldo* which coincided with Handel's 300th Birthday and the Metropolitan Opera's 100th Anniversary. She has continued to triumph as Arsace in Rossini's *Semiramide* since her now historic performances at Carnegie Hall in 1964 with Joan Sutherland. In April, 1986 she performed the opera at Covent Garden to unanimous acclaim; other recent performances have been in Berlin, Hamburg, Paris, San Francisco, and the Aix en Provence Festival. In the 1987-88 season Ms. Horne performs *L'Italiana in Algeri* with the Dallas Opera and *Otto* with the Theatre des Champs Elysees in Paris.

Although Ms. Horne made her La Scala debut in 1969 with *The Slave of Corinth*, only her sensational 1977 Rome Opera debut as *Tancredi* earned her the adulation and acceptance she enjoys in Italy today. Confronted by a hostile nationalistic audience deriding her as a highly paid "American agent," Ms. Horne shifted the focus of the evening to her artistry and won what critics described as "the most unanimous acclaim in the history of Italian opera." Her achievement was recognized in 1982 when Italian critics selected her to be the first recipient of the Rossini Foundation's Golden Plaque — which honored her as "il più grande cantante del mondo" (the greatest singer in the world) — and in 1983 she received the award of "Commendatore al merito della Repubblica Italiana" from President Pertini. In 1986 Ms. Horne received the coveted "Abbracciato Premio" for Best Operatic Interpretation of the Year after her dazzling performance in the historic revival of Rossini's *Il barbiere di Siviglia* at the Rossini Festival in Pesaro. Wrote *Il Mattino*: "Marilyn Horne has proven that among the great Rossinian inter-

preters of the world she is the greatest. No one can rival her in trills, range, color, brilliance, legato, articulation, or dynamics. Ms. Horne, who returned to Pesaro in 1987 for equally successful performances in *Ermione*, returns to La Scala in the 1987-88 season for her sixth recital at that venerable opera house (she holds the distinction of performing the first recital ever televised live from La Scala).

A favorite of Manhattan audiences, Marilyn Horne received the city's highest cultural award, the Handel Medallion, in 1980. Last season's highlights included her participation in the Liberty Weekend gala performance of the New York Philharmonic on the Great Lawn of Central Park, her performance at the gala opening of the newly renovated Carnegie Hall, her return the following evening to open the Hall's regular season with Michael Tilson Thomas leading the Orchestra of St. Luke's engagements with the New York Philharmonic at Avery Fisher Hall and the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, and performances in the Metropolitan Opera production of Saint-Saëns' *Samson et Dalila*.

In addition to her performances in Pesaro, Marilyn Horne's 1987 summer engagements included her nationally televised performance at the Mostly Mozart opening night gala and appearances at the Great Woods and Caramoor Festivals. This season her full schedule of North American engagements features a special performance, at the invitation of President and Mrs. Reagan, at a White House State Dinner honoring Prime Minister Carlsson of Sweden. As recitalist she appears at the Metropolitan Opera accompanied by James Levine, and at Carnegie Hall she performs with Martin Katz, her long time collaborator. As orchestral soloist she appears with the Atlanta Symphony in Atlanta, the Cincinnati Symphony at Carnegie Hall and the Music Hall in Cincinnati, and the European Community Youth Orchestra at Avery Fisher Hall, Symphony Hall in Boston, and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

At least fifty percent of Ms. Horne's performing life consists of recital appearances. One of a few vocalists in the world who can sell out a house in this most exacting realm of singing, she has performed well over one thousand recitals. Last season she and Martin Katz performed for the first time in Madrid, Dresden, and East Berlin. Besides their New York and Manhattan recitals, their twenty-first season together includes appearances in Paris, Rome, Barcelona, Florence, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

Marilyn Horne's recent recordings include three complete operas, operatic arias, and the orchestral repertoire. A frequent Grammy Award nominee, she has won Grammys for her albums *Prologue, Marilyn Horne: In Concert at the Met with Leon Zuckerman* and *Marilyn Horne and Carlos*, conducted by Leonard Bernstein, and the Prix du Disque for *Verdi: Otello* and *La Traviata*. Her recording of *I Padriani in Algeri* (Erato/RCA) includes three newly discovered alternate arias that had been forgotten since Rossini's day, and *Marilyn Horne: Rossini: One Hundred Three Songs Accompanied by Martin Katz* (CBS Masterworks) also includes several works not sung since the composer's lifetime. In addition, she sang the title role in the first recording ever made of Roussel's *Padmaout*. Other recent albums include a live La Scala recital, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the New York Philharmonic, a Christmas album with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, rare French arias (Erato/RCA), *Rossini: Altere arie*, and a live Fontaine recording of *L'ancora* made at La Fenice in Venice, the site of the legendary 1813 premiere performances of this opera, which brought international renown to the 21-year-old Rossini. *Beautiful Dreamer*, her London Records recording of well-loved American songs, was Number One on *Billboard's* list of crossover disks for many weeks during the 1986-87 season.

Born in Bradford, Pennsylvania, Marilyn Horne began her musical studies with her father and first sang in public at the age of four. When she was eleven the family moved to Long Beach, California, where, after completing high school at Long Beach Polytechnic, she studied voice with William Vennard and song recital works with Gwendolyn Koldofsky (her accompanist for ten years thereafter) at the University of Southern California. She also participated in many master classes conducted by Lotte Lehmann. Her early career included performances with Igor Stravinsky conducting various orchestras (Maestro Stravinsky dedicated his last work, instrumental arrangements of two Hugo Wolf Sacred Songs, to Ms. Horne), and as Dorothy Dan-

bridge's singing voice in the motion picture of Oscar Hammerstein's *Carmen Jones*. After four years in Europe performing under the batons of Stravinsky, Paul Hindemith and Dmitri Mitropoulos (among others), Ms. Horne made her debut in *Wozzeck*. Her autobiography, *Marilyn Horne - My Life*, written with Jane Scovell and published by Atheneum, was released in 1984.

MARTIN KATZ

Martin Katz is a native of Los Angeles, where he began piano studies at the age of five. He attended the University of Southern California as a scholarship student, and studied the specialized field of accompanying with its pioneer teacher, Gwendolyn Koldofsky. While yet a student, Mr. Katz was given the unique opportunity of accompanying the master classes of such luminaries as Lotte Lehmann, Jascha Heifetz, Pierre Bernac, and Gregor Piatigorsky. Following his graduation, Mr. Katz held the position of pianist for the U.S. Army Chorus in Washington D.C. for three years.

Mr. Katz is in constant demand as partner for some of the world's most celebrated soloists in recitals virtually all over the globe. He performs regularly with such outstanding artists as Marilyn Horne, Frederica von Stade, Kiri Te Kanawa, Teresa Berganza, Judith Blegen, Tatiana Trovatos, Evelyn Lear, Thomas Stewart, Hagen Hagengard, Katia Ricciarelli, and José Carreras. His concerts have taken him to five continents thus far and he has recorded for Decca, Philips, CBS, RCA, Font Cetra, and Deste records.

Due mainly to his association with Miss Horne, Mr. Katz has developed a certain expertise in many of the Baroque and Beethoven periods. His editions of Rossini operas have been used by the Houston Grand Opera and by Carnegie Hall. His version of Handel's *Rinaldo* has been performed for the Ottawa Festival and at the Metropolitan Opera in 1981.

In recent years, invitations to conduct orchestral evenings have come with increasing frequency. Mr. Katz has participated several of his soloists on the podium for the orchestras of the B.B.C., Houston Grand Opera, Washington D.C., Tokyo, and Miami.

Teaching has always played a large role in Mr. Katz's schedule, as his concert activities permit. He is a professor at the University of Michigan, serving as chairman of their accompanying program. He continues to be a frequent guest at innumerable music schools and summer festivals for master classes.

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on H/H 2.*

BEREAN NEWS

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

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MARCH 1988

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*[printed in the 8 1/2" x 14"
format, but re-structured
here into 8 1/2" x 11"]*

PASTOR TO PEOPLE

Dear Friends:

Betty and I are glad to be serving with you here in Carbondale. We already feel warmed by your love.

We are still in the getting acquainted stage, but give us a little time and we will get it all together.

Easter is almost here! I think this is one of the great seasons of the church year. We remember how Jesus died for us, and how God raised him from the dead. From Jesus' death we receive "Forgiveness for our sins," and from His resurrection we receive "Hope for life eternal."

I appreciate so much your prayers that I may be faithful in serving you, and your presence in church each Sunday means more than I can tell.

Already thank you for the support you have given, and will give.

Lots of Love in Christ,

Lee Pease

ECUMENICAL SERVICES

3/3 7:30 P.M. Saint Rose R. C. Church

3/10 7:30 P.M. Here at Berean Baptist Church; Reverend Bill Housam, speaking.

3/17 7:30 P.M. Service at First Methodist Church

3/24 7:30 P.M. Service at First Presbyterian Church

WE WILL HAVE UNION SERVICES on

3/27 Palm Sunday at 7:30 P.M., here at Berean Baptist Church. Watch the Sunday bulletin for news about this service.

3/31 Maundy Thursday, the Communion Service will be held at 7:30 P.M. in the First Methodist Church

4/1 from 12 noon to 3:00 P.M., our Good Friday Service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church

SERMONS FOR MARCH

Questions God asks:

3/6 What Are You Doing Here?
I Kings 19: 7-18

3/13 What Do You Have?
Exodus 4: 1-9

3/20 Who Will Go For Us?
Isaiah 6: 1-8

3/27 Palm Sunday - Sing Hosanna!
Matthew 21: 1-11

Please come and join us as we look into God's Word Sunday mornings at 11:00 A.M.

IN MEMORIAM

We are sad to tell you that Rev. Arthur W. Meneely passed from this life on Tuesday evening, February 23, 1988. His funeral was held on February 27, 1988 in Sunbury, OH. We are glad to tell you that he has gone to claim his Everlasting Life with Our Heavenly Father. For him, as for us, all this through Jesus Christ. Messages may be sent to:

Mrs. (Eloise) Arthur W. Meneely
1011 South Old 3C Highway
Sunbury, OH 43074

AMERICA FOR CHRIST 1988

Sunday, March 6th, and throughout the month of March, we will receive our America for Christ offering.

LIVING THE GOSPEL through the America For Christ Offering is another way you can be an ambassador for Christ. This cooperative venture supports ministries in your Region as well as nationwide. Your Region, Educational Ministries and National Ministries all share equally in the gifts of the Offering.

Where do the dollars you give to the America For Christ Offering go? How is the money used by your Region, Educational Ministries and National Ministries?

The ministry of your Region strengthen local churches, your congregation, others very much like yours, and many which are very different. Your congregational leaders can turn to your Region staff for help and advice. Leadership training events are offered through Region offices. Camping programs and youth events are often sponsored by Regions.

Educational Ministries helps Christians find their way through programs and resources for all ages. Curriculum materials which guide children, youth and adults are available from Educational Ministries. American Baptist-related colleges and seminaries across America are aided through Educational Ministries.

National Ministries offers services and financial support to ethnic groups such as Native Americans, Asians, Hispanics and Haitians. Ministry in Alaska is assisted through National Ministries. Christian Centers, refugee resettlement and new church development are all part of National Ministries. Sharing God's love through word and deed is evident in evangelism programs and financial support for local church building programs.

The list of services and ministries provided by the three recipients of the AFC offering is exciting. During the next few weeks you will be hearing more about how your money reaches out in the name of Christ to people in our own country.

God's call for commitment, love and service to others is clear. Please prayerfully consider your part in sharing God's message and mercy to those in our land through your support of the 1988 America For Christ Offering.

BEREAN'S BIRTHDAY

Tuesday, March 1, 1988, is the 140th anniversary of the founding of this church.

Rev. E. L. Bailey describes the organization of Berean Baptist Church as follows: "... a council of brethren from neighboring churches was convened at Carbondale, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, March 1st, 1848, and an English church was recognized, of seven members, three males and four females, as the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale. The following persons were constituent members, viz., Rev. Daniel E. Bowen, John B. Lewis, Geo. R. Haskins, Mary Bowen, Sarah Glover, Louisa L. Berry and Mary J. Cramer. . . ." This historical note is from page 5 of Donald W. Powell's "The History of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407" that was published in NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume I, Number 2, November 21, 1979).

From the PASTORAL SEARCH COMMITTEE

Dear Friends:

Our Church has entrusted ten of our members with the task of seeking a successor to Rev. Claude A. Pullis, who resigned on December 20, 1987. We know you will prayerfully remember us in our responsibility of seeking a new pastor to lead us.

These are our guidelines, and we do not have an easy task to perform:

1. We have to provide interim leadership until such time as we can recommend a new pastor. Rev. Leland Pease will serve as interim pastor, beginning February 1, 1988.

2. We have completed questionnaires with regard to the Church's needs and also a profile of our Church. These have been forwarded to the area minister for his consideration and he will send for names of possible candidates.

3. We shall then diligently and prayerfully consider the list of candidates.

4. We shall not present to our Church more than one candidate at a time, and then only after all our members have been duly informed.

From past experience, I can assure you that this task will probably take several months, so please have faith that the Pastoral Search Committee is trying to do its assigned job.

Please do not embarrass the members of the committee by asking for names or even places we have traveled to or are about to travel to. When we have reached a decision to present a candidate, you will then receive all the facts you will need to make a decision to call or reject the candidate.

Remember us in your prayers at all times.

Most Sincerely,
Merle Morgan

Chairman, Pastoral Search Committee

OUR JOYOUS WITNESS † LIVING THE GOSPEL



AMERICA FOR CHRIST 1988

BEREAN CHOIR

The Choir would like to give a special thank you to Jackie Schott, Donald Hoyle and Karen Kase for filling in at the organ for Ann Thomas. Ann was sick for two weeks and then had to be in Ohio for six weeks with her daughter. The help of Jackie, Don and Karen was much appreciated. Thanks, Thanks, Thanks.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

The following guest speakers have served in the pulpit at Berean in the period from 12/27/1987 to the present: Rev. Russell Edwards (12/27, 1/3), Jack Race (1/10), Mrs. Laura Lee Marques (1/17), Jack Race (1/24), Rev. Russell Edwards (1/31), Rev. Leland H. Pease (2/7 to the present).

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Dr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1
Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

*I wonder how GW learned
that & completed the Ph.D.?*



HARFORD TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
HARFORD, PA. 18823

Rec'd -
3/10/88

TO ALL MEMBERS AND FRIENDS:

In 1990 we will be celebrating our bicentennial and we need the support and help of all our people. The third week of July 1990 has been set for the tentative date to hold this celebration. Do you know of any conflicts or reasons why this would not be a suitable date? Kenneth Adams has agreed to be Chairman of the Harford Township bicentennial and he would appreciate your support and suggestions to make this a large success. Ken may be reached at 434-2751 or his mailing address is Box 195, Harford, PA 18823. Please call or write Ken and make your ideas known to him and his committee.

The next meeting of the Harford Township Historical Society will be held Thursday, March 10th, 7:30 P.M. at the lecture hall of the Harford Church. Carl G. Miller of Clarks Summit will be speaking on the Civil War conflicts. Plan to come and learn more about this important time of our history. The refreshments will be an old fashion "Sugar Stir" supervised by Esther Warren. This will be fun for young and old with this old time spring activity. If you have syrup to donate for this party, please call Max Jones at 289-4267. (Even a quart will help)

The election of the Board of Directors and officers were held at the January meeting. Ruth Tiffany, Kenneth Adams, and Max Jones were elected to serve as Directors. The following officers were elected Max Jones President, Ivie Simons Vice President, Gene Franklin Treasurer and Gladys Capron Secretary. Ron Albert a Civil War enthusiast was the speaker. He was dressed like a soldier in that war, and displayed many items of interest.

Have you joined the society for this year? Come on March 10th, and enjoy the program. The dues are only \$5.00 per year.

Feb 27, 1988

Dear S. Robert -

I have just finished reading for the second time the minutes of the 1987 Annual meeting of the Cartersdale Historical Society and Museum.

I, also, would like to add my congratulations to you along with the others in the Society for your efforts for a task well done and in a most efficient manner.

And now that I have made my sincere appreciation known to you, I thought you might find interest in an article which appeared recently in the Washington Post's magazine section relative to President Lincoln and his image of absolute desperation known only to a very few. I always appreciate "the other side" of great men and I know of none greater than "Ab Lincoln of Illinois" and his "other side".

Sincerely,

Bill Richards Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. William J. Richards
4408 Island Place, #302
Annandale, VA 22003

Mr. & Mrs. William J. Richards
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Annandale, VA 22003

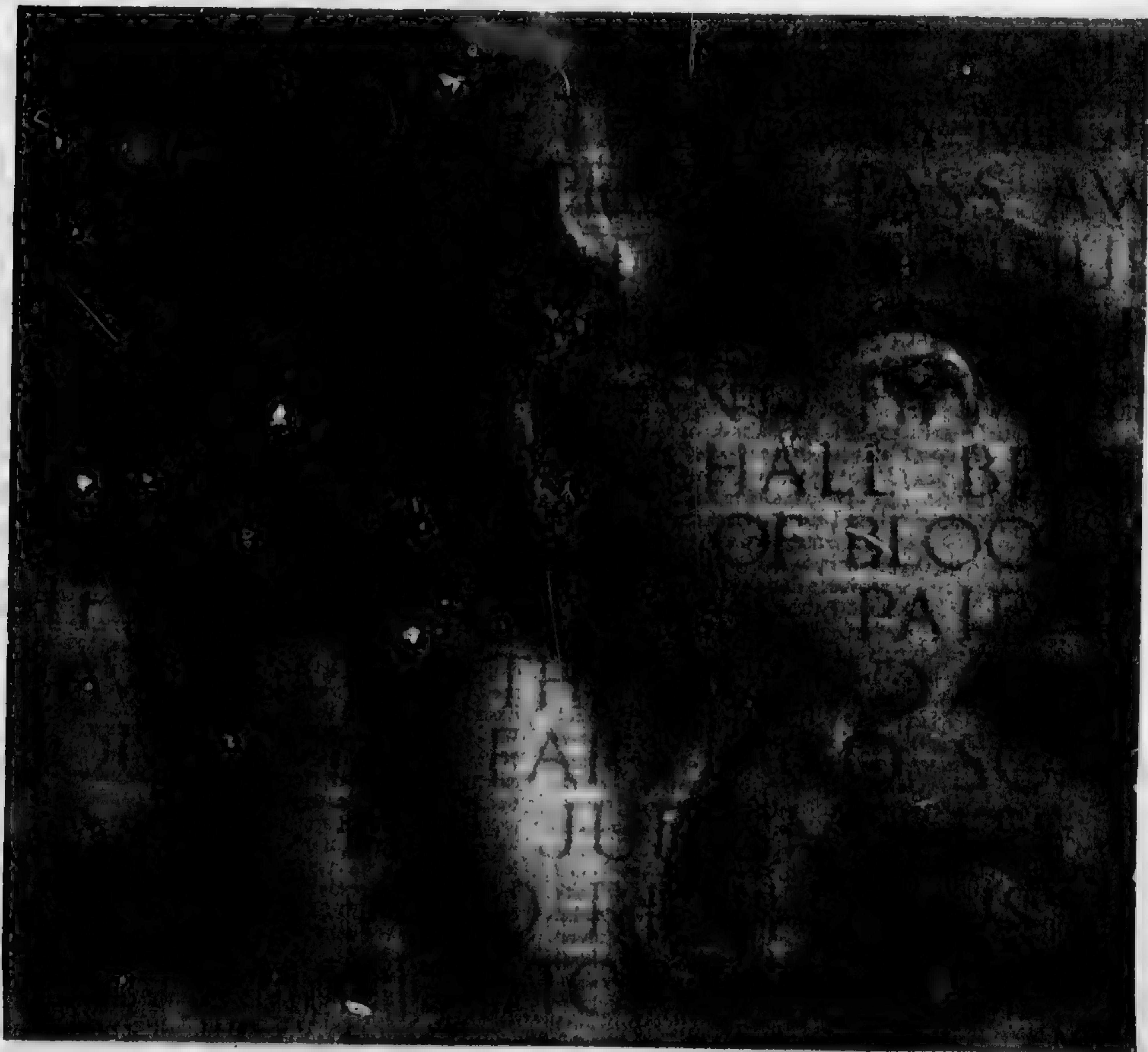
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The President who *Dared to Be Vulnerable*

Unfortunately, they just don't make them like Lincoln anymore



BY DAVID VAN BIEMA
PHOTOGRAPHS BY PING AMRANAND

Fondly do we hope—fervently do we pray—that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said "the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

—From Abraham Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address

IT WAS A LOVELY LATE-SUMMER NIGHT, BALMY WITHOUT BEING OPPRESSIVE, THE kind that Washington produces to welcome returning congressmen, or maybe sweeten their return for the rest of the city.

I, too, was returning to D.C., after a three-year absence, and I found myself making a familiar pilgrimage up the cream-colored steps to the Lincoln Memorial. The memorial has always seemed to me a place for orientation. And the events of the Iran-contra hearing summer, perhaps more than those of any other since 1974, had been disorienting.

I'm no expert on Abraham Lincoln, but I have always liked the memorial—especially the Second Inaugural Address chiseled into the wall on the great man's left as the visitor comes up the stairs. On Lincoln's right side is the Gettysburg Address, which is considered so great a piece of rhetoric that generations have had to memorize it and presumably think about it. But to me, the Second Inaugural had always seemed much more interesting. Why, I didn't exactly know. The satisfaction I took from it seemed mostly unconscious—an unexamined pleasure. How unexamined I realized last August as I stared, perplexed, at a passage in its third paragraph.

Mostly, the Second Inaugural is a healing speech, looking forward to the end of the Civil War, which turned out to be only 36 days away. Lincoln talks first of the "progress of our arms," which he trusts is "encouraging to all." The inaugural's middle section makes several important concessions to the battered South: that neither side had started out seeking war; that each at least *thought* it was in the right; and that responsibility for slavery was not necessarily a southern monopoly. That sets up the grand conciliation of the famous final paragraph: "With malice toward none, with charity for all . . . let us . . . bind up the nation's wounds . . ."

But this summary neglects a 13-line passage—the chunk I found myself gawking at last August. A chunk that suddenly looked as appropriate, to cite Raymond Chandler, as a tarantula on a slice of angel food.

About halfway through the oration, long after Lincoln's hopeful hint about the war's outcome, he brings the issue up again, and in a much bleaker key. "Fondly do we

hope—" the passage begins, "fervently do we pray—that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away." Okay so far; it even rhymes. But it goes on: "Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's [slave's] two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said 'the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'"

Howzat? The passage—melancholy, most mystic—seems to run exactly counter to what had preceded it. Here is Lincoln seized by a dark fantasy, an intimation of Hell; a war that, far from ending in a month, will go on for centuries.

The vision is fatalistic. It suggests that a people's destiny does not necessarily rest in its own hands. All the resources the Union had brought to bear, the blood and money and firepower and generals—Lincoln seems to be entertaining the grim prospect that they mean nothing. In the context of the rest of the speech, this seems perverse. Given the promise of the Gettysburg Address, it seems cruelly contrary: Maybe the dead at Gettysburg had indeed died in vain. In fact, alongside any political speech one might recall, it seems downright odd.

"To my knowledge, it's absolutely unique," says David Herbert Donald, Charles Warren professor of history at Harvard and author of a standard text, *Lincoln Reconsidered*. "I don't know of any other president who's used the inaugural



occasion to express the idea that fate is beyond the decision of individuals to control. I have a curious sense nobody thought about what he said. If they had, they would have been absolutely horrified."

Of course, I have since learned, there is a lot we now know about Lincoln that probably would have startled, if not horrified, his constituents, and the passage is consistent with some of his least accessible personality traits. His swings of mood are well-documented. According to Roger Brown, professor of history at American University, "He waged a lifelong struggle against his own black despair and feelings of inadequacy, and that somehow fostered a sense of being in the grip of larger forces." His favorite line from the classics, says Donald, was Hamlet's remark: "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough-hew them how we will." In less oppressed moments, Lincoln dubbed this personal sense of determinism the Doctrine of Necessity; "the human mind," he once wrote, "is impelled to action, or held in rest by some power, over which the mind itself has no control."

But to describe the passage as a product of Lincoln's personal turmoil, or even of a deeply held philosophy, did not help explain its effect on me, or my growing suspicion that rather than weakening the speech, the passage made it. Fred Antczak, professor of rhetoric at the University of Iowa, without discounting a personal element, thinks the dark digression also had a political motivation. The language of the entire speech is heavily biblical, he points out. Lincoln realized, consciously or intuitively, that a reverence for the good book's rhetoric was one of the few areas of linguistic agreement between a South and a North that could not even concur on the name of their war. It was only on such common language that peace could be built.

And the rogue passage, Antczak ventures, was an attempt to exploit an even more specific literary tradition. There is an ongoing argument in American letters about free will, he says. On the one hand is the Emersonian, transcendentalist line that says a man can achieve anything if only he tries hard enough. Opposed is an older tradition, traceable to the Puritans via Melville, suggesting that man's actions are circumscribed by God's will (Ahab will not get that whale, no matter how much he wants it)—and, moreover, that those limited actions are subject to divine judgment (Ahab was not only foolish, but *wrong* to endanger his crew's lives).

The Emersonian tack was no help to Lincoln. Both South and North had tried hard, but only one would achieve its ends. Moreover, stressing Emerson's "can-do" philosophy might only stimulate the North to do what it would soon be able to: roll over the South like a bulldozer. Instead, says Antczak, Lincoln turned to the Melvillean tradition of limits and moral introspection. By putting North and South abjectly together before a 19th-century version of the Puritan "angry God," Lincoln made them equals, rather than conquerer and conquered. And he was stage-whispering to the North, "Even though victory seems close at hand, there is still a force, a moral force, in the universe, that could turn it upside down. Be humble."

"It's a strange passage from a straight-thinking American farm boy from Illinois," admits Antczak. "You could imagine it a lot quicker in Dostoevsky or the Book of Job."

And certainly not out of the mouths of today's politicians. John F. Kennedy's answer to Lincoln is inscribed on his own monument in Arlington. "Let us go forth to lead the land we love," he said, "asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on Earth God's works must truly be our own."



'It's absolutely unique. I've a curious sense nobody thought about what he said. If they had, they would have been horrified.'

And by the early '80s, God had exited the scene altogether, says Kenneth Khachigian, a political consultant who wrote speeches for Ronald Reagan early in his presidency. God's moral force was apparently incompatible with the decade's entrepreneurial ethos. "The country's not in the mood to be told that life is out of its hands," says Khachigian. "We Americans have come to feel that we're in charge of our own destiny, which is the ultimate result of our personal liberties and freedoms." That is, if Big Government would just get off our backs, no force on (or off) Earth could stop us. Is there no place, then, for the suspicion that we may not have final cut on our national mini-series? Oh, sure, said Khachigian. "We go to church on Sunday and follow our own religious beliefs, a lot of which obviously state that God's will will be done regardless of what mere mortals

do. But the sheer politics of it is, woe betide the guy who gives you Jimmy Carter stuff."

Ah, Jimmy Carter. Khachigian has indeed put his finger on the recent president who seems best to reflect the spirit of my Lincoln passage. According to Hendrik Hertzberg, who used to write his speeches, Carter's version of the Hamlet quote was a little sign on his desk that read something like "O God, Thy sea is so great and my boat so small . . ." If he didn't exactly buy into the Doctrine of Necessity, Hertzberg says, Carter "certainly did talk frequently about the idea that the United States cannot determine everything and there are things beyond our control." Unfortunately for Carter, American voters, hearing that belief and other "negative" sentiments expressed in orations like his 1979 "malaise" speech, decided that the lack of control was his, not theirs. "They believed he had been overcome by the problems," says Hertzberg, "and the unfortunate result is that now only mindless optimism is permitted."

I myself am beating a quick retreat to the past and those words on the creamy marble. In addition to presenting a startlingly powerful image, they offer a terrific illustration of humility on the part of the powerful—a characteristic I consider essential in America, and underpracticed. One of the reasons that Lincoln's expression of fatalism got chiseled in stone, while Carter's darker rhetoric helped sink his little boat, is that the Second Inaugural came at a moment when Lincoln was engaged in perhaps the biggest act of Emersonian self-determination the nation had seen since its revolution. The Civil War was Lincoln's war, as much as any of our wars has belonged to a president; he had seen it through some horrendous times, and he was now on the verge of a victory. From the height of that triumph, from the midst of what some men might take as proof that God was on their side, Lincoln was able to remember, and state in starkest terms, that there is a higher morality than victory, and there are limits that must make us humble even in our triumph.

I am not a religious person. I don't think we must always, as Lincoln did in the Second Inaugural, rely on the image of a God to remind us of the humility that should accompany strength. But reflecting on the arrogance of the Bill Caseys and the fanatic presumptuousness of the Ollie Norths—their willingness to set America's awesome forces into action with a minimum of reflection or even consultation—I realize why I climbed those steps last August. I am thankful to Lincoln; thankful to him for having tossed into the American rhetorical tradition a strong dash of humility to balance out our overwhelming intoxication with our own power. I know he saved the Union. I know he freed the slaves. But it is for those 13 lines in the Second Inaugural Address that I'm going to celebrate his birthday tomorrow. ■

3/8/1988

Dear Bill,

Thank you for the kind words of appreciation in your letter of 2/27/1988, and for the very interesting article ("The President Who Dared to Be Vulnerable") by David Van Bremea from the 2/14/1988 issue (pp. 24-26) of The Washington Post Magazine.

Yes, Lincoln is perpetually interesting and his second inaugural address is truly a masterpiece. One of the things that appeals to me so much about Lincoln and his speeches is that he not only wrote his own speeches (unlike many of his successors in the

White House) but also believed what he said.

How well I remember my first visit to the Lincoln Memorial. I read every word that is Chiseled into the walls of the Memorial and especially remember the impact that the Second Inaugural Address had on me. I think of that visit often.

I hope that you and Mrs. Richards are well and that you are enjoying a glorious Virginia Spring.

Sincerely,
S. Robert Powell

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell

First Vice President:

John V. Buberniak



Second Vice President:

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

3/8/1988

Dear Karen,

I shall be pleased to serve as
Master of Ceremonies for the 4/17/1988
Spring Concert.

Thank you for the invitation to the
buffet dinner following the concert.
I accept, with pleasure, the invitation.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

553
The Churches of Carbondale Welcome You to the
FOURTH ECUMENICAL LENTEN SERVICE
at
Berean Baptist Church

Interim Pastor: Reverend Leland H. Pease
Guest Speaker this Evening: Reverend William Housam

March 10, 1988

7:30 P.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Evening Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 32: Blessed Be the Name
Invocation and Lord's Prayer (forgive us our debts, etc.)
Responsive Scripture Reading 17: A Call to Praise
Gloria Patri
Choir Selection.....Berean Choir
Lamb of God

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Offerings and Gifts
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

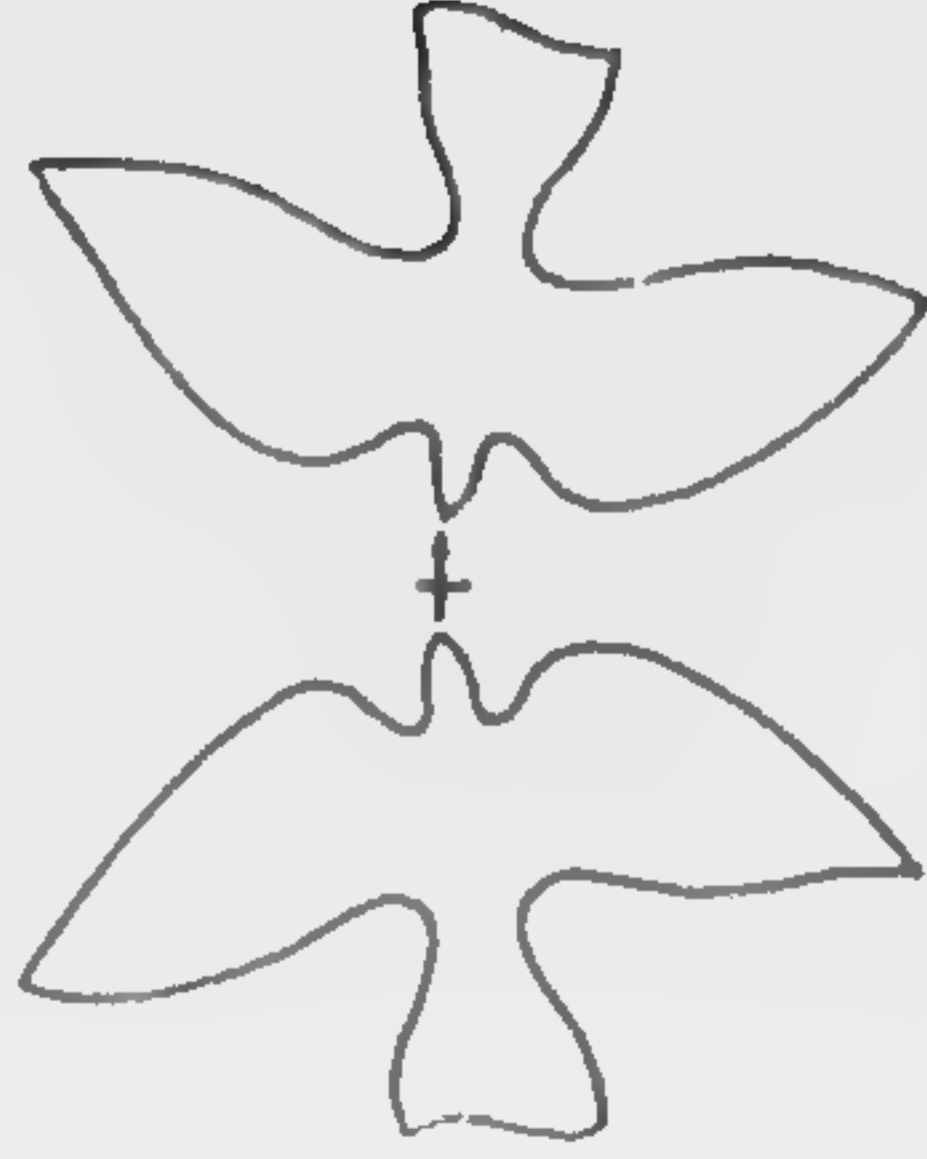
Hymn 113: The Old Rugged Cross
Words of Scripture: I Corinthians 1: 18-25
Words for Today.....Rev. William Housam
Troubled by the Cross
Hymn 243: Room at the Cross for You
Benediction
Postlude

THE OFFERING

The offering this evening will help to keep the
food pantry operating in Carbondale. The food pantry
is a cooperative Christian project. Food is distributed
at the Trinity Episcopal Church on Wednesdays from
11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

ECUMENICAL LENTEN SERVICES CONTINUE

March 17, 7:30 P.M. First Methodist Church
March 24, 7:30 P.M. First Presbyterian Church



**OUR JOYOUS WITNESS
+ LIVING THE GOSPEL**

IN THE CROSS OF CHRIST I
GLORY, TOWERING OVER
THE WRECKS OF TIME.



Delaware and Hudson Chapter

NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P.O. BOX 151 CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

November 23, 1987

Dear Chapter Member,


The time has come for the chapter to ask its members to pay their dues for membership in 1988. This year the dues are higher than last, for the reason that 1987 was our formation year and that was the reason therefore that the dues were just enough to cover the cost of membership in the National Society. This year however the chapter has raised its dues in accordance with other chapters, as you can see in your dues notice which is enclosed in this correspondence.

This year you as a member will receive a newsletter; due to time restrictions in 1987 the chapter did not publish a newsletter. The newsletter for 1988 will be published and sent to you quarterly.

Also in the near future, if you decide to rejoin you will receive the chapter membership card along with the national membership card.

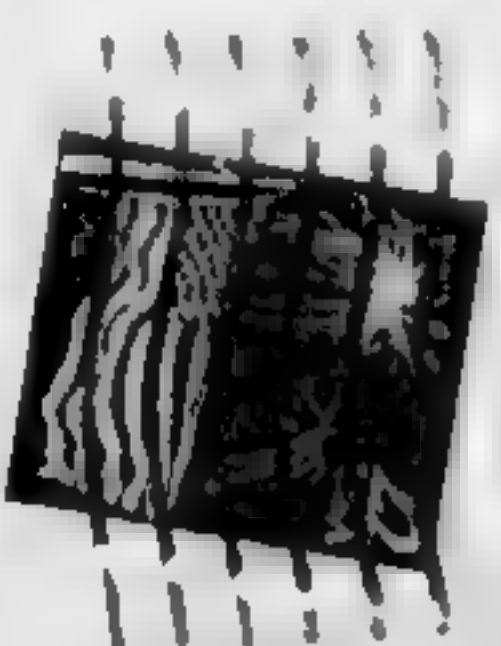
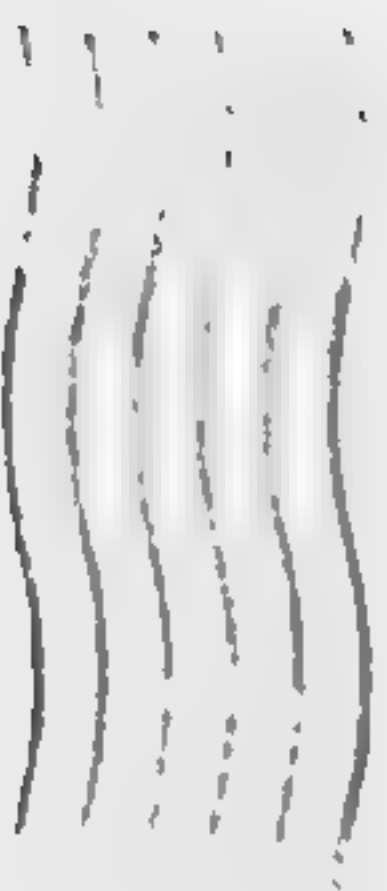
Thank you for your membership support, and I hope to see you at our next meeting.

Yours Sincerely


John V. Buberniak

President D&H Chapter NRHS

Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407



J. Robert Penzell

P.O. Box 161

Carbondale, Pa

18407



NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CHAPTER
JOHN V. BUBERNIAK, NATL DIR
PO BOX 151
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

FIRST NOTICE

For Contributions -
See back of this form.

156 DEHU B 86-21787 8712

1988 NATIONAL DUES
Regular Member 9.00
OR Contributory Member _____

S. ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1988 CHAPTER DUES
Regular Member 16.00

Chapter Donation _____

TOTAL

25.00

PLEASE RETURN THIS PORTION WITH YOUR CHECK TO
THE ADDRESS SHOWN AT TOP OF THIS FORM



NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CHAPTER
JOHN V. BUBERNIAK, NATL DIR
PO BOX 151
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

14599

156 DEHU B 86-21787 8712

88 NATIONAL DUES
Regular 9.00
OR Contrib. _____

S. ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

88 CHAPTER DUES
Regular 16.00

Chap. Don. _____

TOTAL

25.00

RETAIN THIS PORTION FOR YOUR RECORDS
YOUR CHECK IS YOUR RECEIPT



Rec'd 3-11-88

Dear N R.H.S. Member:

As of the date shown on the enclosed notice, your National Railway Historical Society dues renewal has not been received by NRHS Membership Services

If you have paid your dues to your Chapter Treasurer, you should contact him/her to determine disposition, bearing in mind that dues paid within the last two weeks may be "in the mail".

For your convenience, in the event that your original dues statement has been lost, we are enclosing an additional statement. In order to assure your continued receipt of the NATIONAL RAILWAY BULLETIN and other mailings, you should forward your dues, along with the left portion of the dues notice, to the address shown at the top of the notice.

If you have enjoyed Chapter membership in the past and now find that your schedule does not permit Chapter participation, we invite you to convert your membership to Associate status, under which you will continue to receive the NATIONAL RAILWAY BULLETIN and other mailings such as annual convention information. Associate membership is available by sending the enclosed dues statement along with \$10.00 to

N R.H.S. Membership Services
P.O. Box 4059
Oak Park, IL 60303

We look forward to your continued participation in N R.H.S.



NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CHAPTER
JOHN V. RUBERNIAK, MEMR CHRNM
PO BOX 151
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

SECOND NOTICE 13 FEB 88

1988 NATIONAL DUES
Regular Member 9.00
OR Contributory Member -----

156 DEHU R 86-21787 H712

1988 CHAPTER DUES
Regular Member 16.00

S. ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Chapter Donation -----

TOTAL

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NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CHAPTER 4550
JOHN V. RUBERNIAK, MEMR CHRNM 1089
PO BOX 151
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

88 NATIONAL DUES
Regular 9.00
OR Contrib. -----

156 DEHU R 86-21787 H712

88 CHAPTER DUES
Regular 16.00

S. ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Chap. Don. -----

TOTAL

Paid
\$55.00
3/10/88

558

RETAIN THIS PORTION FOR YOUR RECORDS. YOUR CHECK IS YOUR RECEIPT

LLOYD PUBLICATION CO. FORM LP 54109

THE CRYSTAL BAND

P. O. BOX 221, MOSCOW, PENNSYLVANIA 18444

March 1, 1988

Dr. S. Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Dr. Powell:

It is almost Spring and the thoughts of the Crystal Band Christmas concerts seem to buried somewhere in our memories, but I do want to take this opportunity to thank you for the wonderful job you did as master of ceremonies during the holiday season. We certainly do appreciate the support you have given to us in the past.

We are presently in the process of making plans for the spring concert which will be held on Sunday, April 17, 1988, at the North Pocono High School in Moscow, PA, at 4:00 p.m. We are hoping to make this year's concert a very special one, actually more of a celebration since this will be the 30th Annual Spring Concert for the band. We have invited all of our alumni to come back and plan with band for the last portion of the concert. Thus far the response from them has been a bit disappointing, however, we do have a few more weeks left to hear from some of them.

As an important part of our celebration, we would once again like to invite you to act as our master of ceremonies for the concert. You have a very special way of presenting our program which is appreciated by everyone who attends our concerts and we sincerely hope that you will be able to do it again this year for us.

Following the concert we are planning to have a buffet dinner in the high school cafeteria which will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m. To show our appreciation for the outstanding job you have done as our master of ceremonies during the past years we would like to invite you to be our guest at the dinner. If there are other members of your family who would like to attend, the cost for them would be \$7.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12 years of age.

I will be sending another letter to band members around the middle of March which will explain all the details of the concert and the dinner and I will be sure to include you in that mailing. In the meantime I would appreciate it if you would fill out the enclosed reservation form and return it to Earl Brink as soon as possible. Also please let him know if you can act as our master of ceremonies. I sincerely hope that you can.

We are hoping to make April 17 a very special day in the history of the Crystal Band and we look forward to you being a part of it. See you at the concert!

Sincerely yours,



Karin Kreinberg
Band Manager

3/10/88 - LHS

Following the arrest of creepy Palumbo, the kids here at Lakeland have literally swarmed around me in a very friendly and enthusiastic manner, as if to say: "we still think you're a terrific guy even though Palumbo was arrested," or, as if to say: "we know that all substitutes are not bad even though Palumbo is bad." Very heart warming indeed.

During first period I had a 45-minute chat with:

Robert Clementoni	} all country kids from the L.P. Clifford/ Tomberville area
Nick Bongkewicz	
Donald Yurkovich	
Samuel White	

3/10/88, p.2

We talked about all the things that country kids are interested in and know a lot about and had a grand time indeed. Topics included: deer hunting, dairy farming, Chickens, migrating geese, skunks, winter & spring. As we talked, I sorted through a large bundle of letters from 1962 (letters received) - the 4 kids watched eagerly and listened and talked and we all had a grand time. They also were very eager to talk about Palumbo, but I decided not to allow any discussion on the matter. When the bell rang for 2nd period, none of them wanted to leave, so engrossed were we all in country conversation.

3/10/88,
p.3

Mr. Harnesga came rushing up to me before first period and presented me with a paper feed bag that he found in his barn. "I thought you would like this for the Historical Society," said he. "Wonderful. Thank you," said I. The bag is imprinted as follows:

" 25 LBS.

RECLEANED

CRACKED CORN

SEE TAG

MANUFACTURED BY

THORPE, BAKER & CO.

33 DUNDAFF STREET

PHON 545

CARBONDALE PA.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS "

4. What a treasure!

at last, the stock market is re-grouping. My holdings as of 3/4/88:

DG - 286.020 X 19.25	5505.885
HY - 201.270 X 12.54	2523.9258
WW - 197.163 X 14.69	2896.3244
NR - 492.170 X 9.50	4675.615
SB - 30 X 24	720.00
Att Fy - 50 X 9.75	487.50
	<hr/>
	\$ 16,809.25

plus —

Checking	1539.32
BSB - T	490.51
BSB/MMFA	799.20
PA - CD	6077.53
BSB/IRA	6550.20
	<hr/>
	\$ 15,456.76

16,809.25
15,456.76
<hr/>
\$ 32,266.01

3/10/88 —

after I finished my evening poultry
chore (about 6 P.M.) I was seated on
the log at the entrance to HHI
and watching the 26 chicks crawl
in their freshly-cleaned coop. From
out of nowhere a flock of about
50 robins swept by I over the
HH and landed in the Eldale
lawn — the unmistakable sound
of Robins in the Spring soon
filled the air. There were a flock
of migrating robins and they
were clearly "moving through" —
very exciting. Not long after
that a Song Sparrow held forth
from a blackberry bush below the
new HH. What a beautiful rite of

3/10/88-2

Spring. All of the pair of
tipplers and the muffed tumblers
have eggs already — some than I
would have thought, inasmuch
as they were paired only 10 days
ago. In a few days I will switch
eggs to the feeder / foster parents —
only the eggs of carefully selected
pairs will be hatched. I am

getting anxious for the arington
hen to set — she is now feathering
her nest and I believe she has
started to cluck like a broody
hen. Any day now, she will
take to her nest, I'm quite sure

^{that}
in ^{that} matter, I recently learned that
565 farmers used to duck broody hens

3/10/88-3
in watering troughs to break
up their settling proclivities - hence
the expression: "as mad as a
wet hen."

3/8/88
At Blue Ridge the other day, I
was reading a book on agriculture
in Pennsylvania and learned

- that Oliver H. Kelly and William
Saunders formed, in Wash-
ington, D.C., the "Order of Patrons
of Husbandry" (better known as
the Grange) on 12-4-1867

- that in 1875 there were 400
granges in Pennsylvania
with 18,000 members

- that in 1876 there were 626
with 28,174 members

3/10/88 - p. 4

- that by 1880, PA was one of the strongest "grange" states in America.

This weekend I will very probably move the Buttercup (3 hens & 1 cock) to the end apartment in the new hen house. That way I can allow the chicks access to the present Buttercup quarters in H/H I. One of the things that I must get busy and do, as soon as the ground thaws, is construct a run/yard for the new hen house — that will be a full day's job to be sure. This will be accomplished before the gardening season gets under way.

3/11/88 - LHS - Mrs McClane

3/11/88

2nd period - Mrs McClane's free period;
I have just returned from Ward's Garage
in Montdale where I made arrangements
with Brian Keen (a guy who graduated
from LHS last & who I recognized -
he also recognized me) to have my
car checked over (brake, fluids, oil
changed etc.) on Monday, 3/14/88.

Brian is a nice guy and was very
pleased by my work order. My
plan of a few days ago was to have
JVB's brother and his cousin do my
car work - they are starting out
a car repair enterprise in the
Duberniak garage. This morning

I concluded: no, I will not
have Richard & Co. do the job -

568 they are too inexperienced. Perhaps

later on — when they have more know
how and experience under their
belts — I will engage them to do
some auto work.

DH Chapter (NRHS) meeting last night:
only SRP & JVB showed up; JVB very
crestfallen; SRP "saved the day" by
stepping to the typewriter and
writing, with JVB's help, the first
issue of the "DH newsletter" —
Had I not been there, JVB would
have moped about and taken the
poor attendance as a defeat as
it was, the newsletter that
we produced made the meeting
a great victory for JVB & SRP —
History remembers those who
make sure that history does —
Take up your pens, Cher amis.



QUIK CHIK

Vitamins and Electrolytes for Poultry

Ingredients per pound:

Vitamin A (as palmitate)	5,000,000 IU
Vitamin D 3	750,000 IU
Vitamin E	2,500 IU
Riboflavin	500 mg
l Pantothenic Acid	4,000 mg
Menadione Sodium Bisulfite complex . .	2,000 mg
Folic Acid	125 mg
Thiamine Mononitrate	250 mg
Potassium and Sodium as Chloride Salts	

CAUTION. Keep out of reach of children.
For oral use in poultry only

Dosage: Put 1 teaspoon in each gallon of water.
Can be used with sugar in the water. Use until
gone. Mix fresh daily.
This package can also be mixed in 250 pounds
of feed.

Net weight 4 ounces. Keep package sealed.
Can still be used if the powder gets hard.

MURRAY McMURRAY HATCHERY

Webster City, Iowa 50595



*Then works very well;
the 25 chicks are
growing like horses. The supply
lasted from 2/1/88 - 3/11/88.*



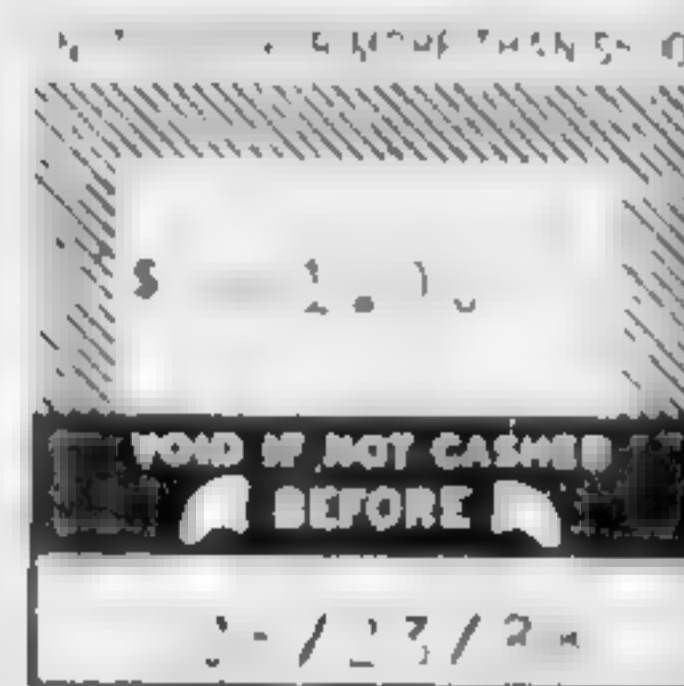
GE LIGHT BULB
CARE PLAN 1993

No. 0012645

GE LIGHT BULB CARE PLAN
1993

PAY TO THE ORDER OF
THE LIGHT BULB CARE PLAN

3124611
3A 161
CARE PLAN 1993



00919113151 81-150-81

*Rebate on a
250-watt incandescent
bulb for the Chickadee —
purchased at K-Mart*



QUIK CHIK

Vitamins and Electrolytes for Poultry

Ingredients per pound:

Vitamin A (as palmitate)	5,000,000 IU
Vitamin D 3	750,000 IU
Vitamin E	2,500 IU
Riboflavin	500 mg
d Pantothenic Acid	4,000 mg
Menadione Sodium Bisulfite complex	2,000 mg
Folic Acid	125 mg
Thiamine Mononitrate	250 mg
Potassium and Sodium as Chloride Salts	

CAUTION: Keep out of reach of children.
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Dosage: Put 1 teaspoon in each gallon of water.
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This package can also be mixed in 250 pounds of feed.
Net weight: 4 ounces. Keep package sealed.
Can still be used if the powder gets hard.

MURRAY McMURRAY HATCHERY

Webster City, Iowa 50595



*They work very well;
the 25 Chicks are
growing like horses. The supply
lasted from 2/1/88 - 3/11/88.*

copy mailed
to SWC on 3/10/88

Indiana University

FRENCH & ITALIAN

Alumni Newsletter

Vol VIII

College of Arts & Sciences-Graduate School Alumni Association

Winter 1988

Professors Hunt and Najam retire

1987 marked the retirements of Joel Hunt and Edward Najam.

Joel A. Hunt was born on June 29, 1921, at Ramsey, Illinois. After he graduated from Cooley High School in 1939, his work toward the BA at Wayne University was interrupted by World War II. He served in Military Intelligence in the European Theater as an interpreter in French and German from 1942-1945. In 1946, he was graduated with distinction from Wayne and received both his MA and PhD (1953) from Yale. After teaching as a lecturer at Northwestern and as an instructor at Princeton, he came to Indiana University as an assistant professor in 1955.

His talent and versatility as a teacher became apparent immediately. He worked in both sixteenth- and nineteenth-century literature and developed a remarkable year-long civilization course at a time when such courses were not found in university curricula. In his classes he introduced students of French literature to serious discussions of French philosophy, architecture, and music.

In 1964 he was named assistant dean of



JOEL E. HUNT

the Graduate School, a post he held until 1966, when he was appointed for a three-year term as associate dean. This promotion coincided with his elevation to full rank. In 1969-70 he visited the University of Minnesota and was offered the chair after his visit. Back at IU, in 1971-1972 he became director of the Indiana-Purdue Foreign Language Program in Strasbourg. He returned at the end of a fruitful year to accept a short stay in the Graduate School as associate dean.

During these years, Hunt's research tended to move away from the sixteenth century toward the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, with a concentration on Franco-German relations. He published articles on Brecht, Mann, Rabelais, Ronsard, Balzac, Whitman, and Faulkner.

Hunt's career at Indiana University was admirable in all areas of service. He is a good friend whose probing intelligence and wry humor will be missed. We thank him for his extraordinary contributions.

A native of Connecticut, Edward W. Najam received the BA degree with honors from Bowdoin in 1938. He worked until 1942 in Boston's business community and later taught German, French, and Latin at private schools in Groton and Marion, Massachusetts. After his marriage in 1946 to Agnes Parker, a native of North Carolina, he moved to Duke University, where he earned the MA degree in 1950, and then to the University of North Carolina, where he earned the PhD degree in Romance languages in 1953. He taught at these universities as a graduate student and instructor until he came to Indiana University in 1954.

In 1961 Najam directed the first and very successful national conference on foreign language teaching, held at Indiana University. He later submitted a proposal to the United States Office of Education for the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program to retrain high school teachers of French and Spanish. So successful was the program that it was the only one of 40 funded for three consecutive years.

For more than 30 years Najam was active in the Honors Program as teacher and ad-



EDWARD W. NAJAM

visor. He also served on the Rhodes Scholarship and Woodrow Wilson Fellowship selection committees, and as internal and external fellowship examiner for Peace Corps, Fulbright, Danforth, and Edwards candidates planning to work in Francophone countries. He was our foreign language liaison with the Educational Testing Service, and he established a graduate examination procedure for the principal foreign languages. He served as graduate examiner in French beginning in 1954 and consistently stressed foreign languages as part of the cultural make-up of graduate students, rather than as tool skills.

From 1958 to 1963 he was assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, where he also served briefly as acting dean. During this five-year period he became chair of the Committee on Retiring Faculty, a post he held for 25 years. In 1965 he was a visiting professor at Duke.

Najam was the only two-term president of the Indiana chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. In addition, for seven years he was executive secretary of the University Committee on International Affairs under Chancellor

(continued on next page)

Retirements

(continued)

Herman B Wells. During that period he helped to establish a new graduate institution, the University of Islamabad, in Pakistan. He arranged four-month appointments of distinguished professors from the United States, France, Germany, and the United Kingdom, some of them Nobel laureates. He ordered and shipped thousands of volumes to create a nucleus library in the Graduate Institutes of Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and Economics.

Najam has served not only the University, but Bloomington as well. He has been president of the PTA, has worked with the Boy Scouts and with the YMCA/YWCA freshman camps, and is a member of the Bloomington Rotary Club Board of Directors as well as secretary of the advisory committee to the Bloomington Hospital Board. From 1962 through 1986 he and Agnes arranged private exchanges between children from Bloomington and those of French families from Paris and

the provinces. For this he was honored in 1983 at a dinner given by the French students of Bloomington's high schools. In 1972 he was honored by the French government with the designation "Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques."

Najam's career has been long and varied. We are grateful to him for his distinguished service to the department and the University, and to the surrounding community as a whole.

Champigny volume appears

Robert Champigny died over three years ago, and his former students like his colleagues, still feel the pain of that loss. One of them, Hédi Bouraoui, was impelled by it to prepare a volume of writings devoted to his life and work. The book, which has just appeared, will be of great interest not only to *Newsletter* readers but also to their colleagues and students in French who did not know him personally.

Robert Champigny: poète et philosophe, written in both French and English, falls into several parts. The first treats Champigny's poetry as well as his writings on literature and philosophy; it contains 12 critical essays, including pieces by John Porter Houston, by Louis Kibler and Homer Sutton, and by Edouard Marot-Sir and Germaine Bree. There follows a section of poems and prose texts of a more personal nature, shedding light on the subject himself; among the writers are Emile Snyder, Habib Zanzana, Henri

Peyre, and Edith Kern. The third part comprises poems and prose pieces by Champigny that are here published for the first time; these include fiction as well as a critical essay. The book continues with an interview that Hédi Bouraoui had with him a few years before his death and one that he had with Myriam Champigny some months after she had been widowed. The volume concludes with several manuscript facsimiles and a complete bibliography. In addition, 29 photographs provide a visual record of Robert Champigny's life. *Robert Champigny: poète et philosophe* offers a unique key to understanding the life and work of a major mid-century voice in French letters.

Copies may be ordered—for self or campus library—directly from the publisher Editions Slatkine, Case postale 765, 1211 Genève 3, Switzerland. An enclosed personal check for \$32 will cover both book and shipment.

Gray-McDonald joins faculty

Margaret Gray-McDonald has accepted a tenure-track position in twentieth-century literature in the Department of French and Italian at Indiana University. Gray-McDonald received the PhD degree at Yale in 1986. She was a University Fellow at Yale from 1980-1984, and also held an Albert Feuillerat Traveling Fellowship in 1983-84 while she was the Yale exchange student at the Ecole Normale Supérieure de Jeunes Filles in Paris.

Gray-McDonald taught English for three summers at the Yale Summer Language Institute and came to Indiana University from a visiting position at Duke, where she taught twentieth-century French literature and French contemporary affairs. This semester she is teaching French E275 (Lectures et analyses littéraires) and E361 (Introduction historique à la civilisation française). She is working on a book *Postmodern Proust*.

French & Italian Newsletter

The Department of French and Italian Alumni Newsletter is published annually by the Indiana University Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Department of French and Italian and the College of Arts and Sciences-Graduate School Alumni Association, to further alumni interest in and support of Indiana University.

Vol. VIII

Winter 1988

Department of French and Italian

Chair Emanuel Mickel
Editor Russell Pfohl

College of Arts and Sciences

Acting Dean Lewis H. Miller, Jr.

Graduate School

Acting Dean Thomas Noblitt

Indiana University Alumni Association

University Director of
Alumni Relations Jerry F. Tardy
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Publications Bradley R. Leftwich

We Want To Hear From You

IU's Department of French and Italian and the Alumni Association are always interested to learn about alumni and their activities. Please send your news to Alumni Publications, IML M-17, Bloomington, Indiana 47405. USE THIS FORM TO REPORT CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Name _____ Degree date _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Current position/employer _____

News of promotions, publications, awards, personal achievements, etc.

Alumni review

William A. Henning, PhD'64, is academic vice-president at Fresno Pacific College in California.

Alan Singerman, PhD'70, now on the faculty of Davidson College, North Carolina, is the editor of the 1988 Reports of the Northeast Conference. He has also published a book, *L'Albe Prévert, l'amour et la morale* (Droz).

William C. Carter, PhD'71, who is on the language faculty at the University of Alabama, has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in order to complete a film: "Marcel Proust, lieux de la vie et de l'art."

Dino Cervigni, PhD'75, an associate professor at Notre Dame, was elected president of the American Association for Italian Studies, succeeding IU Department of French and Italian faculty member Peter Bondanella in that office.

Richard Williamson, PhD'75, has been chair of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at Bates College in Maine for three years. He recently published an article on his experience in making changes in the program in the Association of Departments of Foreign Languages bulletin *Profession*. He has also been very much involved in the activities of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (he is chair for 1988) and had an article published in that organization's *Newsletter* 20: "An Old Idea for a New Curriculum in Writing." He continues to do research in Quebecois literature, the teaching of foreign languages and cultures, and twentieth century French literature. He spent the fall '86 semester in Nantes, where he began for Bates a new program for freshmen and sophomores who wish to advance rapidly in language proficiency. The program went to Japan in 1987 and will return to Nantes in '88. Dick writes that **Claire Gaudiani**, PhD'74, now on the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, is well known in Maine because of her work in the teaching of foreign languages. He also reports that he is glad to have contact from time to time with **Arthur Greenspan**, PhD'76, who is on the faculty at Colby College, located not too far from Bates.

Robert Clark, MA'71, is teaching undergraduate classes in French grammar and literature at IU-Bloomington this year. He is also completing his PhD dissertation, a socio-historical study of the *Mémoires d'Outre-mer* series, a collection of 40 plays from fourteenth century Paris. Prior to his current duties in the department, Bob spent four years in Paris doing research. He was the recipient of research grants from the IU Certificate School and the French government. He also taught English at the Institut National d'Agronomie, where several IU students have taught over the years and earned a Diplôme d'Etudes Approfondies at the Institut de Langue et Littérature d'Occident at the Sorbonne.

Nancy Lane, PhD'76, is teaching at the University of South Carolina. She participated in a panel discussion of Chelander's play *La Mort du Docteur Faust*, at the meeting of the Philological Association of the Carolinas at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in March '87.

Ruth Antosh, PhD'77, is teaching in the SUNY system. She has been asked to be the assistant editor of *Nineteenth Century French Studies*, the principal American journal in the field.

Paul Bass, MA'80, a former AI in French, is teaching English in Pau, France, with the IU

Foreign Exchange Program

Anita Henry, PhD'80, a member of the foreign language faculty at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, chaired a Proust panel at the Modern Language Association meeting. She voiced grateful praise to John Porter Houston, who directed her IU doctoral dissertation as well as the dissertation of fellow panelist **William C. Carter**, PhD'71. In addition, she delivered a moving memorial tribute to Professors John Hyde and Robert Champigny for their inspiration and counsel throughout her studies.

Joseph Markulin, PhD'80, is working at Korn Ferry International, a company specializing in executive searches for corporations.

Karen S. Rake, PhD'80, is an associate professor of French at IU Northwest at Gary. A winner of the 1985 Northwest Founders Day Award, she also received the Amoro Teaching Award in 1987 on Founders Day at IU-Bloomington. She has been active as a leader in the American Association of Teachers of French and has contributed to the improvement of the quality of French instruction in the secondary schools.

Karen Fresco, PhD'83, is now a member of the foreign language faculty at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Her book *Les Poètes de la Belle Époque* is being published by Droz.

John Welle, PhD'83, is an assistant professor of Italian at the University of Notre Dame. A specialist in modern Italian literature and film, he has published articles in *Italian Film Studies*, *Screen*, and *Modern Italian Literature* (ed. by John Welle, *Journal of Italian Literature*). He

also assists another IU graduate, **Dino S. Cervigni**, MA'73, PhD'75, in the publication of a new journal of Italian studies, *Annali d'Italianistica*. Welle's book, *The Poetry of Andrea Zanzotto*, is soon to be published by Bulzoni in Rome.

Harold Slamovitz, PhD'84, is assistant professor of French at Louisiana State University at Alexandria. He also writes music criticism for the local Alexandria newspaper and is chair of the university's Performing Arts Committee.

Chris Callahan, PhD'85, has a tenure-track position in French at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. His teaching duties involve language courses on the graduate level, such as Applied Linguistics and Commercial French, coordinating a multi-sectioned introduction to linguistics course, and teaching French grammar, conversation, and phonetics at the undergraduate level. He presented a paper last fall at the colloquium, "La Naissance du texte," in Paris. His family now consists of three active girls.

Patrick Laude, PhD'85, has accepted a position at Texas A&M University.

Michael Paden, PhD'85, is teaching Italian at the University of Iowa.

Michele Drouart, PhD'86, chaired a panel and read a paper on Gautier's irony at the meeting of the Philological Association of the Carolinas at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, in March '87.

Michele Wajsbrot, PhD'87, is on the foreign language faculty at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

Student news

Gina Del Santo, AI in Italian, read a paper entitled "The Treatment of Women in Boccaccio and Marston" at the American Association of Teachers of Italian Conference at Duquesne University in April '88.

Manuela Giert, AI in Italian and former recipient of a Departmental Teaching Award, won a Doctoral Student Research Fellowship for the 1987-88 academic year and a Graduate School Research Grant. She also read two papers, "Fellini and Pirandello" at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh at the Annual Conference of the American Association for Italian Studies in April '87 and "From Pascal to Moscarda: Pirandello's Narrative between Modernism and Postmodernism" in Atlanta at the Annual Conference of the American Association of Teachers of Italian in November '87. Her translation and critical edition (with Peter Bondanella) of the script of Fellini's *La Strada* was published by

Rutgers University Press in November '87.

Françoise Mennechet, AI in French, served as an interpreter during the Pan-American Games in Indianapolis last summer.

Catherine Perry, an AI in French and a recipient of a Gertrude Force Weathers Fellowship, was given the Vice-President's Scholastic Award, one of three awards from COAS with a stipend of \$1,000.

Leslee Poulton, who is soon to complete her PhD thesis, has accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse.

Juliann Vitullo, AI and doctoral candidate in Italian at IU, served as bilingual secretary for the Scuola Italiana at Middlebury College last summer. A recipient of the Foster Blaisdell Award in Medieval Studies this past year, she also read a paper at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference and at the Kalamazoo Medieval Conference.

Faculty news

Emanuel Mickel was the Distinguished Visiting Scholar at the University of North Carolina-Asheville in October. He gave five lectures, including a general convocation lecture on the topic "Birth of the Modern Mind in the Twelfth-Century Revolution." In May he lectured on the *Tristan en Prose* at the 21st International Meeting of Medievalists in Michigan.

Mark Musa continues to work on his commentary to Dante's *Inferno*, which he hopes to have ready for the press by 1991. He has almost finished his verse translation of Petrarca's *Can-*

zoniere with notes and commentary, and continues to push ahead with his Provençal poetry project. In November '87, New American Library released his *Italian Renaissance Reader*, which was done in collaboration with Julia Bondanella. He will direct the Florence Summer Program in May and June of '88.

In March '87, **Albert Valdman** was awarded the order of Les Palmes Académiques. The presentation was made by M. Gabriel Otman, Attaché Culturel Adjoint of the Services Culturels in Chicago. Otman stressed the innovative na-

Students receive awards

The department gave three awards in French and one in Italian last April for outstanding teaching among associate instructors. The winners—**Laurie Ramsey**, **John Duffy**, **Isabelle Dijols**, and **Gina Del Santo**—were selected from more than sixty AIs who qualified. Each recipient was given a cash prize and a certificate of commendation. Awarded letters of commendation for outstanding teaching among new associates were **Sheila Hoffman** and **Martha Steele**.

The department also gave two awards to graduate students on the basis of outstanding scholarship. The recipients were

Molly Lynde and **Roger Pieroni**.

On the undergraduate level four cash prizes were awarded.

The Cannings Award, given annually to an outstanding student majoring in French linguistics, is in honor of the late Professor Peter Cannings. This year's recipient was **Laurel McClain**.

The Albert and Agnes Kuersteiner Memorial Prize was established in memory of Agnes Duncan Kuersteiner of the class of 1907 and her husband Albert Kuersteiner, professor of French here from 1898 until his death in 1917. It is given to a sophomore or junior major for excellence

in both the spoken and written language. This year the winner was **Michael Brand**.

The Lander MacClintock Award goes to an outstanding student, graduate or undergraduate, majoring in either French or Italian, alternating annually. MacClintock, who taught here for over 40 years in both languages, essentially established Italian studies at Indiana. The recipient was **Angela Broughton**.

Named for the late professor of French literature and civilization, the John K. Hyde Award is given to an outstanding undergraduate majoring in French. This year's recipient was **Edward Cullum**.

Undergraduates **Colleen Campbell**, **Karen Kaplan**, and **Brigitte Panarisi** were inducted into the GKA Italian Honor Society. They received books and a medal contributed by the Istituto Culturale Italiano of New York.

Outside the department, **Michael Brand** received the 1987 Prize for Excellence in Chinese, given by the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures; and **Gina Del Santo** was given the Excellence in Education Teaching Award by the Graduate Employees' Association at Indiana University.



ISABELLE DIJOLS, JOHN DUFFY, SHEILA HOFFMAN, MARTHA STEELE, and LAURIE RAMSEY, winners of the Departmental Outstanding Teaching Awards.



LAUREL McCLAIN, winner of the Cannings Award; ROGER PIERONI and MOLLY LYNDE, winners of the Departmental Scholarship Award.



MICHAEL BRAND, winner of the Albert and Agnes Kuersteiner Memorial Prize and the Prize for Excellence in Chinese, and EDWARD CULLUM, winner of the John K. Hyde Award.

French Club active

Cultural events sponsored by the French Club during 1986-87 were the Recitation Contest won by **Kim Baumer** and two concerts of French music performed by **Marka Gustavsson**, **Jenny Hurlbut**, **Laurie Hurt**, **Laurel McLain**, **Françoise Mennechet**, **Charles Pooser**, **Laurie Ramsey**, **Karen Reshkin**, and **Laura Sandhu**.

Rounding out offerings by *Le Cercle français* were the film *Danton*, **Helene Ossipov's** slide-talk on *Québec-Ville*, and **Georges Courteline's** one-act comedy, *La Paix chez soi*. The latter, acted by **Doyle Cummings** and **Erika Dowell**, was directed by **Michèle Wajsbrot**.

ture of Valdman's contribution to the study of French language and culture by his pioneering work in the description of French outside of France and his research on Creole French languages. In addition to receiving this honor, Valdman participated in a UNESCO International Consultation, held in Brussels, Belgium, on the use of audio-visual media and computers in foreign language learning. He was also appointed a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Visiting Committee for Humanities and, in the spring of '87, was named to a three-year term on the Conseil International de Recherche et d'Etude en Linguistique fondamentale et appliquée.

Peter Bondanella received a Senior Fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies for research on his book, *An Honest Liar: The Cinema of Federico Fellini*; and a Lilly Faculty Open Fellowship to study film production at the Centro Sperimentale di Cinematografia in Rome and to observe filmmaking firsthand by Fellini and Liliana Cavani. He declined a third major fellowship, the Ailsa Mellon Bruce Senior Fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts at Washington's National Gallery of Art.

In July '87, Diana Guiragossian-Carr attended the Seventh International Congress on the Enlightenment in Budapest, where she presented a paper on Diderot. Two of her former students also read papers at the same meeting: William Edmiston, MA'72, PhD'78, of the University of South Carolina, on Marivaux, and Suellen Diaconoff, PhD'78, of Colby College in Maine, on the feminist press. Guiragossian-Carr has been named to the four-member selection committee of the Gottschalk Prize, the major book prize awarded by the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies.

Among his numerous activities, Edoardo Lebano visited the Department of French and Italian at the SUNY-Stony Brook campus on November 17-18 '86, as a member of the External Review Evaluation Committee. He also organized and was co-chair of the Third National Conference of the American Association of Teachers of Italian, which was held in New York City in December '86. In late March and early April he spent 10 days in Italy to participate as a guest of the Italian government at the "La presenza e l'immagine—Italian Language and Culture in the United States Conference" sponsored by the Ministero degli Affari Esteri in

Rome. During the conference he gave a paper entitled "The Teaching of Italian and the Diffusion of Italian Culture in the United States." Lebano is presently working on a revised edition of *Buon giorno a tutti!* and has completed a new language text to be published by John Wiley of New York early next year.

An article and two books by William Trapnell were published this past summer. "Destiny in Voltaire's *Zadig* and *The Arabian Nights*," in the *International Journal of Islamic and Arabic Studies*, *Eavesdropping in Marnvauux* (Droz), and *The Treatment of Christian Doctrine by Philosophers of the Natural Light from Descartes to Berkeley* (Studies on Voltaire and the Eighteenth Century).

Michael Berkvam has been named director of the CIC (Committee on Institutional Cooperation) French Program at the University of Laval in Quebec for the summers of '88 and '89. He is also our departmental coordinator of all overseas study programs in French (Strasbourg, Rennes, Dijon, and Quebec). He is preparing a major exhibition at the Lilly Library for January-April '88 on the European Background to English Romanticism in conjunction with an opening here of the exhibit at the Art Museum entitled "Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism." Berkvam has just finished a two-year stint as president of the Friends of Lilly Library and continues to do research on the eighteenth century and the development of an urban aesthetic.

In March '87, Charlotte Gerrard delivered a paper entitled "Truths and Untruths in Georges Ribemont-Dessaignes' *Le bar du lendemain*" during the meeting of the Philological Association of the Carolinas at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She was also appointed to the editorial board of the journal *ELN*. Early in the fall of '86, the *Historical Dictionary of the Third French Republic, 1870-1940* appeared. Contributors to this two-volume work include Professors Gerrard, Michael Berkvam, and the late John Hyde.

Michel Viegnes read two papers during the spring of '87: "Poetry as Hermeneutics: An Introduction to the Works of Lanza del Vasto" at the University of Iowa Symposium of Comparative Literature, and "Originaire du cas Flaubert" at Marquette University in Milwaukee. His article, "Le Démon du hasard: la problématique du jeu chez Balzac, Dostoevski et Borges," was accepted for publication in *Symposium*.

Publications by Giovanna Wedel include numerous reviews and an article accepted by the *Canadian Journal of Italian Studies*. Her recent lectures include "Anni Settanta: è di scena il poeta," at the AATI convention in New York, December 27-29, '86; and "La poesia oltre i limiti della parola," at the AAIS conference at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, April 10-12, '87. Her novel *L'incontro* was published in 1987 by Carolo Colombo Editore, Rome. Wedel is co-editor with Glaucio Cambon of two volumes on twentieth-century Italian poetry, to be included in the *Dictionary of Literary Biography* published by Brucoli Clark Layman, Inc. The two volumes will include a total of 101 entries, 60 contributors are writing the entries. Wedel also recently received two grants, a Summer Faculty Fellowship and an Instructional Development Fellowship from the Dean of Faculties.

Recent talks by Laurie Zaring include: "A Cultural and Historical Overview of the Breton Language," the Gertrude Force Weathers Lecture at IU in February '87, "Antecedent Government as Proper Government: Evidence from Welsh," presented in March '87 at the West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics VI in Tucson, to be published in the proceedings, and "Obviating Obviation: Subject Pronoun Reference in Passive Subjunctive Clauses," presented in April '87 at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference in Lexington, Ky. Zaring was awarded an IU grant-in-aid for summer '87 to do research on problems in movement in Welsh and Breton in Europe and to take courses to learn these languages.

The many professional activities of Cathy Pons include organizing a session on contemporary applied linguistics for the July '87 annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French, San Francisco, serving as a member on the ACTFL committee to select the Emma Marie Birkmaier Award for Doctoral Dissertation Research in Foreign Language Education '87, and serving on the advisory council for the Central States Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, '86-'87. She continues to be course director of F100, F115, and F160 in the department and to oversee the ambitious and very successful Fall Orientation Workshop at IU. Her recent publications include "French Tackles the First-time Teacher," published in the 1987 *Campus Report* of the Office of the Vice-President, Indiana University, Bloomington.

In memoriam

John Porter Houston died at the Bloomington Hospital on Tuesday, October 13. Born in Alhambra, California, on April 21, 1933, he was the son of Sappho Davis Houston, of Inverness, Florida, and the late William Bascom Houston.

Houston was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1954, studied at the University of Aix-Marseille, France, and received the PhD degree from Yale University in 1959. He came to Indiana University in 1962 after teaching four years at Yale.

He served as assistant editor of the *French Review* and on the editorial board of *Nineteenth-Century French Studies*. He wrote textbooks and translations, chapters in books, and numerous articles on French, English, and Italian literature, philosophy, and criticism.

During his brilliant and intellectually far-ranging career, his greatest contributions were his 11 published books—two additional books are now in press—which underscored his wide interests and his eclectic tastes and brought him acclaim nationally and internationally as one of the outstanding critics and writers on nineteenth- and twentieth-century French and English literature. The high ranking of the Indiana University Department of French and Italian among the first five in the United States is due in large measure to his stature as a scholar and teacher. Respected by his colleagues and his students at all levels, he guided the studies of numerous men and women who now fill important positions in leading American colleges and universities.

He is survived by his wife, Mona Tobin Houston, also a professor of French and

(continued on next page)



JOHN PORTER HOUSTON

John Houston directed my doctoral dissertation

In memoriam

(continued from previous page)

Italian at Indiana University, and two children, Natalie Melissa Houston of Charlottesville, Virginia, and Jeremy Daniel Houston of Bloomington; his mother; one brother, Godfrey B. Houston of Inverness, Florida; two half-sisters, Evelyn L. Houston of Alhambra, California; and Marie Houston Patten of Los Angeles

—Edward Najam

Hulet Hall Cook, professor emeritus of French and Italian who retired in 1965, died at age 92 on November 10, 1986, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

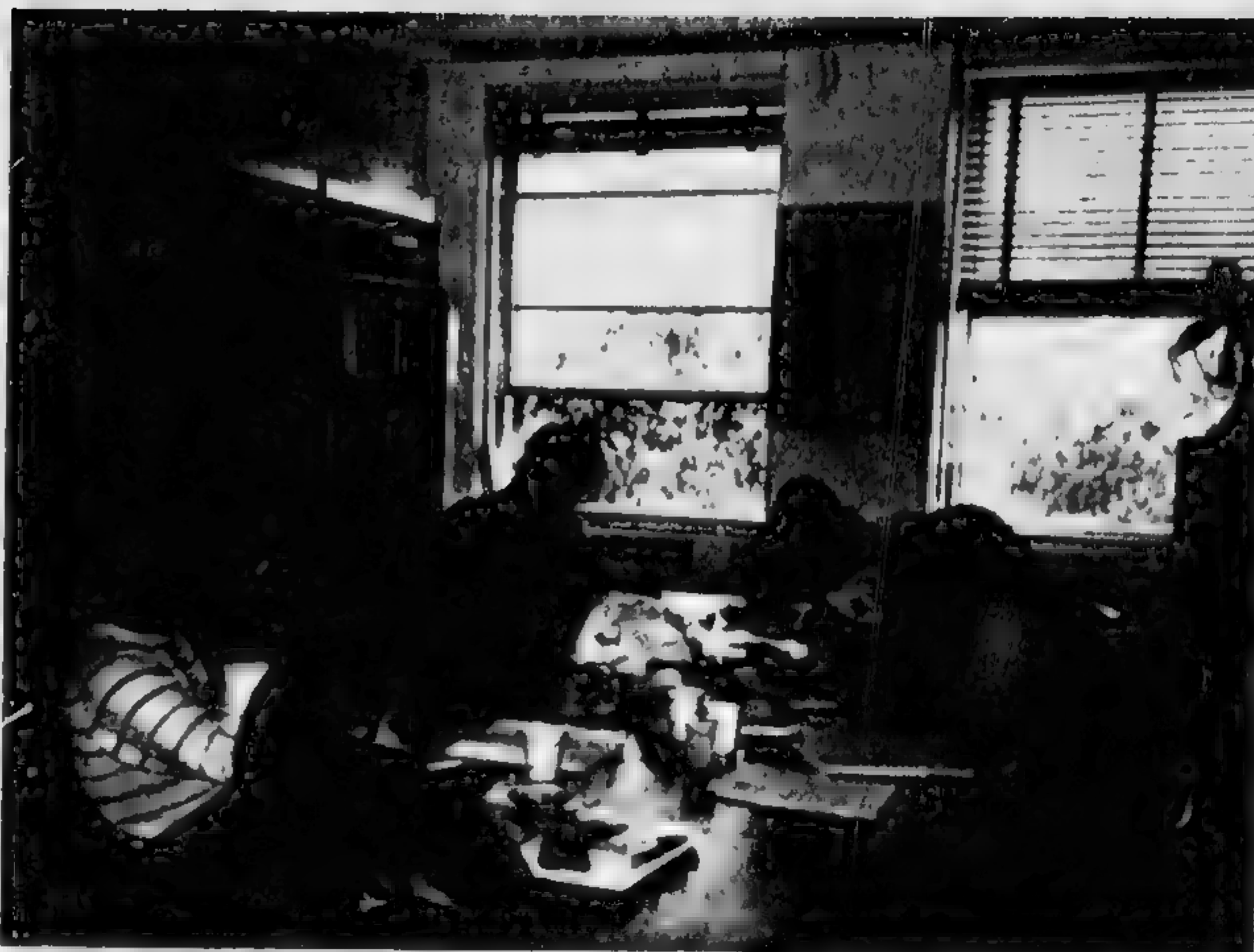
One of 11 children, Cookie—as he was known by all—grew up on a farm in Georgia, persuaded Emory University to admit him with only an eighth-grade education, and received the PhD degree there with honors. At Indiana University, he and his wife Esther, whom we all called Skippy, were beloved and admired teachers. They had met at the University of Wisconsin, where Cookie had taken his MA and PhD, and Skippy her MA.

Cookie served in World War I as a second lieutenant, company commander, and camp adjutant in the Army Air Force. He subsequently taught English at the Ecole Normale de Chateauroux and studied the following year at the Sorbonne. During World War II he taught mathematics in the ASTP and was secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences as it was then organized. He was an officer of the AAUP in its early days and was active in Phi Beta Kappa, the Language Club, the AATE, and the MLA—in whose journal he published "The Tragic Naturalism of Paul Hervieu." A few years later his *Paul Hervieu and French Classicism* appeared in the Humanities Series of the IU Press.

Cookie's "baby" was Ballantine Hall, for he was the faculty member appointed to oversee its construction. He established the foreign language laboratory in Ballantine and designed and patented the adjustable and soundproof laboratory booths, subsequently copied by other manufacturers, and assigned the patent rights to the Indiana University Foundation. He had very early planned and supervised the much-used departmental library in Kirkwood Hall and established our permanent departmental files for majors.

Those of us who knew Cookie think of the energy and time he spent planning the construction of Ballantine Hall; as we know, he was no amateur, for the other buildings and homes he designed and built survive as testimonials to his versatility and taste. He was a patient and sympathetic counselor and friend as well as a painstaking and exacting teacher. His legacy to the department and to IU is as unique as he was.

—Edward Najam



REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST Former students in the department will no doubt remember the ambience and ambience of Ballantine 606. Reveling here in that ambience are John Duffy, Roger Pieroni, Deborah Pisoni-Hall, Kim Weiss, Nada Astahani, and Martha Steele.

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CARBONDALE PA 18407-

March 13, 1988.....Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.

Interim Pastor: Reverend Leland H. Pease

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas

Meditation on "In the Hour of Trial"

by David Paxton

Welcome and Greetings

Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 6: Come Thou Almighty King

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Choir Selection.....Berean Choir

Man of Sorrows

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns

Prayers of the People

Prayers for the People

Presenting our Offerings and Gifts

Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir

Healing Stream

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Time

Hymn 393: Take My Let It Be

Words of Scripture: Exodus

Words for Today.....Rev. Leland H. Pease

What Do You Have?

Hymn 394: I Surrender All

Benediction

Postlude.....Ann Thomas

=====

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of the closing hymn.

LOOKING AHEAD

March 27, 7:30 P.M. Palm Sunday Evening Fellowship, here at Berean

April 1, 7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday Communion Service at First Methodist

April 2, noon to 3:00 P.M. Good Friday Service at First Presbyterian

April 3, 7:00 A.M. Easter Dawn Service in the Hendrick Grove. Our young people will be in charge of this service.

April 3, 8:00 A.M. Breakfast in First Methodist Church

ATTENTION WOMEN!

The Women's Council will meet March 15th at 6:00 P.M. for a covered dish dinner. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Guest speaker will be Betty Pease, wife of our Interim Pastor, Lee Pease. Come and fellowship with us. The Melchiah Circle is in charge and will furnish the dessert.

EASTER FLOWERS

The Beacon Class will be in charge of Easter flowers again this year. Anyone wishing to give flowers or donations, please see Elizabeth Sheridan, Kathryn Pierson or Eleanor Williams.

FIFTH ECUMENICAL SERVICE

Our fifth Ecumenical Lenten Service will be held at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 P.M., March 17th. Let's continue to support these services.

B.Y.F.

The B.Y.F. will meet every Thursday night of the month of March at 7:30 P.M. It is important that everyone attend these meetings.

AMERICA FOR CHRIST

Don't forget that we will continue to receive the America for Christ offering throughout the month of March. Special America for Christ envelopes are in the pews.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407



Pastor

REV. CLAUDE A. PILLIS

Phone 282-1511

Organist

Ann Thomas

Choir Director

Gloria Seigle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Family



NEWSLETTER

Volume I, Number 1

March-April 1988



Delaware and Hudson Chapter (DEHU-156), NRHS
Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407-0151

March 10, 1988

Dear Member of the D&H Chapter of the NRHS:

The March 10th meeting of the D&H Chapter took place, as scheduled, at 7:30 P.M. in 301 Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse. I'm sorry that a larger percentage of the membership did not attend the meeting. Perhaps notices in the local newspapers are not seen by all members. For that reason, I am writing to you at this time to notify you that the next meeting will be held on April 4, 1988, at 7:30 P.M. in 301 City Hall. Mark the date on your calendar NOW, as I am sure that you will not want to miss the special event scheduled for the April 4th meeting, namely, a slide and video presentation on the Scranton Division of the NYO&W by John Bifano, Editor of the NYO&W Chapter of the NRHS.

Just for the record, the following 15 people have renewed their membership in our chapter of the NRHS, namely:

1. Dr. Rodney D. Brown III, 166 Hillside Avenue, River Edge, NJ 07661
2. Bernadette A. Brown, 166 Hillside Avenue, River Edge, NJ 07661
3. John V. Buberniak, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407-0151
4. Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., 10 Hendrick Lane, Carbondale, PA 18407
5. Jean McW. Colville, 10 Hendrick Lane, Carbondale, PA 18407
6. Martin P. Dedic, 30 East Washington Street, Hornell, NY 14843
7. Edith A. Gardner, 80 Cemetery Street, Carbondale, PA 18407
8. Cy M. Grosvenor, 1876 Davis Street, Elmira, NY 14901
9. Paul I. Jacks, 9903 Santa Monica Boulevard, #192, Beverly Hills, CA 90212-1671
10. Thomas G. Klopfer, 245 Main Street, Archbald, PA 18403
11. Marion Lieberum, 39 South Morningside Drive, Binghamton, NY 13905
12. Harold J. Mennig, 4531 Post Road, Newport, MI 48166
13. Anthony C. Murgia, 24 Beech Street, Nutley, NJ 07110
14. S. Robert Powell, Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407-0161
15. Walter L. Skinner, Post Office Box 899, Morro Bay, CA 93442
16. Gertrude G. Snyder, 416 East Front Street, Danville, PA 17821
17. Edward J. Spall, 9613 Gladstone Street, Manassas, VA 22110

Last year, there were 38 members in the Chapter, which means that 23 of the 1987 chapter members have not yet renewed. If you are one of those 23, why not take this opportunity to renew your membership today. In order to do so, all you have to do is write out a check for \$25, payable to the "D&H Chapter of the NRHS," and mail your check and the membership invoice that you recently received in the mail to:

Delaware and Hudson Chapter
c/o John V. Buberniak, National Director
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

Some very exciting news was reported in the March 9, 1988 issue (p. 7) of The Scranton Times in an article (copy enclosed) entitled: "Authority Plans to Extend Rail Lines Past Carbondale." The title of the article is somewhat misleading, because the rail line will extend THROUGH Carbondale and not "past" Carbondale. This means that the former Pennsylvania Division of the Delaware and Hudson Railway Company will once again see shiny rails THROUGH Carbondale. It will truly be a heartwarming sight to see once again loaded coal hoppers passing over the historic Penn Division rails of the D&H in Carbondale. Very probably the D&H Chapter will commemorate the re-laying of the rails North of Carbondale with appropriate dedication ceremonies.

Highly interesting documents and artifacts that relate to the Delaware and Hudson Railroad are continually surfacing and are collected by the D&H Chapter. These documents and artifacts invariably shed light on the past history of the D&H. One such document was presented to the D&H Chapter on August 15, 1987 by Lois Turner of Forest City, PA. It is a poem entitled "THE OLD D. & H. GRAVITY" by John McComb. At the head of this poem is the following introduction: "VERSES written to commemorate the doings of the men who gave loyal service to their employers when the old system of handling coal was popular and profitable." A footnote to this important poem by John McComb reads: "Read at Farview Re-union Saturday, September 1, 1906." A typescript of this extraordinary document is enclosed.

You will perhaps also be interested in reading the minutes of the first meeting of the newly-chartered Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, which took place on May 13, 1987. A copy of those minutes is enclosed. Please note that the D&H Chapter's Charter Day is coming up: April 12th. The Charter of the D&H Chapter (officially designated as "DEHU-156") was presented to the Chapter in official ceremonies in 301 City Hall on June 10, 1987. At that time, Larry Eastwood, Regional Vice President of the NRHS, presented the Charter to our D&H Chapter. Also present at this presentation ceremony were John M. Hart, General Manager of the Steamtown USA Foundation, and Frederick J. Bailey, Director of Operations of the Steamtown USA Foundation.

The D&H Chapter, I am pleased to report, is now coming into its own, and we are confident that a bright and productive future is in store for this chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. This chapter is YOUR chapter of the NRHS. Its activities and accomplishments will depend on the extent of your interest and support. If we all work together, we can successfully document (through written texts and collections of physical artifacts) and record the history of the first commercially successful railroad in American history, THE DELAWARE AND HUDSON RAILROAD.

Sincerely yours,

John V. Buberniak

John V. Buberniak
President



Delaware and Hudson Chapter

NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

PO BOX 151 CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407



THE OLD D. & H. GRAVITY

VERSES written to commemorate the doings of the men who gave loyal service to their employers when the old system of handling coal was popular and profitable.

(By John McComb.)

The blowing of the whistles at the breaking of the day
Was the harbinger of labor and the certainty of pay;
There was music in the atmosphere when wheels began to hum,
And a rhythmic sort of cadence in the rolling of the drum.

As long as coal was coming and the engines were in trim,
The boys would keep cars moving till the shades of night were dim;
And then they'd fix up torches, if a break had caused delay,
And work far in the gloaming to assist the trains away.

From Twenty-eight to Number Nine 'twas up the hill they'd go,
And then descend the Moosic to the level far below;
By gravity to Honesdale, from old Waymart they would run,
And take all kinds of weather till another day was done.

Along the line from Foot of G the "loads" would travel East
Until they reached the old canal where boating now has ceased;
But in the good old summer time, for more than sixty years,
The docks and boats were always manned by scrapping volunteers.

The "lights" came back another track by steam and fans and grade,
And there were men to manage them who never seemed dismayed;
For they could handle slings and sprags or set a brake for fair,
And get a train from plane to plane while things were in repair.

Those good old times, when good old chimes were blown from engine steam,
Have passed away! but day by day they haunt us like a dream;
For since the year of ninety-eight, when the old road ceased to be,
The romance of a railroad man has less variety.

For the Shepherd's crook and Horseshoe curve, the spur and pinion wheels,
The old sheave-pit and the balance-box, and the drum with its forty reels,
The cone and sling, the compound brake, and the twist that ground the rope,
And all in the minds of the old time men who received a snub to their hope.

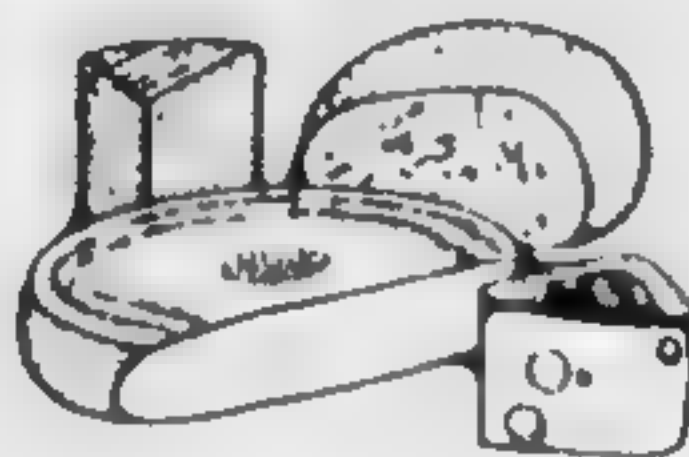
Now ponds are lakes with fancy names, and strangers come and go
To see the sights from Farview heights, and the fields of Wayne below;
The trains roll by with heavy cars in a modern sort of way,
While the gravity men may show their scars and celebrate the day.

Read at Farview re-union Saturday, September 1, 1906.

=====

The only copy of this poem by John McComb known to exist was donated to the D&H Chapter of the NRHS by Lois Turner of Forest City, PA, on August 15, 1987. Copies of this poem were included in Volume 1, Number 1 (March 10, 1988) of the Newsletter of the Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the NRHS.

CHEESE SALE



North Country Agway

NATURAL CHEESE

Route 371, Star Route
Pleasant Mount, Pa. 18453

CHEESE IS MADE FROM PA. PRODUCED MILK

(717) 448-2061

ALL WEIGHTS ARE APPROXIMATE

ORDER

WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE	5 lb. block	\$2.15/lb.	_____
	5 lb. sliced	\$2.30/lb.	_____
BABY SWISS	5 lb. block	\$3.05/lb.	_____
	2 lb. block	\$3.40/lb.	_____
SWISS LACY (low salt, low fat)	5 lb. block	\$3.15/lb.	_____
MUNSTER	5 lb. block	\$2.29/lb.	_____
MOZARELLA	6 lb. block	\$2.15/lb.	_____
SHARP CHEDDAR	5 lb. block	\$2.90/lb.	_____
	10 lb. block	\$2.80/lb.	_____
PROVOLONE	12 lbs.	\$2.29/lb.	_____
CREAM CHEESE	3 lb. box	\$2.00/lb.	_____
GRATED CHEESE (Romano)	8 oz.	\$2.79	_____

SPREADABLE CHEESE

Cheddar	8 oz. packages	\$1.89 each	_____
Woodsmoke	Buttery Swiss		_____
	Sharp Cheddar 'N Bacon		_____
	Sharp Cheddar 'N Garlic		_____

SOMETHING NEW

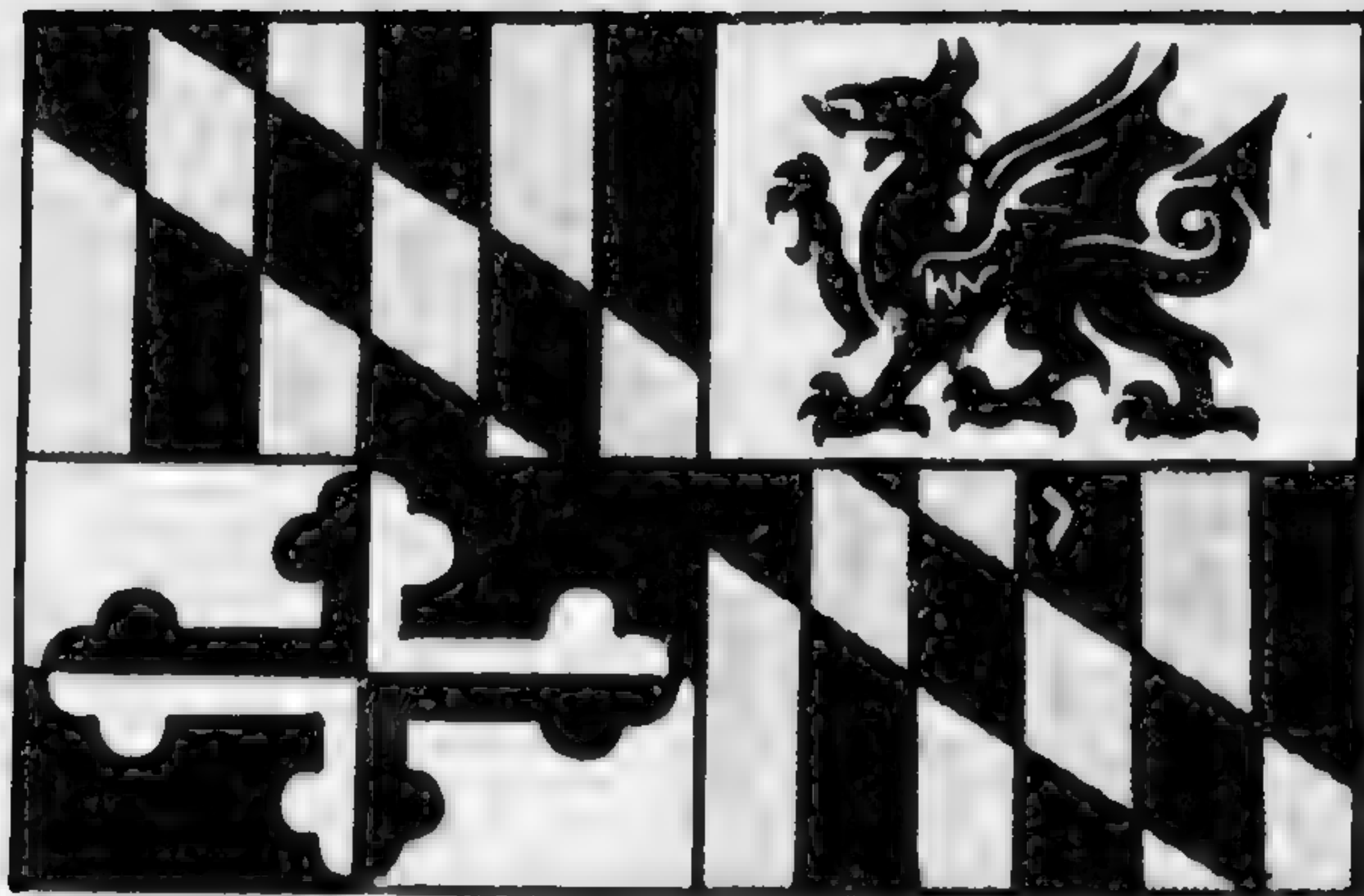
CHUBB BOLOGNA	1-1/4 lb.	\$3.58/lb.	_____
CHUBB BOLOGNA	2-1/5 lb.	\$3.58/lb.	_____
PLAIN STICK BOLOGNA	5 lb. box	\$3.58/lb.	_____
HOT STICK BOLOGNA	5 lb. box	\$3.58/lb.	_____
CHEESE STICK BOLOGNA	5 lb. box	\$3.58/lb.	_____

ADVANCE ORDER ONLY

Order by March 19
Pick up on March 29

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Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Name S. ROBERT POWELL
Address P.O. Box 161
City/State/Zip Carlisle PA
Phone 679-2979 18407



Chicken in
the oven -
See you!!

3/13/88 -

I parked next to Mom in the
BOC parking lot this morning.
After Church, she left before I
did and when I went to my
car, this note was under
the windshield wiper. Naturally
I went to the Hornet and
had Roast Chicken.

NATURAL GARDENING RESEARCH CENTER

Research For Better Gardens
Highway 48
PO Box 149
Sunman IN 47041
(812) 623 3800

NATURAL GARDENING RESEARCH CENTER
Research For Better Gardens
Highway 48
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(812) 623 3800

5 SOLD TO
09

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PA 12407

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CARBONDALE

PA 12407

Dec 12-1988
3-12-1988

ORDER NUMBER

8060 0327 00

ACCOUNT NUMBER

33179

DATE

3/01/88

PAGE

1

8058014T

TOTAL
4.95
7.50

EACH

4.95

7.50

TOMATO ACTIVE/1 LB
NET 1.15

NATURAL GARDENING RESEARCH CENTER

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* IN 446-095 *
* PKG ID# 806003270001 *

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S R POWELL
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE

PA 12407

SUB-TOTAL

12.45

TAX

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DATE RECEIVED

U.P.S.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

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PO BOX 161

PAID AMOUNT

5.00

.00

PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT

8060 0327 00

ACCOUNT NUMBER

33179

DATE RECEIVED

CASH WITH ORDER

Thank you for your order! We are pleased to have you as a customer and look forward to serving you again.

CODES: BO BACKORDER DS DROP-SHIP GB GROSS-UP SP SEPARATE PARCEL SS SEPARATE SHEET

Carlisle Public Library
Carlisle, PA

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of
Directors will be held on Tuesday, March 15,
at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

R. L. ...
... ..

3/10/88 —

O&H Chapter /NRHS — meeting; JVB + SRP were the only ones to show up. In order "to save the day," SRP suggested that we do the first issue of the O&H newsletter. Accordingly, I sat down at the typewriter and we (mostly SRP) wrote the letter that is shown hereafter. JVB very grateful for SRP's support.

3/13/88 — JVB + SRP met at the DDC in mid-evening and SRP typed the O&H Newsletter (I, 1), including the poem by John McComb. We produced mailing labels and the whole project will be mailed out on 3/14/88 by JVB. The whole package is very impressive I think.

3/12/88 —

a pair of bluebirds are hanging around the yard; I immediately cleaned out both bird houses in the hope that they would take up residence in one of my two bluebird houses. We shall see.

Last night at dusk I witnessed the courtship of a pair of woodcocks: they circled up into the sky and the whirling of wings was very pronounced — they then swooped down & away, only to re-do their ascent. When I first saw/heard them, I thought they might be some kind of lark. Then I checked the Peterson and confirmed my final guess that I was seeing woodcocks.

3/12/88 — In a burst of energy that lasted virtually all day, I re-structure the final two apartments in HH2 — having moved the door from the back of the coop to the front and then ^{having} hung them on hinges; the back is now completely closed in with boarded batons.

What a relief! & then moved the 4 Buttercups from HH1 into "Suite 2" in HH2 and constructed a nest box therein. Very successful.

Then I cleaned out the former Buttercup quarters and opened up that section of HH1 to the 25 Chickens — which very quickly made themselves at home in their expanded quarters. Before putting the Buttercups in HH2, I

moved Mildred and her Chick (now 592 about a year old) into the former

quarters (attached to the rear of the
tippler loft) of Mildred and
Cranticlee (now deceased). Such
delicious madness! When the
Oxington hen sets, I will move
her (possibly) into the new H/H —
also her mate (in a separate
section); — that way the
"Chucks" can have the whole coop
to themselves. I will now
construct a yard/run for the
inhabitants of H/H 2 between
H/H I & H/H II. That should be a
fairly straightforward project
because the ground is wide open and
I will be able to use the back wall
of H/H 2 and the side of the
yard/run for H/H I as sides of
the new yard/run.

3/13/88

"A Robert Powell
feature," p. 04

Nan Water's column in today's
Scrantonian is all about the C/H S+M
and the map show poster. at
dinner today, Dad said to DWP:
"Did you see your name in the
paper?" DWP: "Yes, but I did
all the work ^[for the map show] and my brother's
name is in the headline. It's
typical". Said in the very
typically bitchy/snippy tone
that DWP makes a specialty.
DWP is so insanely jealous of
me and what I have done
with the Historical Society —
and for that matter, he is
jealous of everything that I do

3/13/88 - p 2

and am and he is not - that it virtually
reduced him to stammering. It's
all very tedious. The article is about
the CHSM under SRP's direction
& the map show is one of the
events mentioned (and in some
detail). Following DWP's attack,
I said not a word and rapidly
finished eating and then announced
that I was not feeling well
and got up and filled my
water pack and returned to Elkdale.
It's alarming how much DWP's
behavior is becoming like Dad's:
both of them insist on always
being in center stage - if not,
they do tantrums. Dad yells
and acts like a spoiled brat; DWP

3/13/88-3

does not yell and scream but he becomes vicious and bitchy. Ho Hum. If only they would act like adults it would make my visits to the / Instead more pleasant. Both of them, however, are such

babies. About half-way through Penn State, I found myself and went on my merry way. Until

that point in my life, I was the "follower" & DAP the "leader." at that point we switched roles and DAP has never quite adjusted to the switch. Since that time, he has made it a habit to belittle me in order to build himself up. It's all quite tedious. I will
596 Not let it get me down.

3/13/88

When I arrived at the Homestead

Today after Church, Dad came out
into the kitchen

with today's Scrantonian and —
virtually bursting with pride —

showed me the article on the
preceding page. Very touching.

I will write a letter of thanks
to Nan Waters for her kind
words about the CHSM and
its accomplishments. Hopefully
her article will result in some
vigorous poster sales.

3/13/88 —

This afternoon at Eekdale I had 3 visitors:

- a friendly visit (2-6 PM)
1. JVB — brought his fancy military rifle and shot off many rounds; I was spading up the former squash / pumpkin patch when he arrived. Before his arrival, I secured the fence around the garden.

(3-3:30 PM)

2. Howard Yepron — came out to confirm some dates for Crystal Band concerts this summer

(6-6:30 P.M.)

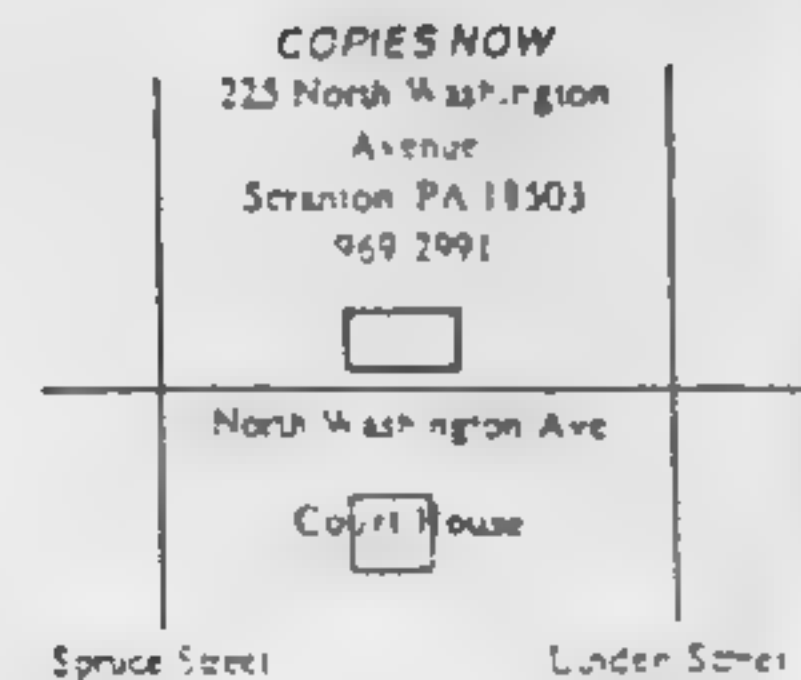
3. Hank Lafter — came out to drop off some "Arts to the People" materials that must be turned into Scranton on Tuesday.

very pleasant to have these unexpected visitors

LHS-3-11-88

How You Can Tell When It's Going To Be A Rotten Day

You wake up face down on the pavement.
You put your bra on backward and it fits better.
You call Suicide Prevention and they put you on hold.
You see a "60 Minutes" news team waiting in your office.
Your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candles.
Your son tells you he wishes Anita Bryant would mind her own business.
You want to put on the clothes you wore home from the party and there aren't any.
You turn on the news and they're showing emergency routes out of the city.
Your twin sister forgot your birthday.
You wake up and discover your waterbed broke and then realize that you don't have a waterbed.
Your car horn goes off accidentally and remains stuck as you follow a group of Hell's Angels on the freeway.
Your wife wakes up feeling amorous and you have a headache.
Your boss tells you not to bother to take off your coat.
The bird singing outside your window is a buzzard.
You wake up and your braces are locked together.
You walk to work and find your dress is stuck in the back of your pantyhose.
You call your answering service and they tell you it's none of your business.
Your blind date turns out to be your ex-wife.
Your income tax check bounces.
You put both contact lenses in the same eye.
Your pet rock snaps at you.
Your wife says, "Good morning, Bill," and your name is George.



Author Unknown . . . But Troubled

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**225 N. Washington Ave.
Scranton, PA 18503
(717) 969-2991**

March 12

Dear Robert,

I hope this reaches you, for I am
not sure of your box number, but I
want to get it in before March is
gone.

Sincerely,

Edith

[Check # 2141 — \$100.00
Berea Baptist Church]

MISS EDITH A GARDNER
80 CEMETERY ST
CARBONDALE PA 18407



Mr. A. Robert Powell
Carbondale, Pa 18407

Box 11671
161

600

February 1988

O/K -
2/12/88
statement

2/8 - deposit + 983.66	✓	
2/8 - China Treasurer - 599.66	✓	983.66
		384.00
2/16 - deposit + 525.20		909.20
2/16 - China Treasurer - ⁻²⁵¹⁰ 438.20		471.00
2/22 - deposit + 678.60		1149.60
2/22 - China Treasurer - ⁻²⁵¹¹ 585.60		564.00
2/28 - deposit + 1638.43		1602.43
2/28 - China Treasurer - ^{#2512} 783.93		818.50

2/29 - Cash - ⁻²⁵¹³ 86.00	}	
- ⁻²⁵¹⁴ 428.50		818.50
- ⁻²⁵¹⁵ 0 - 264.00		
- ⁻²⁵¹⁶ 0 - 40		000.00

1988	John	Cedun	Liz	Joe-o	Joe-M	Total
2/8	SS-13.91 CE-585.75 <u>599.66</u>	comm-78	M-100	206	—	983.66
2/15	SS-12,44 SEPQ-4.00 CE-421.76 <u>438.20</u>	comm-5.00	M-79.00	3.00	—	525.20
2/22	SS-18.00 CE-567.60 <u>585.60</u>	comm-2	M-78.00	12	—	678.60
2/29	CE-730.58 uncor-35.00 Comm Deducted -1.00 SS-12.35 <u>783.93</u>	comm-1	M-85.50 comm-85.00 <u>170.50</u>	43	40.00	1038.43
	2407.39	86.00	428.50	264.00	40.00	<u>3225.89</u>

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, INC.

1957 Financial Report

Balance carried forward from 12/31/1956.....\$1,401.11

Income

Memberships/Donations.....	\$ 46.12
Interest.....	1.00
Grants.....	17.50
Fund Raising.....	21.00
Sales Fees.....	154.00
Special Events (Flag Project, Bus Trips, etc.).....	144.00
Other (Russell Fowler Mem. Fund Transfer).....	4.50

\$488.12

Expenses

1957 Annual Dinner.....	10.00
Postage and Mailing Fees.....	1.00
Bank Service Charges.....	.50
Advertising.....	10.00
Printing.....	1.00
Stationery.....	.50
Food (1957).....	10.00
Hardware Supplies.....	1.00
Flags.....	44.00
U.S.M. Chapter.....	1.00
Telephone.....	12.00
Flower Boxes.....	10.00
Bus Trips.....	1.00
Flag Raffle Prizes.....	20.00
Petty Cash.....	10.00
Endowment Fund (includes Mem. Fund Transfer).....	150.00
Acquisitions.....	10.00
Pioneer Days Parade Float.....	20.00
Conference Fees.....	10.00
Annual Dinner.....	10.00

\$488.12

Balance in account as of 12/31/1957.....\$1,401.11

Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library
February 16, 1988

The meeting was called to order at 7:32 P.M. by Bob Vandenberg, President. Present were: Mrs. Kelly, Miss Wilson, Miss Muldoon, Mr. Loftus, Mr. Pascoe, Mr. Vandenberg, Mr. Staples and Mr. Powell.

The minutes of the January 1988 meeting of the Board were read by Robert Powell, Secretary, and on a motion by Mr. Pascoe, with a second from Mrs. Kelly, the minutes were approved as read and placed on file. Miss Muldoon presented the Treasurer's Report, and on a motion by Miss Wilson, with a second from Mr. Loftus, the Treasurer's Report was approved as read and ordered placed on file.

It was reported that Bill Stoddard recently presented the Library with a check for \$1,000, on behalf of his mother, Emily Stoddard. Bob Vandenberg said that he would write to the Stoddards and thank them for their generosity to the Carbondale Library.

On the matter of old business, George Wallis, Jr. will be contacted and asked to inspect the Simplex System in the Library building. Donald Beard has still not installed the Knox Box in the Library.

Bob Vandenberg reported that the Budget Hearing at which the Carbondale Library will defend and explain its budget proposal to the County will take place at 4:45 P.M. on Thursday, February 18, 1988, in the Children's Library in Scranton. Bob requested that the members of the Board make recommendations as to strategy for presenting the Carbondale budget proposal to the County Board. The members of the Board, accordingly, made recommendations, and Bob Vandenberg expressed his thanks to the Board for their input. In addition, Bob encouraged all members who possibly can to attend the meeting on February 18th in Scranton.

Aubrey Staples reported that a \$1,000 Certificate of Deposit in the First Eastern Bank (formerly Liberty Discount and Savings Bank) will mature on 03-12-1988. It was the Board's pleasure that this \$1,000 be placed in the Library's savings account until July 18th, 1988, when another of the Library's CDs will mature. At that time, the pooled funds will be used to purchase a single CD.

Gloria Wilson suggested that a letter of thanks be sent to Marnie Kees by the Carbondale Library for all that she has done for the Carbondale Library. It was recommended by Robert Powell that the program for the testimonial dinner in honor of Marnie Kees be included in the minutes of the meetings of the Carbondale Board of Directors.

On a motion by Gloria Wilson, with a second from Aubrey Staples, the meeting was adjourned at 8:40 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell,
Secretary

3/14 - LHS

3rd period - Mark Davis - talked about

4th period - Tim Snyder

dairy
farming
all
period;
a real nice
guy

sw of my
plate - he
works in the

Miller's Agency
on Clark Summit;
he has some pheasants
and guinea fowl.

He is currently worshipped
by all of his female
classmates.



March 11, 1988

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Pres., Carbondale Hist.
Society & Museum, Inc.
Box 151
Carbondale, Pa 18407

Dear Mr. Powell :

The YWCA is pleased to announce its Third Annual Luncheon recognizing OUTSTANDING WOMEN ACHIEVERS to be held at 12:00 Noon on May 4, 1988, at Saint Mary's Center, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

We are inviting area businesses and organizations, such as yours, to submit women candidates in one of the following categories:

ARTS
BUSINESS & INDUSTRY
EDUCATION
ENTREPRENEURSHIP
GOVERNMENT & POLITICS
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
INDEPENDENT PROFESSIONS/SELF-EMPLOYED

Enclosed you will find nominating forms which are to be filled out and returned to the YWCA, 2303 Crown Avenue, Scranton, PA 18505. The deadline for receiving nominations is March 28, 1988. From the nominations, a panel comprised of community leaders will select an award recipient in each category. We hope you will join us in recognizing local women by sponsoring a candidate. If there are any questions, please contact Carrie Gordon, Executive Director at the YWCA.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Terre Cognetti
Chairperson,
Nominating Committee






**BRING A
FRIEND!**

**TO
SUNDAY
SCHOOL**

Elkdale Baptist Church of West Clifford - SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mr. Robert Powell
Lincoln Ave. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

14

 Dear Mr. Powell:
 Hope all is well. This Sunday
 in Sunday School we are showing
 a video exposing the errors of
 one of America's fastest
 growing cults - you'll be interested
 to know (Gentile) i.e. the devil ^{is} using
 this cult to destroy the
 human mind - all you have to do,
 stop in Sunday School to see this video
 Park Street

608

PLEASE REFER TO THIS
ACCOUNT NUMBER IN
ALL COMMUNICATIONS

PLEASE MAIL COUPON ON MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO

96-108-0

JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07303
AND RETURN WITH THIS STUB

FILL IN AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$

☒ THIS INVESTMENT IS BEING MADE UNDER A LETTER OF INTENT.
☐ THIS INVESTMENT IS BEING MADE PURSUANT TO THE RIGHT OF ACCUMULATION

IF THIS IS A RETIREMENT ACCOUNT, PLEASE INDICATE YEAR FOR WHICH CONTRIBUTION IS BEING MADE: _____

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR IRA'S AND SELF-EMPLOYED RETIREMENT PLANS SHOULD BE PAYABLE TO AND BE SENT TO THE RESPECTIVE CUSTOMERS OR TRUSTEES. THE ONLY CONTRIBUTIONS WHICH SHOULD BE SENT DIRECTLY TO THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK ARE THOSE WHERE THE BANK IS THE CUSTODIAN OR TRUSTEE OF THE PLAN. FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK OR FJNB WILL APPEAR IN THE ACCOUNT TITLE ON THOSE ACCOUNTS.

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☐ PLEASE CHECK HERE IF YOUR TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER OR YOUR ADDRESS IS INCORRECT. ALSO, CHECK HERE IF YOU WANT TO CHANGE YOUR DIVIDEND OPTION. KINDLY INDICATE THE CHANGES ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS STUB AND RETURN IT TO:

THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK



THE
BIBLICAL
ARCH

Dean Witter High Yield Securities Inc.

PLATEAU HEIGHTS TC TOWNSHIP
 MEMBERS OF THE BOARD — 011-018440114

• DEALER NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC

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630 027093

THIS ACCOUNT
INVEST

OF TALENT

DATE OF TRANSACTION	TRANSACTION TYPE	AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	DATE OF TRANSACTION	TAX YEAR	NET CASH BALANCE	SHARES TO TRANSFER	SHARES TO TRANSFER AFTER TRANSFER
01/29/88	INC DIV	25.63			29.83	12.43	198.874
01/29/88	INC DIV	30.19			30.19	12.43	201.270
02/29/88	INC DIV						203.662

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	7.64	.80	3.40	11.84
CASH APPLIED	7.64	.80	3.40	11.84
BALANCE AS OF 2/29/88	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 03/01 TO 03/31	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	2.72	.75	3.73	7.20
FEDERAL TAXES	.22	.00	.12	.34
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	7.64	.80	3.85	12.29
AMOUNT DUE ON OR BEFORE 3/24/88	7.64	.80	3.85	12.29

.....PLEASE RETAIN THIS COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS.....

DATE OF BILL 3/04/88 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 2

***** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *****

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	2.60
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE	3.14
I	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.50
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.19
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.13
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.05CR
I	ATT SURCHARGE FOR PA. SERVICES	.01
	--- --	7.20
	** SUB-TOTAL **	.02
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.22
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.10
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.05
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	

DATE OF BILL 3/04/88 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 3

BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
01-29-88	717-232-5197	CARL JONDALE PA	1 1	9 29 AM	4	.50
01-30-88	717-342-7042	SCRANTON PA	1 6	12 17 PM	1	.11
01-31-88	717-375-0204	JERMYN PA	1 6	5 35 PM	2	.20
02-02-88	717-232-4536	CARL JONDALE PA	1 1	2 21 PM	2	.30
02-12-88	717-232-5197	CARL JONDALE PA	1 1	12 07 PM	7	.80
02-14-88	717-232-4736	CARL JONDALE PA	1 6	9 57 AM	2	.12
02-15-88	717-347-2973	SCRANTON PA	1 2	10 19 AM	4	.49
02-15-88	717-232-5197	CARL JONDALE PA	1 2	11 57 AM	2	.20
02-16-88	717-232-1619	CARL JONDALE PA	1 1	10 29 AM	2	.30
02-21-88	717-375-0204	JERMYN PA	1 6	4 23 PM	2	.12

BELL TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE 3.14

***** I - TYPE CODE *****	***** C - CLASS CODE *****
1 - SENT PAID	4 - COLLECT
2 - 3RD NUMBER	5 - SPECIAL COLLECT
3 - CREDIT CARD	6 - WEEKEND
	1 - DAY
	2 - EVENING
	3 - NIGHT
	4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
	5 - LATE NIGHT

DATE OF BILL 3/04/88 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 1

609

Eastern Bluebird
At Nest Box



a pair of bluebirds are now hanging
around Elkdale; wonderful news;
I hope that they decide to take
up residence in one of my two
bluebird houses. If they are going
to claim a box, they had better
do so quickly, or the ^{house} wren will
beat them to the punch.



STATEMENT

45

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 03/11/88

PAGE NO. 1

14

111 717 5

-----CHECKING A/C NO. 0111-717-5-----

ACTIVITY	BEGINNING BALANCE	02/15	1,196.69
45.00- CHECK NO. 1002-			
127.93+ DEPOSIT		02/16	1,279.62
2.00- CHECK NO. 995-		02/17	1,277.62
15.00+ DEPOSIT		02/18	1,292.62
82.72- CHECK NO. 998-			
14.20- CHECK NO. 1000-			
24.24- CHECK NO. 1004-		02/19	1,171.44
72.24+ DEPOSIT		02/22	1,243.68
11.27- CHECK NO. 1005-			
35.64- CHECK NO. 1006-		02/23	1,196.77
46.36- CHECK NO. 999-			
23.00- CHECK NO. 1007-		03/01	1,127.41
47.03- CHECK NO. 1010-		03/02	1,080.38
15.85- CHECK NO. 1008-			
22.88- CHECK NO. 1009-			
46.32+ DEPOSIT		03/03	1,387.97
37.51- CHECK NO. 1013-			
4.00+ DEPOSIT		03/07	1,354.46
40.08- CHECK NO. 1012-			
99.32+ DEPOSIT		03/08	1,413.70

14 TOTAL CHARGES
447.80

6 TOTAL CREDITS
664.81

SERVICE CHARGE
.00

ENDING BALANCE
1,413.70

QUESTIONS OR PROBLEMS ABOUT YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT?
NOW, PENNSYLVANIA RESIDENTS CAN CALL OUR BOOKKEEPING
DEPARTMENT TOLL FREE AT 1-800-922-4018.

1011-14.38 - out

1440.00- balance at 10/14
+ 99.32 - DR - deposit

+ 14.38 - out

- 140.00 - SPP error - Why did I

add in \$140.00 at
1002? - I don't
know

\$ 1413.70

611

"NOTICE: SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION."

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

995

2588 088 3452

60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Wittek Excavating \$ 2.00

Two & 00/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1988-02-05/88

S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1117175⑈ 0995 ⑈0000000200⑈

1987
federal
income
taxer due

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

998

02-09 088 3452

60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Internal Revenue Service \$ 82.72

Eighty two and 72/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

198-34-0586

S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1117175⑈ 0998 ⑈00000008272⑈

1987
Pennsylvania
income
taxer due

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

75618305 999

02-09 088 3452

60-5645 313

Pay to the order of PA. Dept of Revenue \$ 46.36

Forty six & 36/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

198-34-0586

S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1117175⑈ 0999 ⑈00000004636⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1000

02-09 088 3452

60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Daniel W Powell \$ 14.20


Fourteen & 20/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1988-02-05/88

S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1117175⑈ 1000 ⑈00000001420⑈

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


2-27-88 1002 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Cash \$ 45.00
Forty five & 00/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11100717005⑈ 1002 ⑈0000004500⑈

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

02-16 1004 60-5645 313


Pay to the order of Fast Lumber \$ 24.26
Twenty four & 26/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11100717005⑈ 1004 ⑈0000002426⑈

*Shingles &
supplies
to repair the
roof at
Eekdale*

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


2-20 1005 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of North Country Agrway \$ 11.27
Eleven & 27/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11100717005⑈ 1005 ⑈0000001127⑈

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

2-22-88 1006 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Brean Baptist Church \$ 35.64
Thirty five & 64/100

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11100717005⑈ 1006 ⑈0000003564⑈

I will
give this
silver
dollar to
OWP II at
Christmas
1988

a "net" to
protect my
garden from
deer —
hopefully

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1007

2/24 88 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of U. S. Mint \$ 23.00

Twenty three & no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1988 proof olympic silver dollar

[Signature]

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1007 ⑈0000002300⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1008

2/24 88 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Natural Gardening Rec. \$ 15.85

Fifteen & 85/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

16x16 - net + 1 lb tomato a line

[Signature]

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1008 ⑈CCC0001585⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1009

2/28 88 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Berean Baptist Church \$ 22.88

Twenty two and 88/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

donation

[Signature]

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1009 ⑈0000002288⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1010

2/29 88 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of PP&L \$ 47.33

Forty seven & 3/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

566 KWH

[Signature]

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1010 ⑈0000004703⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

324 03088 1012

Pay to the order of

City Feed
Forty and 8/100

\$ 40 ⁰⁸/₁₀₀

FIRST
EASTERN
BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1012 ⑈0000004008⑈

- Layena
- Chicken scratch
grain
- pine shavings
- pigem feed
- typler nest boxes



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

3-5 03088 1013

Pay to the order of

Cash
Thirty seven & 51/100

\$ 37 ⁵¹/₁₀₀

FIRST
EASTERN
BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1013 ⑈0000003751⑈



FOREST CITY, PENNSYLVANIA 18421
SIMPSON, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

MAR 10 1988
DATE

The amount of \$ 10.20 has been deducted from your checking account
No. 11023179-01 for the cost of your recent order of 150 printed checks
in the following style:

 Traditional Distinctive Antique Basic X Premiere Limited
 Business checks Extra Work Cover Other:

Elkdale Cemetery Association
S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

DO NOT FAIL TO MAKE THIS ENTRY IN YOUR CHECKBOOK



FOREST CITY, PENNSYLVANIA 18421
SIMPSON, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

20

Thank You!

We Appreciate Your Banking Business

RD #1 Box 468
OLYPHANT, PENNSYLVANIA 18447
(717) 254-6692

**All claims and returned goods
MUST be accompanied by this bill.**

PRODUCT 610-7 (GRAN) Inc. Cotton Mass 01421

Thank You



NEWSLETTER

Volume I, Number 1

March-April 1988



Delaware and Hudson Chapter (DEHU-156), NRHS
Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407-0151

March 10, 1988

Dear Member of the D&H Chapter of the NRHS:

The March 10th meeting of the D&H Chapter took place, as scheduled, at 7:30 P.M. in 301 Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse. I'm sorry that a larger percentage of the membership did not attend the meeting. Perhaps notices in the local newspapers are not seen by all members. For that reason, I am writing to you at this time to notify you that the next meeting will be held on April 4, 1988, at 7:30 P.M. in 301 City Hall. Mark the date on your calendar NOW, as I am sure that you will not want to miss the special event scheduled for the April 4th meeting, namely, a slide and video presentation on the Scranton Division of the NYO&W by John Bifano, Editor of the NYO&W Chapter of the NRHS.

Just for the record, the following 15 people have renewed their membership in our chapter of the NRHS, namely:

1. Dr. Rodney D. Brown III, 166 Hillside Avenue, River Edge, NJ 07661
2. Bernadette A. Brown, 166 Hillside Avenue, River Edge, NJ 07661
3. John V. Buberniak, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407-0151
4. Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., 10 Hendrick Lane, Carbondale, PA 18407
5. Jean McW. Colville, 10 Hendrick Lane, Carbondale, PA 18407
6. Martin P. Dedic, 30 East Washington Street, Hornell, NY 14843
7. Edith A. Gardner, 80 Cemetery Street, Carbondale, PA 18407
8. Cy M. Grosvenor, 1876 Davis Street, Elmira, NY 14901
9. Paul I. Jacks, 9903 Santa Monica Boulevard, #192, Beverly Hills, CA 90212-1671
10. Thomas G. Klopfer, 245 Main Street, Archbald, PA 18403
11. Marion Lieberum, 39 South Morningside Drive, Binghamton, NY 13905
12. Harold J. Mennig, 4531 Post Road, Newport, MI 48166
13. Anthony C. Murgia, 24 Beech Street, Nutley, NJ 07110
14. S. Robert Powell, Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407-0161
15. Walter L. Skinner, Post Office Box 899, Morro Bay, CA 93442
16. Gertrude G. Snyder, 416 East Front Street, Danville, PA 17821
17. Edward J. Spall, 9613 Gladstone Street, Manassas, VA 22110

Last year, there were 38 members in the Chapter, which means that 23 of the 1987 chapter members have not yet renewed. If you are one of those 23, why not take this opportunity to renew your membership today. In order to do so, all you have to do is write out a check for \$25, payable to the "D&H Chapter of the NRHS," and mail your check and the membership invoice that you recently received in the mail to:

Delaware and Hudson Chapter
c/o John V. Buberniak, National Director
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

Some very exciting news was reported in the March 9, 1988 issue (p. 7) of The Scranton Times in an article (copy enclosed) entitled: "Authority Plans to Extend Rail Lines Past Carbondale." The title of the article is somewhat misleading, because the rail line will extend THROUGH Carbondale and "past" Carbondale. This means that the former Pennsylvania Division of the Delaware and Hudson Railway Company will once again see shiny rails THROUGH Carbondale. It will truly be a heartwarming sight to see once again loaded coal hoppers passing over the historic Penn Division rails of the D&H in Carbondale. Very probably the D&H Chapter will commemorate the re-laying of the rails North of Carbondale with appropriate dedication ceremonies.

Highly interesting documents and artifacts that relate to the Delaware and Hudson Railroad are continually surfacing and are collected by the D&H Chapter. These documents and artifacts invariably shed light on the past history of the D&H. One such document was presented to the D&H Chapter on August 15, 1987 by Lois Turner of Forest City, PA. It is a poem entitled "THE OLD D. & H. GRAVITY" by John McComb. At the head of this poem is the following introduction: "VERSES written to commemorate the doings of the men who gave loyal service to their employers when the old system of handling coal was popular and profitable." A footnote to this important poem by John McComb reads: "Read at Farview Re-union Saturday, September 1, 1906." A typescript of this extraordinary document is enclosed.

You will perhaps also be interested in reading the minutes of the first meeting of the newly-chartered Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, which took place on May 13, 1987. A copy of those minutes is enclosed. Please note that the D&H Chapter's Charter Day is coming up: April 12th. The Charter of the D&H Chapter (officially designated as "DEHU-156") was presented to the Chapter in official ceremonies in 301 City Hall on June 10, 1987. At that time, Larry Eastwood, Regional Vice President of the NRHS, presented the Charter to our D&H Chapter. Also present at this presentation ceremony were John M. Hart, General Manager of the Steamtown USA Foundation, and Frederick J. Bailey, Director of Operations of the Steamtown USA Foundation.

The D&H Chapter, I am pleased to report, is now coming into its own, and we are confident that a bright and productive future is in store for this chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. This chapter is YOUR chapter of the NRHS. Its activities and accomplishments will depend on the extent of your interest and support. If we all work together, we can successfully document (through written texts and collections of physical artifacts) and record the history of the first commercially successful railroad in American history, THE DELAWARE AND HUDSON RAILROAD.

Sincerely yours,

John V. Buberniak

John V. Buberniak
President

-THE SCRANTON TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1988-

Authority Plans To Extend Rail Lines Past Carbondale

The Lackawanna County Railroad Authority plans to extend its rail line two miles beyond Carbondale — a move that would help open the northern end of the county for further industrial development.

Attorney Lawrence Malski, executive director, said the authority has applied to the state Department of Transportation for a \$500,000 grant to pay for the new trackage.

The rail line between Carbondale and Vandling is needed to service a new, \$4 million breaker constructed by the Fell Coal Co., Malski said. If the line can be installed, the company will ship up to 300 carloads of coal per year.

That would be a significant increase in business for the Lackawanna Valley Railroad, which leases the tracks from the authority. It also would spare several upvalley communities the truck traffic that would be the only alternative to rail shipment.

Several other businesses lie along the route of the proposed new trackage and Malski said he has begun negotiations with at least one of them to further increase rail busi-

The authority already owns the right-of-way on which the new track would be installed, but the general area has been without rail service since the Delaware & Hudson Railroad halted operations on the line in

the early 1980s.

The authority acquired the rail line in 1985 for \$126 million. Since then, it has rehabilitated much of it with state and federal grants worth several times the purchase price.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CHAPTER
National Railway Historical Society

Meeting: May 13, 1987, 8:30 - 9:40 P.M.

The first meeting of the recently-chartered Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society took place at the residence of Howard and Barbara Yepson, 94 Brook Street, Carbondale, on Wednesday, May 13, 1987. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 P.M. by the chapter's president, John V. Buberniak. The meeting was convened at 94 Brook Street (and not in 301 City Hall, as originally planned) for the convenience of the members in attendance.

Present at the meeting were: John V. Buberniak, Barbara Yepson, Henry J. Loftus, John J. Klimkiewicz, S. Robert Powell, and Marie Farrell (possible new member).

The president reported that the official designation number of the Delaware and Hudson Chapter is "DEHU-156." This number must appear on all official papers that relate to the chapter.

The president reported, with regret, that Nelson W. Bowers, President of the NRHS, and R. L. Eastwood, Regional Vice President of the NRHS, would not be present at the meeting, as was their intention, due to unexpected commitments. John Hart and Frederick Bailey, in addition, Buberniak further announced, would also not be present at the meeting, as was their intention. John Hart could not attend because of an illness.

The president reported that as of April 12, 1987, the Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the NRHS was officially chartered. Messrs. Bowers and Eastwood were to present the charter to the Delaware and Hudson Chapter at the May 13th meeting. Buberniak stated that he would get in touch with the representatives from the national office and try and schedule a meeting of the Delaware and Hudson Chapter for May 27, 1987, at 7:00 P.M. in 301 City Hall. At that time, hopefully, the representatives from the national office could be in attendance and present the charter to the Delaware and Hudson Chapter.

After some discussion, the members present agreed to meet on May 18, 1987, at 7:30 P.M., at 18 Park Place, Carbondale, and work on D&H matters: production of a Newsletter, mail out notices of the next meeting of the chapter, mail out membership cards.

The president reported that the Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the NRHS has been officially designated the resident chapter of the NRHS at STEAMTOWN USA. At the present time, Buberniak reported, STEAMTOWN is planning on both short and long runs to Carbondale. The proposed short runs, during Pioneer Days 1987, would run daily, on the hour, from Carbondale to Westlake United in Mayfield. The proposed long runs, during Pioneer Days 1987, would run three or four times per day from Carbondale to Scranton and back. The estimated time for the run from Scranton to Carbondale is three hours. In order to make these proposed runs a reality, the D&H chapter has to meet with representatives of STEAMTOWN, the Pioneer Days Committee (Jackie Carlo, president), the Lackawanna Rail Authority, the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. From the Pioneer Days Committee we must learn the estimated number of persons who will visit Pioneer Days in 1987 and are, therefore,

likely candidates for taking the rail excursion. Together with STEAMTOWN, we must establish a price for the various runs. We will have to arrange for the construction of a platform in Carbondale, and we will have to establish a site for said platform.

The president reported that STEAMTOWN USA is very interested in adding any Delaware and Hudson Gravity Railroad cars that exist to its collections, also any O&W cars. The president was told by John Hart that if the owners of the various cars can get the cars to the rail line, that the cars can be easily transported to STEAMTOWN USA. Documents of ownership must be produced for each car before any further arrangements can be made to transport them to Scranton.

Buberniak reported that beginning on Friday, May 15th, he would become a conductor's apprentice at STEAMTOWN USA. In the Summer of 1987, he then would become a fireman's apprentice, and then go for engineer's training. By September 1987, he expects to become a full-time engineer at STEAMTOWN USA.

Those present agreed to meet on Monday, May 18, at 7:30 P.M. at 18 Park Place for a D&H work session. The next meeting of the Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the NRHS will take place in 301 City Hall on the second Wednesday of June at 7:30 P.M. It was moved by John Klimkiewicz, and seconded by Barbara Yepson, that the meeting be adjourned. The meeting, accordingly, was adjourned at 9:40 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell (acting secretary for Donald W. Powell)



Delaware and Hudson Chapter

NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P O BOX 151 CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407



THE OLD D. & H. GRAVITY

VERSES written to commemorate the doings of the men who gave loyal service to their employers when the old system of handling coal was popular and profitable.

(By John McComb.)

The blowing of the whistles at the breaking of the day
Was the harbinger of labor and the certainty of pay;
There was music in the atmosphere when wheels began to hum,
And a rhythmic sort of cadence in the rolling of the drum.

As long as coal was coming and the engines were in trim,
The boys would keep cars moving till the shades of night were dim;
And then they'd fix up torches, if a break had caused delay,
And work far in the gloaming to assist the trains away.

From Twenty-eight to Number Nine 'twas up the hill they'd go,
And then descend the Moosic to the level far below;
By gravity to Honesdale, from old Waymart they would run,
And take all kinds of weather till another day was done.

Along the line from Foot of G the "loads" would travel East
Until they reached the old canal where boating now has ceased;
But in the good old summer time, for more than sixty years,
The docks and boats were always manned by scrapping volunteers.

The "lights" came back another track by steam and fans and grade,
And there were men to manage them who never seemed dismayed;
For they could handle slings and sprags or set a brake for fair,
And get a train from plane to plane while things were in repair.

Those good old times, when good old chimes were blown from engine steam,
Have passed away! but day by day they haunt us like a dream;
For since the year of ninety-eight, when the old road ceased to be,
The romance of a railroad man has less variety.

For the Shepherd's crook and Horseshoe curve, the spur and pinion wheels,
The old sheave-pit and the balance-box, and the drum with its forty reels,
The cone and sling, the compound brake, and the twist that ground the rope,
And all in the minds of the old time men who received a snub to their hope.

Now ponds are lakes with fancy names, and strangers come and go
To see the sights from Farview heights, and the fields of Wayne below;
The trains roll by with heavy cars in a modern sort of way,
While the gravity men may show their scars and celebrate the day.

Read at Farview re-union Saturday, September 1, 1906.

=====

The only copy of this poem by John McComb known to exist was donated to the D&H Chapter of the NRHS by Lois Turner of Forest City, PA, on August 15, 1987. Copies of this poem were included in Volume I, Number 1 (March 10, 1988) of the Newsletter of the Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the NRHS.



suburban scene

Nan Waters/Carbondale Area

A Robert Powell feature



We've said it before and we'll say it again: no organization, bar none, has done more for the good of Carbondale than the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., under the aegis of its president, S. Robert Powell.

Clean-up projects, concerts in the park, exhibits, community action...everything that's good for Carbondale Robert Powell and his CHS members have tried to do. And in most cases, they've succeeded.

Every Wednesday, from noon to 3 p.m., if you can climb two flights of stairs, you can visit an exhibit of historical artifacts and items in Room 301 at Carbondale City Hall, headquarters of the society. It's also open from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month, the regular meeting nights of the society.

If you thought the society's historical calendar last year was interesting, here's something better.

On a recent visit to the Finance Department in City Hall, attache' Jane Evans said, "Come here, look at this," and pointed to a fascinating photograph on the wall behind her desk.

It was a reprint of a photograph of what is now downtown Carbondale, taken by a Scranton photographer named Johnson, about 1859 or 1860. Powell tells us the original is owned by Tony Salley of Church Street in Carbondale, and is presently on loan to the Carbondale Public Library.

If you've any interest in your hometown, or in local history, you should see this picture, and possibly purchase one.

Robert's twin brother, Donald W. Powell, who's really an expert in the field of old photography, has assembled an exhibit of maps

and views of the Pioneer City, available for viewing during the hours mentioned above, in room 301. The exhibit will be on display until June 2 of this year.

This picture is part of that exhibit, and has been reproduced by the Historical Society, in black and white, of course, on a poster suitable for framing. With matting, the poster measures 24 by 19 inches, and would be an asset to any office, den or family room.

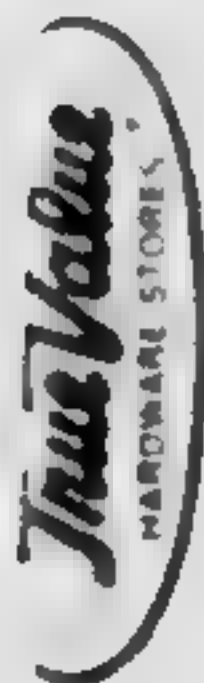
At \$5, it's a real bargain, and a little fundraiser for the society.

The fascinating thing about the photo is that downtown Carbondale (the city was founded in 1851) and the hillside beyond it, are so sparsely settled. An abbreviated St. Rose of Lima Church, a condensed Carbondale City Hall, and an old Trinity Episcopal Church stand out in the foreground.

There's a large white building on the corner of 6th and Main, where Bob McDonnell's Restaurant now stands. And right next door, barely visible in the photograph, is the building where the Scrantonian Tribune office is housed. The building from which this column is being punched into a word processor. The shot was taken from a vantage point near where Hornbeck Chevrolet is now located.

So to add a little interest to your den or office, a little conversation piece for your family room, you may order, with a check for \$5 to Carbondale Historical Society, sent to Box 151, Carbondale, PA., 18407. Or by calling 282-0385 and leaving a message on the society's tape.

You might get a kick out of seeing, the way I did, what the Pioneer City looked like 129 years ago.



HOLT LUMBER COMPANY
2000 E. 10th Street
Cincinnati, OH 45202
Phone: (513) 261-1111

Thank you for your purchase.

CUSTOMER NO #5	JOB NO	PLEASE PRINT (PRINT NAME)	REFERENCE	TERMS CASH	CLERK JH	DATE 3/14/88	TIME 3:51
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SOLD TO	SHIP TO
**** CASH ****	

DUCH 482833

* INVOICE *

CASH ACCOUNT
001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TA

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	PRICE/PER	EXTENSION
6	2X2	EA	.95 /EA	5.70
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT HOLT LUMBER (717, 282-4411)				
3/14/88 3:50 PM THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING HOLT LUMBER.				
220	2X2-3	EA	.95 /EA	5.94
SUE-TOTAL: 5.94 TAX: .30 TOTAL: 6.24 CASH TEND: 10.00 CHANGE: 3.76 ===== JFHL# 482833 (CST # 5)				

6-2X2"X8"
for then house
use

1.00	TOTAL	6.24
10.00	TOTAL AMOUNT	16.24

X
RECEIVED BY

[Rec'd. 3-14-1988]

Bob,

Now have some spare time and so I thought to jot down a few lines to you. Must apologize for not answering your past letter though I have tried to get you by telephone, I would rather talk than write.

The situation with the FTA is just so-so at the present, in my opinion. I've sent out about 20 dues notices recently to fanciers and have received replies from about 7 (seven). I think that some may be defecting to the F.T.S. The central timer, Ed Young, once told me that clubs have their ups and downs at times, members come and go.

I know for a fact that there are members in the FTA that would like for the Canadian fanciers to be cast out. It was pointed out to me recently that the constitution states the FTA is a national club and it is a fact. But who will make the first motion to cast the Canadians out? Certainly not me! If it wasn't for them, just where would the competition come from? It wouldn't be totally gone but a good portion of it would. The blame for allowing foreigners into the club must be placed on the FTA officers of the past namely the late ROBERT FUNK who was president and Nasser Shirakbari the secretary at that time. It brings to mind a fancier by the name of I.M. TURTON of

Jamaica, West Indies who was allowed to join.
Soon after the Canadians came through that same
open door. But what is there to do now?

There weren't any complaints made when those
Canadian fanciers were flying only 6-10 hours and
not winning the contests. It started when the times
that were reported ranged in the 14-16 hour mark.
One of the most vocal was Richard Seabridge who
said that they had an unfair advantage over us
with the amount of time. If that is so then the
fanciers in Minnesota have even more! When
you're competing but not winning they all is OK
but when your times ~~are~~^{are} high then the criticism
starts! Seabridge complained about the Canadian
s and doubted Al Jukes of Cleveland when he
reported 16.21 as a time flown. Many people
hold Mr. Seabridge in high esteem little do they
know how one sided he really is. He has his
"Yes Men" that concur with anything he
spits out and issue high praise for his
contest times. When John Mead, Les Brozyna,
Bill Kahlet and myself were members of the
Central Jersey Tipter Club (it should have
been named "Seabridge's Tipter Club") and
John M. broke the U.S. Young Bird Record
with 13.59 not him (R. Sea.) nor any of his
cronies congratulated John. NOTHING was
thought of it! After the official club
business was conducted, the talk almost

always was about the great R.S. and his LOVARS as if there were no other tipplers that were capable of competing against them. R.S. was more concerned with his tippler sales than with helping fanciers with good, sound training advice. John M. approached him once and began talking about different training ideas/methods and was told "YOU KNOW TOO MUCH!"

I, too, was one of the many that held R.S. in high esteem — now I know better....

In my opinion, which is based on years of observation, there isn't and probably never will be the same amount of high enthusiasm with flying tipplers as there is in England. For one thing, we're much too apart in distance, therefore no local communication amongst the men.

No local gatherings of fanciers equals no local clubs which means no sparks of enthusiasm to compete. It seems to me that most US fanciers are little more than 'tippler keepers' and no amount of well-intended, informative training methods published in newsletters —

bulletins will transform these 'couch potatoes' into tough, flying tippler contestants. Those, in remote areas, always have the Honor System to use, but just look at the amount who do! I don't expect 100% participation but 40-50% would be OK by me. I'll bet

that the FTS will have the same lack of participation as the FTA.

Enough of my complaining! I trust that you have your pair mated and on eggs by now. Just about 80% of mine are and should be hatching out in about a week's time. Must get my old birds out very soon as the flying season is almost upon us. March, April and May are my favorite months for flying as the old birds are at their best. A fact that is flying in good style is always a pleasure and the excitement builds as the darkness quickly approaches. Unfortunately, I won't be able to compete in the first Old Bird Contest on April 23 as I'll be attending a wedding. Personally, I'd rather fly the tippler! I'll be aiming for the second and the third with high hopes!

You had a good year in 87 and I would think that you'll be in the competition — someone to be reckoned with!

I'll sign off now — fly them high and long!

Best
Stan Ogoralek

Stan Ogorelek
23 Orchard St.
Keyport, N.J. 07735



For, POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA
18407

March 15, 1988

Dear Band Member:

Only four (4) more rehearsals remain to prepare for our 30th Annual Spring Concert and Alumni Celebration which will be held on Sunday, April 17, 1988. Since we want to present the best concert possible we request that you attend EVERY rehearsal until concert time in order to make sure everyone is well prepared for the concert. Please remember that no matter what instrument is played, every single one of the band members is important and that each one is dependent upon the other to present an outstanding concert. Everyone is counting on YOU to do your part.

The following are some important dates to keep in mind:

MONDAY, APRIL 11 - REHEARSAL AT NORTH POCONO HIGH SCHOOL - 7:30 p.m.

It is extremely important that every band member attend this very important rehearsal in order to be adequately prepared for the concert.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17 - 30th ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT - 4:00 p.m.

The concert will be held in the North Pocono High School auditorium in Moscow, PA. Since it will necessary for us to rehearse with our returning alumni, we ask that you be at the school by at least 2:00 p.m. so that adequate time can be allotted for rehearsal.

All band members will be expected to be on the stage of the auditorium at 3:00 p.m. so that the annual band photograph can be taken.

Everyone will wear the complete band uniform for the concert. This shall include a plain white shirt or blouse, dark socks and shoes (preferably black). We ask that shoes be shined and of good appearance. PLEASE no sandals or sneakers.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17 - ALUMNI CELEBRATION AND DINNER - Approximately 6:30 p.m.

At the conclusion of the concert, everyone remaining for the Alumni Celebration and Dinner will gather in the high school cafeteria. We ask that everyone make a very special effort to welcome the returning alumni and make them feel at home.

NOTE: Please remember that the financial success of the concert depends on each one of us to do our best in soliciting sponsors and advertising items. The attached information concerning the program book should be self-explanatory, but if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask either Earl or Karin. They will be more than glad to help you all they can.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT DATE TO REMEMBER -

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1988 - Summer concert at Gray Towers, Milford, PA

It has been decided that band members will drive their own automobiles to Gray Towers (possibly car-pooling in many instances). Following the concert at 2:00 p.m. and a tour of Gray Towers, we will continue on to Apple Valley where all band members will be the guest of the Crystal Band. Family members are also welcome, but they must pay for their own meal.

There will be four or five more concerts scheduled for the summer months and you will be notified of the details as soon as they are available. We hope that every member will make themselves available to play these concerts so that we can present to the community the finest amateur band anywhere in the Northeast.

Sincerely yours,


Karin Kreinberg
Band Manager

THE SCRANTON TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1988 — 20

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., will present a slide presentation on the history of Carbondale, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 of Carbondale City Hall. The gallery also will be open at this time. An exhibition of "Maps and Views of Carbondale and Vicinity" will be featured. The Society is celebrating the 137th anniversary of the founding of the city of Carbondale.

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Scrantonian Tribune, Tuesday, March 15, 1988

Neighborhoods

CARBONDALE

: Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. will celebrate the 137 birthday of the Pioneer City, the oldest city in Lackawanna County, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17 in Council Chambers, City Hall. A presentation of Carbondale's history will be given to mark the occasion, which actually falls on March 15. The program will include a slide presentation, including many early views of the city. The historical society gallery in room 301 of city hall will also be open to the public at the same time. The current exhibition is titled, "Maps and Views of Carbondale and Vicinity," and features many early maps of Carbondale.

3/15/88 —

1— 330 P.M. — SRP took EAG for an afternoon outing: up to Forest City (where I purchased a copy of the FCN with the article on the CHSTM map show) and then to the Hemick Center Agway (where I purchased Chick starter & laying mash & where I purchased a heavy-duty metal garden rake); then to Pleasant Mount & through Curtis Valley & Waymart. at my suggestion we had "coffee and a piece of pie" at Gibney's; returned to 80 Cemetery Street via White's Crossing. Edith & I had a grand time.

Historical Society exhibit in Carbondale City Hall

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. will have the grand opening of a new exhibition entitled "Maps and Views of Carbondale and Vicinity" on Thursday, February 18 at 7:30 PM. The public is invited to join the celebration. Refreshments will be served.

The exhibition was organized by Donald W. Powell and will include objects from the collections of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. as well as other items on loan from the Carbondale Public Library, the City Clerk's Office and the Borough of Mayfield. A particularly fine early map of Susquehanna County, dated 1858 is a highlight of the "beyond Carbondale" maps.

Accompanying the exhibition will be a poster showing the Johnson 1860 photograph of Carbondale from the top of Plane G (also known as Plane 28) on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad just south of the highworks that crossed in the area of present-day Hornbeck Chevrolet. The reproduction of this photograph will be included as part of the extremely detailed catalogue for the exhibition.

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. is very proud of this new exhibition and encourages you to come by and see some of the beautiful early treasures of regional cartography. The Society's Gallery in room 301 of Carbondale City Hall will be open to the public during the exhibition's Grand Opening on Thursday, February 18, from 7:30 PM to 10:00 PM. Thereafter, the Gallery will be open on Wednesday afternoons from 12 Noon to 3:00 PM and on the first and third Thursday evenings of the month from 7:30 PM to 9:30 PM, and other times by appointment. Groups wishing to make an appointment are asked to call the Society at 282-0385 or to write to Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., at Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407. Also, the Society is always looking for volunteers to help with their many projects. If you would like to volunteer, please contact them at the above address or phone number. The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. is working to preserve the past for the future.

John Kameen
picked up the
story from the Carbondale News
and ran it in his F.C. paper —
without my having to ask
him. Very nice of him.

635

Historical Society to celebrate C'dale's 137th birthday with presentation Mar. 17

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. will have a presentation about the history of Carbondale on Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers of Carbondale City Hall. This will be in celebration of Carbondale's 137th birthday which was on March 15. It is the oldest city in Lackawanna County. On

the program will be a slide presentation including many early views of the Pioneer City.

The gallery of the Historical Society in room 301 will also be open to the public at this time.

The current exhibition is entitled "Maps and Views of Carbondale and Vicinity" and features many early maps of Carbondale.

*This is page one news —
the city's birthday — and
the dullards at the News
put it on page 18! Very
maddening.*

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell

First Vice President:

John V. Buberniak



Second Vice President:

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

3/16/88

Dear Mr. Yarnai —

Your letter of 2/22/88 to Mayor Charlotte Mors was turned over to me for a reply.

Enclosed is a 3-page text that I wrote on "The origin of the Name Carbondale."

Shown on this letterhead is the ^{bicentennial} Seal of the City of Carbondale.

If I can be of any further help, I shall be pleased to do what I can.

Sincerely,

S. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. Box 151
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

637

Joseph Yannai
P.O. Box 897
Ansonia Station
New York, NY 10023

JOHN MORAN
Mayor ~~Charlotte~~ Moro
One North Main Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

February 22, 1988

Dear Mayor Moro:

We are conducting research on the origins of the names of every town and city in the United States.

We would appreciate it if you could send us information that would furnish us with every possible detail concerning Carbondale. Pertinent data includes the following:

1. The reason for naming Carbondale, Carbondale.
2. The date it was named.
3. How the name was decided upon.
4. Whether a previous name (or names) existed. If yes,
5. When and why the name was changed.
6. The presiding mayor at the time the name of Carbondale was given and the name of the current mayor.
7. The population of Carbondale when the name was given and its present population.

We would also greatly appreciate it if you could send us some general details about Carbondale and a copy of the official emblem.

If there is any cost for sending this material, please bill us and we will be happy to pay for it.

Your prompt response will help us to include Carbondale in our research. When the research is published in the form of a book, we will advise you at once.

Thank you again for your cooperation.

Very truly yours,

J. Yannai

Joseph Yannai

city named Carbondale
in about 1822; city was
incorporated on 3/15/1851
and the first mayor
elected at that time—
his name: James ARCHBALD
Present mayor: JOHN MORAN

Population
around
1822
was less
than
100
persons;
in
1851
when
the
city
was
incorporated
the population
was just
over
5,000

THE ORIGIN OF THE NAME CARBONDALE, PA (18407)
By S. ROBERT POWELL

To William and Maurice Wurts of Philadelphia, or more particularly to William Wurts, goes the credit for creating the name of Carbondale. Originally the village was called "Ragged Island," possibly because of the appearance of one of the islands that used to be in the Lackawanna River in Carbondale. Later, the village was called "Barrendale."

previous
name

The Honorable T. V. Powderly, who became the Commissioner of Immigration, is the authority for the statement that Carbondale used to be called Barrendale. He first heard this from his father, and the statement was later confirmed by Mayor John M. Poore, with whom he discussed the matter. Poore, formerly a clerk for the Wurts Brothers, served as mayor of Carbondale from 1857 to 1861. The name "Barrendale," in all probability, resulted from the appearance of the place when, after 1814, the forests that covered the area were felled and burned to prepare for the earliest coal operations of the Wurts Brothers.

Dr. Henry Hollister is the authority for the statement that the name Carbondale was compounded, by the Wurts Brothers in 1822, from "carbon" found in the "dale." His authority was William Wurts, the elder, who visited him in 1857 and related the following: "Dillon

Reason
for the
name
& year

2

Yarrington, an old gentleman living in the mining village (now Carbondale) was boarding upon the mountain, in Rix's Gap, in 1822, when a lumber, two-horse wagon, loaded with tools, powder and camp paraphernalia, driven by a weary teamster, stopped at the mountain inn to rest after his long journey. The teamster upon whom devolved the task of finding the unnamed, unknown place, being asked where he was going with his strange load replied, 'To Carbondale.' No one knew where this was but his load of goods was prominently marked in large letters, 'Carbondale, 143 miles from Philadelphia, on the Lackawanna River, Luzerne County, Pa.' Mr Yarrington, knowing that some fellows with vague notions of stone coal had been digging in the woods down by the Lackawanna some three miles from the Mountain Inn, directed the bewildered teamster to the camp ground under the hemlock trees and then christened the village "Carbondale."

Washington Irving has been credited by many with having given the town its name. Irving visited Carbondale once as the guest of the officers and directors of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. He was in the little mining town but a few hours and judging from his letters he was glad enough to get away. Irving's visit was in 1841. The village had been known as Carbondale at least a dozen years previously, the postoffice having been established on August 13, 1829, with James W. Goff,

postmaster. Before that time, the residents had to depend on the post office at Clarkson (now Waymart), six miles away. The trip of the teamster in 1822, which we have just reported, corresponds very closely to the time the Wurts' began their first coal operations. The credit for the city's name would, therefore, seem to belong to the Wurts' Brothers and not to Washington Irving.

There are, it is interesting to note, seven other cities in the United States named Carbondale. They are located as follows:

Garfield County, Colorado
Jackson County, Illinois
Warren County, Indiana
Polk County, Iowa
Osage County, Kansas
Menominee County, Michigan
Athens County, Ohio.

Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100
Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100

Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100
Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100

Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100

Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100

Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100

ORDER ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Order No.
S. F. 1000000
P.O. No. 1000000
Customer No. 1000000

Order No.
S. F. 1000000
P.O. No. 1000000
Customer No. 1000000

Date	Order No.	Item No.	Description	Quantity	Unit Price	Total Price
03/03/88	1000000	1000000	Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100	1	1000000	1000000
03/03/88	1000000	1000000	Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100	1	1000000	1000000
03/03/88	1000000	1000000	Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100	1	1000000	1000000
03/03/88	1000000	1000000	Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100	1	1000000	1000000
03/03/88	1000000	1000000	Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100	1	1000000	1000000
03/03/88	1000000	1000000	Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100	1	1000000	1000000
03/03/88	1000000	1000000	Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100	1	1000000	1000000
03/03/88	1000000	1000000	Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100	1	1000000	1000000
03/03/88	1000000	1000000	Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100	1	1000000	1000000
03/03/88	1000000	1000000	Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100	1	1000000	1000000

Rec'd
3-17-88

642

Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100
Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100
Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100
Dragon Ball Z: Episode 100

643

OREGON BULB FARMS



Ed. Powell
Rt 1 Box 4
Curtis, Ia. 18407

11/11/11

Cultural Information For Lilies

Soils and Location: Lilies must have perfect drainage such as a gentle slope can provide. Air drainage too is important, for a good breeze can keep many garden pests and diseases away. If your site is level and the soil heavy, then prepare raised beds for the bulbs.

Sun or Shade: Lilies need sunlight, at least until 2 P.M. Filtered sunlight or semi-shade may bring out the more delicate colors, but they tend to make weak stems and soft flowers. Do not plant near house walls, walks or drives that reflect sunlight or heat.

Depth of Planting: *L. candidum* should be planted with not more than one inch of settled soil over the top of the bulbs. All others need not more than four inches of soil over them.

Mulch and Groundcover: Lilies are gross feeders and root deeply. They need a porous, well-aerated soil, rich in humus and well-balanced plant food. Shallow-rooted ground cover keeps the ground shaded and is beneficial. Do not expect your lilies to compete with strong-growing perennials or shrubs.

Cutting Flowers: Like all plants lilies need their stems and foliage to build for next year's growth. Cutting the flowers only, preventing them from setting seed, is beneficial. Cutting the foliage is harmful in direct proportion to the amount taken. Cutting stems with foliage year after year will definitely kill the plant.

Fertilizers: Natural fertilizers are ideal. A handful of balanced fertilizer scattered over every few feet, will help to keep the lilies strong and healthy. Peat moss, being slightly acid, is good for lilies. It provides an ideal medium for the stem roots, when used as a mulch.

On Arrival: Lily bulbs are never completely dormant and should be stored in a cool spot prior to display. Your customer should be instructed to plant bulbs immediately after purchase. Never plant new bulbs where other lilies have failed to grow and never plant in heavy, soggy soil. They cannot be treated like tulip or daffodil bulbs which can be dried out and go completely dormant.

If, at time of arrival, weather is unfit for planting, lily bulbs may be stored in refrigerator or other cool place, 34° to 40° F. **DO NOT FREEZE**

Drainage Is Of Utmost

Importance: If the ground is dry at planting time, be sure to water the lilies well, after they are planted. Do not plant in wet spots.

Pot Culture: The soil mixture must be loose and porous. Two parts sandy loam, one of leafmold and one of sand is good. An inch of gravel should be placed in the bottom for drainage. Fill the pot with soil, making sure the bulbs are covered with 2 to 4 inches of soil. Then water, label, stake and place in a cool place until spring.

Spraying: Control aphids and fungus diseases with the same sprays used for roses.


Jan de Graaff
JAGRA WORLD FAMOUS LILIES
Oregon Bulb Farms
Sandy, Oregon, U.S.A.

3/17/88 — too tired to accept any substitute calls — and the phone did ring at 6:15 AM. Got up at 8 A.M. and began a very productive day at home:

8-10 AM — worked at my desk — organizing letters received by SRP in 1964 & 1965 — preparing them for microfilming.

^{10 AM} 10-12 PM — "revisions" in H/H 2 — new perch & interior door between apartments 1 & 2; moved the young leghorn hen into apartment 1; Mildred (the brown leghorn bantam hen) died today of old age & a "mouth problem" (swollen & canker like; terramycin for the past week did not help). Requiescat in Pace, dear Mildred, the first hen that purchased.

Noon - luncheon - bacon & eggs and
pumpkin bread and
espresso coffee

1230 - 230 PM - Worked in the garden;
spaded up an additional
area for Tom Yew's plantings;
the narcissus bulbs have
started to pierce the earth's
surface & many of the other
perennials are already growing;
very exciting.

3 - 4 PM - raked up, with my
new metal rake, the area
near the garden where
until recently there was a
wood-pile

4 PM - fed and watered the
tipplers and the chickens

3/17/88-3

530-7PM - at the Homestead; Mom and I spoke about OWP and his frequently-different-to-endure behavior; Dad gave me a box of apples and grapefruit and strawberries; I bathed

730-9PM - CHS&M meeting; SRP & JVB did a slide show in Council Chamber to commemorate the city of Carbondale's birthday - about 35 persons in attendance

900-930 PM - coffee with Hank Loftis & JVB at Mister Donut

10 - 1115PM - SRP & JVB visit Edith and Gertrude at 80 Cemetery Street; I took them a dozen of Elkdale eggs; very pleasant visit.

3/18/88 - Friday

SD 85/Peduto-LHS

Wednesday at Blue Ridge - SRP for Mrs. Bishop - two noisy little girls: Brandon Jesse & Jona Lou Treible. Both are very bright, I think, but they are a noisy two-some. I came very near to turning them in to the office - the first time I ever considered such an action at BR.

3/17/88 - 930 A.M. - Marcia Williams (Secretary to Evelyn Pantzer) phoned me to say that the check printing company can not print line one on the ECA Check request as I requested, namely:

"S. ROBERT POWELL, SECRETARY-Treasurer"
Too many letters. and so I suggested that they print the following:

"S. R. Powell, SECRETARY - TREASURER"

The bank was being very careful in dealing with SRP, because I rejected the first Checks they printed for the ECA because they did not print them ^{exactly} as I requested. Naturally I thanked Marcia for her thoughtfulness in checking with me. They seem to have learned their lesson:

don't assume anything when it comes to dealing with SRP - Check with SRP to be sure. When the Checks are finally printed as I want, I shall write Marcia Williams & Evelyn Pantzer a letter and formally thank them for their careful and thoughtful work.

[Correctly printed Checks received. 2/24/88]

3/19/88

NORTH
COUNTRY
AGWAY

03/19/88 11:34AM
007#5791 D ###

10-19 11 \$11.40
10-19 11 \$10.25
ST \$21.65
TAX1 \$1.30

CHECK \$22.95

100 pounds of Chick starter
100 pounds of Laying mash

Chicken feed is much
cheaper at Agway than at
City Feed. 50 lb of Laying
at City Feed - \$7.45; 50 lb
of Start & Grow at City Feed -
\$8.45

NORTH
COUNTRY
AGWAY

03/19/88 11:39AM
007#5793 D ###

10-19 11 \$3.00
ST \$3.00
TAX1 \$0.18

CASH \$3.18

35 pounds of oyster shells

100 lb chick starter at CF - 16.90

" " " " Agway - 11.40
\$ 5.50

100 lb of Laying mash at CF - 14.90

" " " " Agway - 10.25
\$ 4.65

3/19/88

Went to bed before 9 P.M. last night and began reading Gerwase Mathew's The Court of Richard II (1968). I was much too tired to do much reading and turned the light off before 9 P.M. and fell instantly into a deep and delicious sleep.

Not surprisingly, I woke up around 4 A.M. and lamented in the realization that I did not have to get up for several hours yet.

Between 4 A.M. and 8 A.M. (when I got up) I dreamt about the America of Mark Twain and Winslow Homer and John Grieco.

So clearly did I dream about that America that during the waking moments of my 4 hours of waking and sleeping and dreaming between 4 & 8 A.M., I was over-

3/19/88-2

come with a melancholy longing for
that wored and a very real sadness
derived from a realization that that
wored is no more. At one point,
I felt as if I had been crying,
although I'm quite sure that
I had not. In the America of
my dream, I was at the same
time a participant and a spectator.

It was a rural America of barns
and villages and Grange meetings
and country fairs and hay stacks,
sowing and harvesting, and
haying time and one-room country
schoolhouses and dirt roads.

Even after I was fully conscious
I could not shake off the sadness
and the melancholy. Finally,

652 the fog lifted, due in part to the

3/19/88-3

fact that I heard my rooster crowing
out back, and my feelings of
responsibility towards my birds
triumphed over the sadness and
the melancholy. I got up.

Curiously, my waking and sleeping
and dreaming were going on at
the vernal equinox (4:49 A.M.) took
place. Sometimes it happens
to me that I experience several
days of sadness following the
death of the historical personage
whose biography I am
reading. I don't ^{ever} recall such
sadness and melancholy emanating
from a dream however.

Morning Worship

March 20, 1988.....11:00 A.M.

Interim Pastor: Reverend Leland H. Pease

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 13: Praise Ye the Lord, the Almighty
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Choir Selection.....Berean Choir

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting our Offerings and Gifts
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Time
Hymn 423: We've a Story to Tell
Words of Scripture: Isaiah 6: 1-8
Words for Today.....Rev. Leland H. Pease
Who Will Go For Us?
Hymn of Invitation 369: I'll Live for Him
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas

=====
If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, come forward during the
singing of the closing hymn.

EASTER FLOWERS

The Beacon Class will be in charge of Easter
flowers again this year. Anyone wishing to give
flowers or donations, please see Elizabeth Sheridan,
Kathryn Pierson or Eleanor Williams.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

March 27, 7:30 P.M. Palm Sunday Evening Fellowship,
here at Berean

April 1, 7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday Communion
Service at First Methodist

April 2, noon to 3:00 P.M. Good Friday Service at
First Presbyterian

April 3, 7:00 A.M. Easter Dawn Service in the
Hendrick Grove. Our young people will be in
charge of this service.

April 3, 8:00 A.M. Breakfast in First Methodist
Church

AMERICA FOR CHRIST

Don't forget that we will continue to receive
the America for Christ offering throughout the month
of March. Special America for Christ envelopes are
in the pews.

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

Today

9:45 Church School, all ages

11:00 Morning Worship, nursery provided

8:00 P.M. A.A. Meeting: open discussion

Tuesday

7:30 P.M. B.Y.F. meeting

Wednesday

6:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal

8:00 P.M. A. A. Open Meeting

Thursday

11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rev. Pease will be in
the Pastor's Study.

7:30 P.M. The sixth of our Ecumenical Lenten
Services will be held at First Presbyterian
Church. Let's turn out to support our church
and our Lord this week.

LAMBERT FAMILY

Recently Mary Ann Lambert and her family of
Jermyn were burned out. You remember they lost two
children in the fire. They are in need of clothing and
furniture. Clothing sizes are: child size 7 or 8; men's
work pants, size 32-34; shirts, large; ladies' blouses,
extra large size 46-48; stretch pants, size 48. Leave
items in Pastor's study. See Pastor or Sharon Sterling
for more details.

Hail to Spring —

4:39 A.M. on 3/20/1988 —

The vernal equinox

8:10 P.M. — 3/20/88

It is 19°F outside! Where is Spring?
The chicks are just fine in their
outside quarters. The temperature
at the top of the hen house
is about 40°F ; down where the
chicks are, under the 250 watt
infrared bulb, it's probably
at least 70°F . Many of the
chicks were quietly sleeping
outside the direct rays of the
lamp — so all is well.

March 21, 1988

Dear Stan:

Thanks for your letter of last week. I will respond to it shortly.

In the meantime, however, given the fact that there are other Tippler organizations (e.g., Seabridge and Company) out there that are actively recruiting members, I wonder if it might not be a good idea for the FTA to make a push to transform some of the inactive FTA members (those who do not participate in the FTA competitions) into active FTA members (those who do participate). It is possible that there are some members who are not clear on how to enter the competitions, even though the procedures are clearly set forth in the FTA Constitution. That being the case, I have put together a sheet entitled "How to Fly Your Tipplers in FTA Competitions." Perhaps this "how to" sheet (or a revised version of same) could be mailed to the FTA membership with the next Bulletin?

In the event that you decide that this "how to" sheet is a good idea (and I will understand if you decide that it is not), please make sure that what I have put together is accurate (are the dates for the 10 flys correct?) and complete. If you like, I can make copies of this "how to" sheet (or a revised version of same) for inclusion in the next FTA Bulletin.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

HOW TO FLY YOUR TIPPLERS IN FTA COMPETITIONS

1988

It is not difficult to participate in the 10 annual FTA competition flys. This year they will take place on the following dates:

SPRING SERIES: April 23/24, May 7/8, May 21/22

SUMMER SERIES: June 4/5, June 18/19 (Long Day Fly), July 2/3

FALL SERIES: September 10/11, September 24/25, October 8/9,
October 22/23 (Stock Fly).

Follow these steps to participate in the 1988 competition flys:

1. Write to the Central Timer (Edwin G. Young, 209 Greenwood Avenue, Wyncote, PA 19095) and tell him which flys you will enter. The cost is \$1.50 per fly. The Central Timer will then send you the appropriate fly report forms.

2. Decide if you will participate in these FTA flys under the "Official System" or the "Honor System" (see Article V, "Flying Systems," of the FTA Constitution). If you will participate under the "Official System," make the necessary arrangements with your Timer well in advance of the day or days that you will require that Timer's services.

3. Select and train your kit or kits. A great deal of information on how to do so is presented in the two Tippler "Specials" (Pigeon Review, May 1980, May 1983) and the September 1971 issue of The American Pigeon Journal. If you need copies of these, at \$5.00 each, contact the Secretary of the FTA (Stanley Ogozalek, 23 Orchard Street, Keyport, NJ 07735).

4. Fly your birds on one of the days of the officially designated fly weekends and, immediately after each competition, mail in to the Central Timer your fly report, which must be completely and accurately filled out.

In the meantime, read carefully the entire FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION Constitution, paying special attention to Article V (Flying Systems) and Article VII (Flying Competition) and to the 38 FTA Flying Rules as set forth in the FTA Constitution. (When you became a member of the FTA, you were sent a copy of the Constitution. If you can not locate your copy, contact the Secretary of the FTA.)

It is important that as many FTA members as possible compete in the 10 annual competition flys. If you have participated in the past, then you know how exciting it can be to put your tipplers and yourself (as the trainer of your birds) on the line by participating in these competition flys. If you have never entered these competitions, a great pleasure awaits you. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND TO YOUR BIRDS.

Kitty Capwell's grandfather
was

Franklin T. Tingley

and he taught at
the Orphanage in
Harford

- from HARP
March 1988

Mom and Dad took Kitty
Capwell for a ride up around
Cayuga Lake to see Canada
Geese - <sup>in early
March</sup> It was during
that ride, very probably, that
Kitty mentioned the above
fact to Mom. During the
ride, they saw, says Dad,
no less than 50,000 geese.

WALTER S POWELL
RD #1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18107

Y DRYCH

Newyddiadur Cenedlaethol Cymry America

The American Organ of the Welsh People



Volume CXXXVII

Number 3

March, 1988

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There is a very remnant of the former
 YDRYCH Berean Baptist Church, Carbonade

March, 1928

Keeping Up With...

Wilkes-Barre church dedicates rebuilt organ

By Elsie M. Deobold

The First Welsh Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., held a dedicatory recital of the newly rebuilt organ on Jan. 31. Mark Laubach, organist and choir-master of St. Stephen's Church, Wilkes-Barre, was the recital organist.

Mr. Laubach, the winner of the 1924 National Young Artists' Competition of the American Guild of Organists, received a bachelor's degree in church music, magna cum laude, from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. He also received a master's degree in organ performance and literature from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

The Wilkes College Brass Quartet under the direction of Jerome Campbell, chairman of music at Wilkes College, also appeared on the program; as did Helen Ralston, contralto soloist, who is soloist for First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre, and for Wyoming Valley Oratorio Society.

The singing of "Cym Rhonda" with the new organ and the brass quartet as accompaniment was one of the highlights of the afternoon.

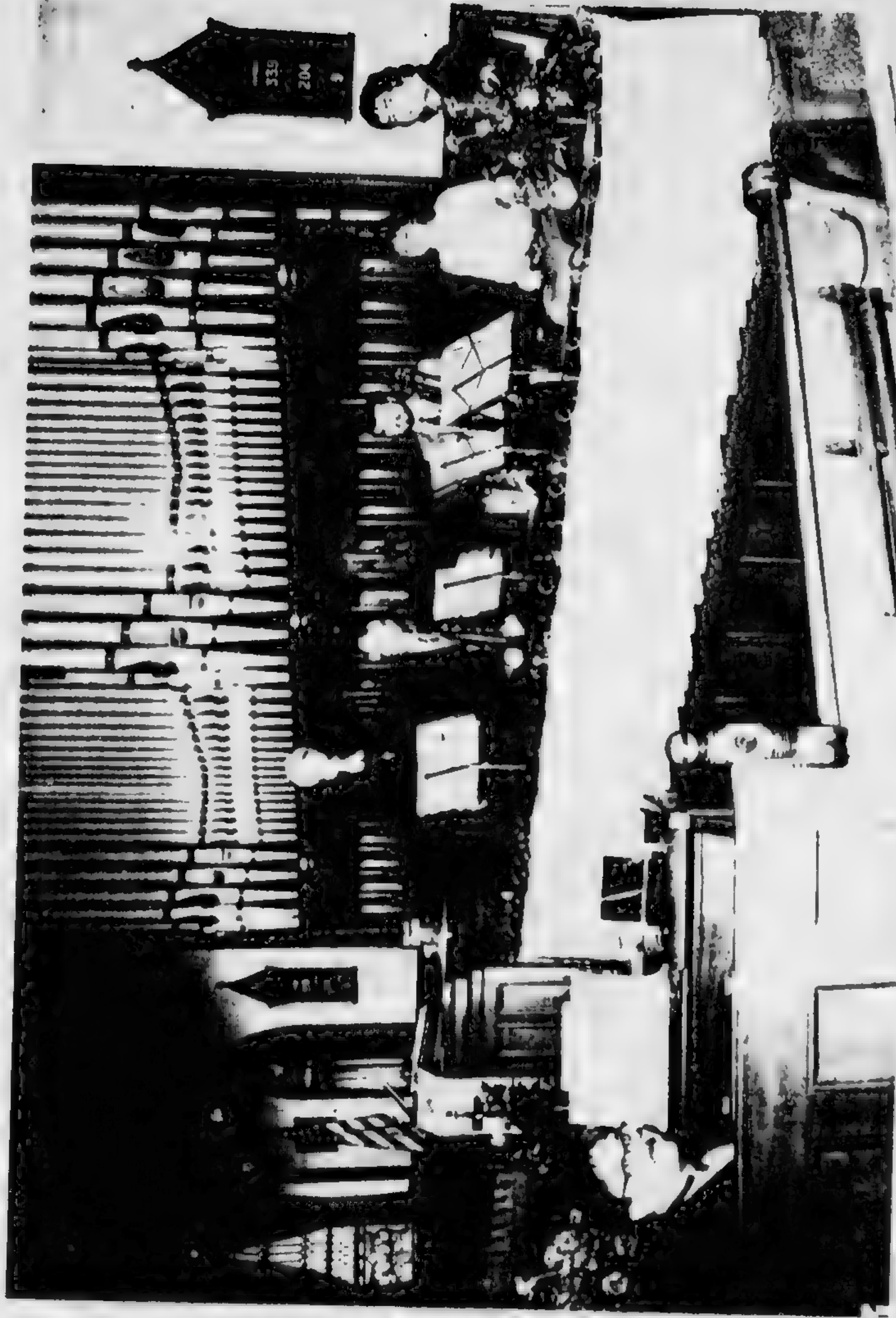


PHOTO ABOVE shows Mark Laubach, at organ; Rev. George B. Johnson, pastor; Jerome Campbell, chairman of Wilkes College Music Dept.; Christopher Mundo, Tamala Newell, Brian Primrose, Wilkes College music students.

663

The first pipe organ (1890) used in the present church building was a small hand-pumped unit organ. This instrument served in the sanctuary until 1907.

In 1906-7 the Grand Pipe Organ, a tubular-pneumatic instrument of 24 ranks was installed by the Estey Organ Company of Brattleboro, Vermont, and given by Mrs. Gwilym Williams as a memorial to her husband, the choirmaster of the congregation (1889-1904).

In 1952-3 the original console in the organ facade was replaced by

a Reisner console which was placed in the seating area of the sanctuary. In 1961, 1966, 1973, 1982, various repairs were needed on the organ; on Sunday, May 31,

1987, the original Estey Pipe Organ was used for the last time and dismantling began.

The present organ, its magnificent tones, the generosity of church members through their contributions, and this concert held in January 1988, is a dream come true.

Wilkes-Barre

By Benjamin J. Davis

Y page - 3/1988 - p. 21

WILKES-BARRE — For the 53rd consecutive year the Heights St. David's Society will gather on March 4th at the First Welsh Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, to celebrate St. David's Day. Beginning with a dinner at 6:30 p.m., a program has been arranged which will stress the Welsh heritage, especially in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Owen G. Williams, of Upper Darby, Pa., currently serving as president of the Philadelphia Welsh Society, has been selected

as the speaker for the program. Mr. Williams is a former resident of Wilkes-Barre and a former member of the host church. Active in Welsh affairs in the Philadelphia area, he assisted in coordinating the Welsh segment of the Constitution Day celebration in Philadelphia last September.

The ladies of the Friendship Class of the church will prepare and serve the dinner. Supervisors will be Ellen Griffiths, Saralouise Davies and Betty Mates.

Rev. George B. Johnson is

pastor of the Church and W. Craig Peters is serving as committee chairman, assisted by the following committee: Gwilym Amos, Robert Anthony, Merle Baker, Fred Ford, Marvin Jackson, John Owens, Richard Richards, John C. Ryman, Harold Snyder, John Strobel, Robert Trevethan, William Vetter and Harold Williams

As has been part of the program for many years past, the Welsh Warblers under the direction of Walter Rice will be featured as part of the musical program.

3/22/88

Dad's behavior recently has been very remarkable. He shaved off his beard on Saturday^(?) and got a haircut; he then went and had his jeep washed. On Sunday morning he went to Church with Mom - the first time in years and years. At lunch on Monday he said: "If you need an extra copy of the Church bulletin from yesterday, I put mine in your pile of things there on the counter." That was his way of making sure that I knew he was in Church. I pretended that I didn't know that he was there even though I knew that he was. Liz Shendan came up to me and was picking up the Collection and said: "Nice to see your father

3/22/88-2

here this morning. "I could hardly believe my ears. SRP: "Amazing. And the pillar of the Church didn't crumble!"

Dad reported at dinner (lunch) yesterday that Mrs. Please ^(the interim Pastor's wife) turned around in

Church and asked him: "Are you Robert?"

Mrs. Please knows of a Robert Powell but she has never seen me. Very

amusing. After lunch, at a quiet moment when Mom and I were doing the dishes (Dad was upstairs in the bathroom) Mom said sotto

voce to me: "I think you're right. Walter is making sure there is a minister to bury him in the event he should suddenly die."

665 We finished the dishes. Dad came

Morning Worship

March 20, 1988.....11:00 A.M.

Interim Pastor: Reverend Leland H. Pease

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 13: Praise Ye the Lord, the Almighty
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Choir Selection.....Berean Choir

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting our Offerings and Gifts
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Time
Hymn 423: We've a Story to Tell
Words of Scripture: Isaiah 6: 1-8
Words for Today.....Rev. Leland H. Pease
Who Will Go For Us?
Hymn of Invitation 369: I'll Live for Him
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas

=====

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of the closing hymn.

=====

=====

EASTER FLOWERS

The Beacon Class will be in charge of Easter flowers again this year. Anyone wishing to give flowers or donations, please see Elizabeth Sheridan, Kathryn Pierson or Eleanor Williams.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

March 27, 7:30 P.M. Palm Sunday Evening Fellowship, here at Berean

April 1, 7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday Communion Service at First Methodist

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9:45 Church School, all ages

11:00 Morning Worship, nursery provided

8:00 P.M. AA Meeting: open discussion

Tuesday

7:30 P.M. B.Y.F. meeting

Wednesday

6:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal

8:00 P.M. A. A. Open Meeting

Thursday

11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rev. Pease will be in the Pastor's Study.

7:30 P.M. The sixth of our Ecumenical Lenten Services will be held at First Presbyterian Church. Let's turn out to support our church and our Lord this week.

LAMBERT FAMILY

Recently Mary Ann Lambert and her family of Jermyn were burned out. You remember they lost two children in the fire. They are in need of clothing and furniture. Clothing sizes are: child size 7 or 8; men's work pants, size 32-34; shirts, large; ladies' blouses, extra large size 46-48; stretch pants, size 48. Leave items in Pastor's study. See Pastor or Sharon Sterling for more details.

3/22/88-3

down from upstairs and went down
cellar and fixed the fire. He then
came up and sat on the window
seat and looked out the window.
He appeared to be at loose ends,
and not sure of his next step.

By this point, I had begun to
iron some shirts. WSP: "well,
I guess I'll take the dogs for
a walk." He then put on his
boots and winter coat. Just as
he was about to open the door
and go out, he paused and said
to Mom & me: "In case I die
standing up, just push me
over." Mom and I — and Dad —

667 smirked / smiled appropriately —

3/22/88-4

supportively / understandingly /
apprehensively. I continued to
iron. Mom went in and read
the Sunday paper. When I had
finished my laundry and filled
my water pail and bathed, I
took my leave. I said to Mom

before leaving: "Well, I'm going
to go do some work in the Chicken
Coop." I said that so that she
would know where I was in the
event she should need to get in
touch with me. As I pulled
out of the yard, I saw Dad
up by the barn, on his way back
from his walk. I was very

3/22/88-5

relieved. Does Dad sense that his death is near? He seems very intent on tying up loose ends these days. He and Mom are negotiating the sale of the land across the road — some Reactor in the Stroudsburg area — with payments to ^{be} made monthly over a period of many (10? 20?) years. Dad, I believe, is the prime mover behind this land sale. As to making sure that Mom is ^{amply} provided for for many years in the event of his death. Very interesting. on Mema.

3/22/88 - Substitute day 86: Blue Ridge / Walsh.

Devoted several hours on Sunday afternoon to closing in the Elkdale end of #42 and also to installing perches in apartments 3 & 4 & also a sliding door between them. Yesterday in

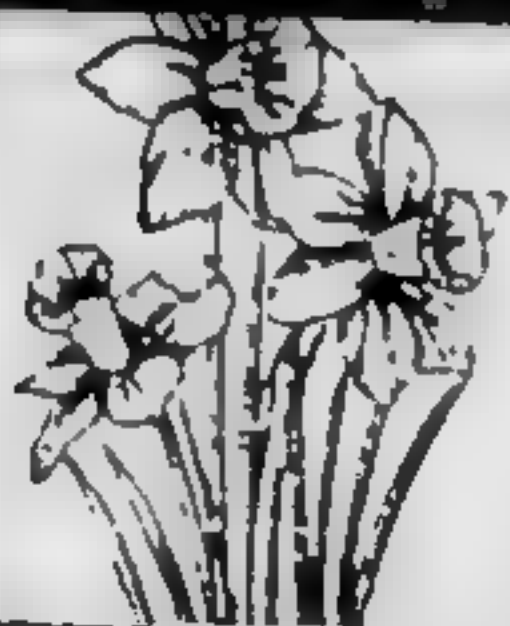
the late afternoon I winterized apartments 1 & 2 and installed^a temporary heat lamp therein to make it easier on the Buttercup and Mildred II during this particularly nasty cold spell. This morning the temperature at 7:44 AM at Cameron's corner was 8°F. Tomorrow the forecast is for rain and temperatures in the mid-50s. I can hardly wait. I don't really mind this nasty cold weather — personally, that is, but I do worry about my precious poultry and tipplers at such times. Happily, Mildred II and the Buttercup are peacefully Co-habiting en C moment. It appears that dear Mildred II is very near the top (possibly at the top) of the pecking order of the hens. She is now laying regularly — I hope that I have eggs for her to incubate.

3/22/88 - p. 2

late in the event she sets. I would
love to be able to give her about a dozen
Guinea eggs — we shall see.

Fürer humain qui après moi virez,
You can not imagine how much
pleasure & derive from my back
yard flock of poultry, my tipple
and my garden.

2 P.M. — bright (and very warm) sun —
although it is still quite cold out.
Last night I was the only one to
show up at the Historical Society
work session, and I worked very
productively from 7:30 — 11:00 P.M. — bills,
answering letters, filing, ^{paying} bills,
through ^{documents} and tidying up. Room 301
is too cluttered for my taste — other
members of the organization love to
stark up letters & papers & such. Not
S.R.P. Process it. Do something with
it now. Don't put it off.



DAILY ANNOUNCEMENTS



March 22, 1988 - Day 2

ABSENTEES

7th

Adams, Scott
Aldrich, John
Deck, Kristy
Jackson, Jennifer
Jump, Julie
Kaub, Laura
Morris, Bryan
Towner, Loretta

8th

Cramer, Paul
Daniels, LesLee
Moat, Steven
Whitaker, Kenneth

9th

Bailey, Gary
Brink, Kevin
Brink, Sheila
Henderson, Nicole
Jesse, Marci
Kliwer, Rebecca
Knifer, Erik
Ralston, Amy
Slater, Jennifer

10th

Armstrong, Scott
Cottrell, Marcia
Doolen, Reshonda
Haggerty, Shelly
Sparks, Amy
Over, Heather

11th

Bundy, Rebecca
Comer, Daniel
Kenny, Barbara
Lane, Diane
Thacher, Jeff
Thomas, Joel

12th

Acker, Ronald
Aldrich, Tammy
Brewer, Lorie
Cole, Todd
Colwell, Tom
Cranage, Maureen
Kieffer, Barbara
Robbs, Lorraine
Williams, Penny

STUDENTS EXCUSED

7th - Jody Conklin - 9:15
Jeremy Lord - 12:15
9th - Wendy Jones - 11:15
11th - Tracy Jesse - 2:30
Becky Mitchell - 3:00
Andrea Paccio - 1:00
12th - Mike Kerilla - 11:30
Joyce Welch - 2:15

SUBSTITUTES

Mrs. Hobbs - Mrs. Bellucci
Mr. Major - Mr. Connelly
Mr. Darrow - Mrs. Kehoe
→ Mr. Powell - Mr. Walsh
Mrs. Stiles - no sub

Student Council meeting today
4th period in Room 50.

CHORUS - All permission slips must
be turned in first thing this morning
for the Mansfield trip.

Solo tryouts for Jr. & Sr. Chorus
will be held next Tuesday, March 29.

LIBRARY

Friday is the deadline for signing up
for library aide for Marking Period 4.
Sign-up sheets are at the circulation
desk in the library.

The Xerox machine in the library is not
working. It should be repaired by the end
of this week.

DETENTION TODAY at 3:25 in Room 16.

ATHLETICS

Track Practice after school today (3:20 - 5:00)

Reminder: There are sign-up sheets in the office
for Golf, Jr. High Volleyball, and Varsity Jackets.

HEALTH OFFICE VISITATION

- 1) Student MUST have a pass
signed by teacher.
- 2) Must sign out in the main
office on the yellow sheet.
Student pass MUST be initialed
in the office.
- 3) Students are not to go to the
Health Office between classes
or at any time without a
pass.

- Jim Marshom -
very bright

- Jeremy Lord
wise guy -
fat and
abnoxious

Then is the payment from the undertaker
for the first burial at Maplewood
that John Bernhard handed —
the burial of Mildred Langfelter.
From the \$225, we must pay the
gravedigger (\$175?) and the remainder
go to \$50 for services rendered.

Almanac

by David Ludlum



WHEN DOES SPRING BEGIN?

"The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another. The difference between them is sometimes as great as a month." So said the weatherwise Dr. Henry Van Dyke. Accordingly, there are several definitions of spring.

In an astronomical sense, spring begins when the sun crosses the celestial equator on its annual northward journey. That crossing, the vernal equinox, occurs from March 20 to 22. Spring continues in the skies until the summer solstice, between June 20 and 22, when the sun reaches its farthest north location at 23 degrees, 26 minutes north latitude. Then solar summer begins.

The four quarters of the year—spring, summer, autumn, and winter—do not contain an equal number of days. Due to its elliptical orbit, the earth is closer to the sun in winter than in summer by some three million miles. Gravitational attraction causes the earth to move faster when it is closer to the sun, and therefore our winter is shorter than our summer.

In meteorological terms, spring is the quarter of the year preceding the warmest quarter. In Chicago, for example, the highest mean daily temperature occurs on July 29. Using that date as the midpoint of the city's meteorological summer, which is 93 days long, we can fix the beginning of the warmest quarter at June 15. Therefore, meteorological

spring spans the preceding 91 days beginning on March 15. By this definition, the first day of spring varies from place to place.

The same is true of nature's spring, which starts when the daily mean temperature rises high enough to trigger plant growth. This has been established as 43°F. Thus, natural spring begins at Memphis on February 8, at St. Louis on March 15, at Chicago on April 1, and at Minneapolis on April 11. Quite a difference!

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A. McCallister Robert H. Brown

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US TO PRESERVE THE HISTORY OF OUR RAILROADS AND URBAN RAIL SYSTEMS

from JVB-3/17/88

THANK
YOU

NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
MEMBER

PLEASE DETACH
CAREFULLY
ALONG
PERFORATED
LINES

13034 DEHU 156 86-21787

S. ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

EXPIRES 31 DECEMBER 1988

A. McCallister Robert H. Brown



The Parsippany Troy Hills
Historical Museum

(The Bowlsby-DeGelleke House)
320 Baldwin Road
Parsippany, N.J. 07054

Rec'd
3-20-88

March 15, 1988

Dr. S. Robert Powell, President
Carbondale Historical Society and
Museum, Inc.
P.O. Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thanks very much for the copy of the Alice Rashleigh book. It certainly is enlightening. Needless to say, I knew Alice Rashleigh when she was principal of No. 8 School on Belmont Street and she befriended me more than once. Someone should write a biography of her. I'm sure that she could be credited with many firsts.

Thanks also for the article "Men and Things Underground." It is a history lesson in itself. The story of the mine cave of 1846 is a classic. Two of the names mentioned in the story, a Mr. Bryden and a John Hosie, are names still heard around Carbondale, but I know a Hosie in Buffalo and also one in Florida and I intend to ask them if there is any relationship; also, a Shirley Corrigan, who lives on Dundaff Street, whose family were Brydens.

Your society seems to be very successful and I hope to be able to get to see some of the artifacts in your museum. I hope that you have more success than we have had in getting people to donate some of their relics and heirlooms.

I am sending you a copy of the history of our town. It was compiled by the high school students a few years ago and now we are talking about updating it.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Jack Lingle
Jack Lingle
Executive Director

JL:LL
Enc.

676



677

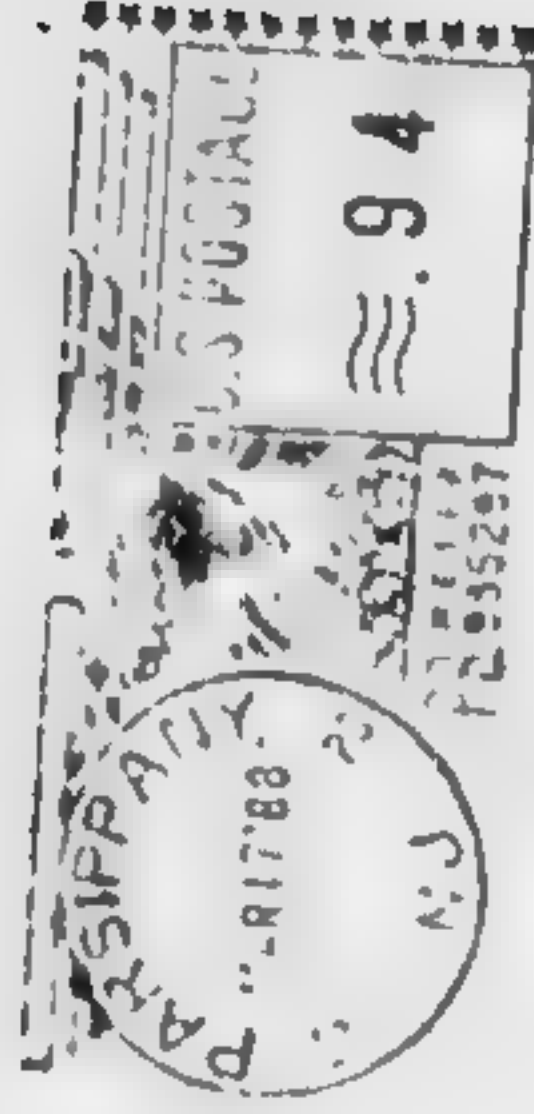
TOWNSHIP OF
Parsippany-Troy Hills

1001 Parsippany Boulevard
Parsippany, New Jersey 07054



*W¹ 2
3-20-88*

**SPECIAL
4th CL. RATE**



*S. Robert F. Powell
Carbondale Historical Museum*

**SPECIAL
4th CL. RATE** *P.O. Box 157*

Carbondale, Pa. 18401

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell

First Vice President:

John V. Buberniak



Second Vice President:

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

March 21, 1988

Mr. Jack Lingle
Executive Director
The Parsippany Troy Hills Historical Museum
320 Baldwin Road
Parsippany, NJ 07054

Dear Mr. Lingle:

Thank you very much for the copy of *NONE OUTSINGS PARSIPPANY*. It is a very impressive document, and we are very pleased to add it to our collection of historical works. The Foreword to the book is not only an inspiration but also a plan to be used by other communities in writing their local histories. There is a need for a new history of Carbondale and the surrounding area, and the procedures followed to create *NONE OUTSINGS PARSIPPANY* may well be put into practice here in Carbondale.

The Carbondale Historical Society is moving forward, slowly but surely. I'm sure that we, as an organization, are confronting all the customary difficulties/obstacles/setbacks that new historical organizations confront. At the same time, we have had some gratifying and, I think, very impressive successes. Our Museum is now open to the public every Wednesday afternoon from noon to 3:00 P.M. and every Monday evening from 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. In addition, it is open on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month from 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. No one associated with the organization receives a salary of any kind at the present time. We are all volunteers. We are hoping to get some funding to be able to pay some of our very dedicated and conscientious volunteers. We currently have on view an impressive exhibition entitled *MAPS AND VIEWS OF CARBONDALE AND VICINITY*. The exhibition opened on February 18, 1988, and will remain on view until June 2, 1988. An impressive poster for this exhibition was produced by my brother, Donald W. Powell, and I will make sure that you receive one.

Yes, Alice Voyle Haskell is truly one of the legendary figures in Carbondale's history. She was a great friend of my maternal grandparents, and so we have a fair amount of information on AVH. Every year, I make sure that flowers are planted on her grave in Maplewood Cemetery.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

678



[Rec'd 3/21/88]

American Poultry Association, Inc.

26363 S. Tucker Rd
Estacada, OR 97023
503 630-6759

Dear Mr. Powell,

Enclosed is a new card
with your name written
correctly. I apologize for
the error.

Sincerely,

Nona Shearer



*American Poultry
Association Inc.*

J. Robert Powell

Member

1/90
Expires

Nona N. Shearer
Secretary-Treasurer

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)



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First Vice President:

John V. Buberniak

Second Vice President:

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

March 21, 1988

Ms. Nan Waters
SCRANTONIAN TRIBUNE
11 South Main Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Nan:

Thank you very much for your very kind words of praise of the Historical Society in your column in the March 13, 1988 issue of the SCRANTONIAN TRIBUNE. Many people have told us about "the lovely article that Nan Waters wrote about the Historical Society," and, I am pleased to report, we have had several orders for the poster that Donald produced to accompany the exhibition that he mounted on MAPS AND VIEWS OF CARBONDALE AND VICINITY.

I was pleased to learn (during my visit to your office on the day that I delivered a copy of the Map poster to you) that Bob Ventre is interested in doing a photographic inventory of historically important and/or interesting buildings and sites in Carbondale and the surrounding area. Perhaps we can make this venture a Bob Ventre/Nan Waters/Historical Society undertaking: it should result in some photographs that would be good for the fotogravure section of the Sunday paper, it should result in some interesting material for your column, and it should result in some good photographs for the archives of the Historical Society. Let's hope that we can launch this project this Spring.

Again, please accept our thanks for the lovely article that you wrote about the Historical Society, its members and its various undertakings.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

USLIFE | ALL AMERICAN LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

8501 West Higgins Road Chicago Illinois 60631 • 312 399 6500

March 12, 1988

Mr. S. R. Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa 18407

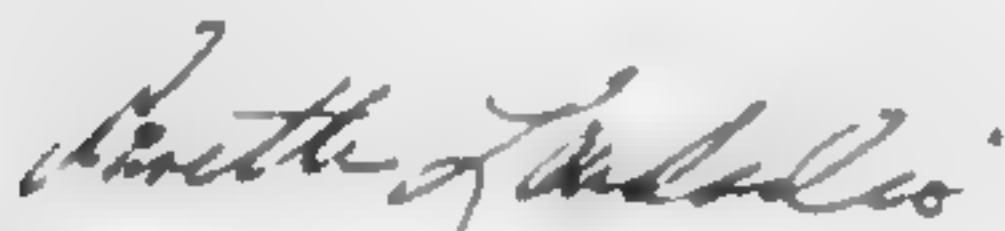
Congratulations, Mr. Powell . . .

on your decision to enroll in the First Eastern Bank
Group A D & D Plan. Enclosed is your new Certificate,
number G-906-6000221, effective on April 1, 1988.

The premium for this coverage will be conveniently charged
to your First Eastern Bank Checking account monthly.

We are here to help you on any matters concerning this
insurance. Please call TOLL FREE, 1-800-433-5205, or write
to us at the address shown above.

Sincerely,



Annette Laudadio
Supervisor, Policy Issue
Group Department

67/014

681

3/24/88

Not the first day of Spring, but very clearly the first Spring day — at 8 A.M. the temperature was 50°F and the sun was full out and warm! Three cheers. The poultry were very very delighted with the weather and I could hear crowing and singing not long after 5 A.M. The 26 "Chicks" are 7 weeks and 5 days old and are doing beautifully. This morning I turned off the infra-red bulb and none of the "Chicks" even noticed — I believe that I will leave the infra-red bulb off all night tonight, although I will leave the 25-watt regular red light bulb on for a few days so that they get used to the idea of no-heat, and then I will turn off the 25-watt night light and that will be that. The tipplers, similarly, were cooing at full volume from dawn^{on} — the earth and its song. Das Lied von
692 der Erde.

INVOICE

HOBAN'S OFFICE MART

201 PEN. AVE.
SEWATER
717 961 3815

PA 18500

SOLD TO:

SHIP TO:

BEIGN EARTIST DRUCH
72 LINCOLN AVE

SHE

CARSONALE PA 184

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684

Morning Worship
Palm Sunday
March 27, 1988.....11:00 A.M.

Interim Pastor: Reverend Leland H. Pease

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 42: All Hail the Power
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Choir Selection.....Berean Choir
Palms

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting our Offerings and Gifts
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
Behold the Lamb
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Time
Hymn 489: Glory to His Name
Words of Scripture: Luke 19: 28-40, Philipians
2: 5-11
Words for Today.....Rev. Leland H. Pease
Sing! Hosanna!

PROFESSION

Hymn of Invitation 244: Let Jesus Come Into
Your Heart
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
Fanfare in C by L. Dean Bye

=====

If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, come forward during the
singing of the closing hymn.

Today

9:45 A.M. Church School, all ages
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship, nursery provided
7:30 P.M. Palm Sunday Evening Fellowship,
here at Berean
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting, open discussion

Tuesday

7:30 P.M. B.Y.F. meeting

Wednesday

6:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting

Thursday

11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rev. Pease will be in
the Pastor's Study
7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday Communion Service
at First Methodist

Friday

12:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Good Friday Service in
the First Presbyterian Church

Sunday

7:00 A.M. Easter Dawn Service in the Hendrick
Grove. Our young people will be in charge of
this service
8:00 A.M. Breakfast in the First Methodist
Church

EASTER FLOWERS

The Beacon Class will be in charge of Easter
flowers again this year. Anyone wishing to give
flowers or donations, please see Elizabeth Sheridan,
Kathryn Pierson or Eleanor Williams.

AMERICA FOR CHRIST

Don't forget that we will continue to receive
the America for Christ offering throughout the month
of March. Special America for Christ envelopes are
in the pews.

BAPTISM CLASS FORMING

Starting on April 10th, a Pastor's Baptismal
Class will meet in the Pastor's Study from 10:00 A.M.
to 10:45 A.M. If you are interested in becoming a
member of this class, speak to the Pastor.

MEMORIAL FLOWERS

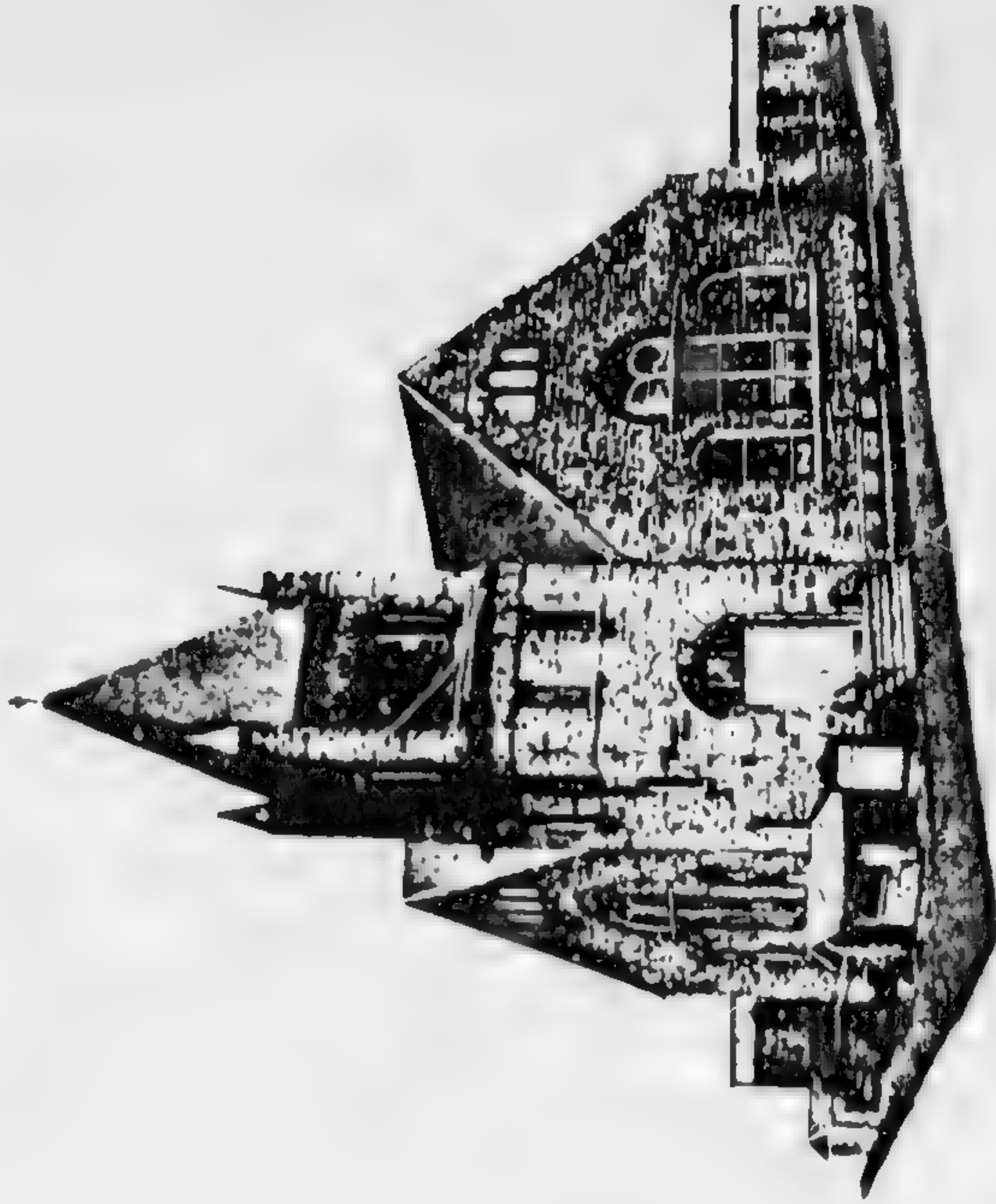
The flowers in the church this morning are in
loving memory of Roy Crocker, by his wife, Sue.

In 1948, the following persons were
MEMBERS OF BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
FOR FIFTY YEARS OR MORE

Mrs. A. P. Troutwein.....	1873
Mrs. Gerlie Nicholson.....	1883
Mrs. Iona Benton.....	1887
Miss Carrie Geary.....	1887
Mr. George Whitfield.....	1888
Mr. Joseph Robinson.....	1888
Mrs. Mary Clark.....	1890
Mrs. Annie Bunnell.....	1891
Mr. Arthur Lowsley.....	1891
Mrs. Arthur Lowsley.....	1891
Mrs. Sarah Henry.....	1891
Mr. Daniel Jones.....	1891
Mrs. Mary Pethick.....	1891
Mrs. Florence Mitchell.....	1891
Mrs. Elizabeth Drum.....	1891
Mr. Thomas Davis.....	1891
Mrs. Charles Moon.....	1892
Mr. Milo Gardner.....	1892
Mrs. Alice Hobart.....	1894
Mrs. Henry Cornell.....	1894
Mrs. John Cornish.....	1894
Mr. Albert Estabrook.....	1895
Mr. Eugene Baker.....	1895
Mrs. Eugene Baker.....	1895
Mrs. Margaret Hauenstein.....	1895
Mrs. Rufus Miller.....	1897
Mrs. Charles Swann.....	1897
Mrs. Alice Mennig.....	1897
Mrs. Maude Robinson.....	1897
Mrs. W. M. Howells.....	1898

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407



Interim Pastor: Reverend Leland H. Pease

Organist
Ann Thomas

Choir Director
Gloria Seigle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Family

SRP's 1987 Journal has
also been microfilmed:
11 microfiche cards.

[No pagination of SRP's
1988 Journal took place
on 6/23/89; total number
of pages: 2,545.]

687

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Carbondale, PA 18407
Union Palm Sunday Service

March 27, 1988.....7:30 P.M.

Prelude.....Ann Thomas

"Festival of Praise" by John Johnson

Welcome and Greetings

Call to Worship.....Berean Choir

"The Palms"

Palm Sunday Hymn Sing.....Ervin Chubb

Special Music.....The Handbell Choirs of the

First United Methodist Church and The First

Presbyterian Church, Carbondale

"Meditation" by William Melton, directed by John M.
Winters

"Joyful Praise" by Hal H. Hopson, directed by Joan
Cosgrove

Evening Prayer Time

Special Music.....Berean Choir

"Blessed Is He"

Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings

Offertory Music.....Ann Thomas

"The Lamb of God" by L. M. Lehman

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

Hymn 264: In the Garden

Meditation on "Our Lord's Prayer," John 17

Reverend Arthur Davis

Reverend William Hartmann

Reverend Leland Pease

Special Music.....Berean Choir

"Majesty"

Benediction.....Ann Thomas

"Hallelujah for the Cross" by James McGranahan

Postlude

THE OFFERING THIS EVENING

The offering received this evening is used for
the Benevolent Work of the churches participating in
these Union Services.

THIS HOLY WEEK

March 31, 7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday Communion

Service at the First United Methodist Church

April 1, 12:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Good Friday Service at

the First Presbyterian Church

April 3, 7:00 A.M. Easter Dawn Service in the

Hendrick Grove. Our young people will be in

charge of this service.

April 3, 8:00 A.M. Breakfast in the First United

Methodist Church

EASTER MORNING SERVICES IN EACH OF OUR
CHURCHES. HE IS RISEN INDEED!

O hear them marching, marching

The legions of good will

The men of peace who seek not

To bomb and maim and kill;

They march not to conquest

With battle flags unfurled;

But with their gentle spirit

They shall subdue the world

A mighty captain leads them,

The valiant Prince of Peace;

They shall possess the future,

And ancient wrongs shall cease;

O men of good will, marching

To bloodless victory,

We join your hosts in building

The kingdom that shall be.

Marion Franklin Ham

660 Fort Washington Avenue, #5F
New York NY 10040
March 22, 1988 10:45 P.M.

| ← Ooops! ————— Dear SRP:

It's a pleasure to finally sit down to answer your estimable letter of January 15. I've been meaning to do so since it's arrival, and in fact it has been sitting on the tiny ledge of space to the left of my computer, as a reminder, but time is often hard to come by.

Going down the page, let me respond:

1. Regarding the Ten Ren's tea and your thank-you: You're very welcome. I hope the time of libation has chimed happily. I myself found a delicious gunpowder tea in a Middle East food store -- probably Lebanese -- on Atlantic Avenue the other month. Christine, reading Jane Brody's Nutrition Book, reports that overconsumption of tea leads to constipation, so perhaps your abstention has been wise. (As if you could abstain from tea.)
2. Regarding the WSJ clippings: once again, you're very welcome.
3. Regarding my course in advanced expository writing, your quote about man's condition enchainé: touché. However, it has led to a most wondrous pass, of which more in a moment. At present I will to continue responding to your letter. Let me say, though, that after a while I stopped attending, handed in my stuff at the end, and received an A. However, the instructor was my friend, after all.
4. I was moved to read your account of your first aesthetic experience, or "'aesthetic experience' of a work of art". In response, let me quote from a little-known masterpiece:

"That makes me think back to a first time I had," Sam said, "the first time I experienced something beautiful. I just thought of it now, for the first time in years. When I was six, I went to summer camp for three weeks. I was in Bunk One. The three weeks were exciting and scary in a lot of ways. I didn't sleep well the last night. I woke up just at dawn. The window over my head was all purple, and I had never seen sunlight that color, so I got out from under my covers to investigate, as quietly as possible, not wanting to wake anyone, especially the counselor, in case

I wasn't supposed to be out of bed that early. The bed was too soft when I stood on it and I sank down, so even on tiptoes I couldn't reach the window. But the purple light was so compelling I had to see it. I hooked my toes on the part of the iron frame that curved just over the top of the mattress, flush against the wall, pulled on the window sill with all my might, and all of a sudden I had a view outside. The trees and bushes, and the lawn, the normally dark blue pond, the rec hall which was always recognizable for its tall white walls, everything, was bathed in purple light. It was the first dawn I had ever seen. I even asked myself, Is this the dawn? Am I really at a dawn? Is this what it looks like at dawn? The world looked so different, was it a different world? But no, it was the same world I had left outside the night before, only a different color. How could something be the same and different all at once? It wasn't until years later that I realized what it was all about, that I had seen beauty for the first time, or had been allowed to see it, that's how awesome it always feels, that something can be so familiar and so new at the same time.¹

But to return to the main feast, your description of simultaneous experiences of different realities -- I had forgotten about your work on autonomous-aesthetic phenomena, which I've never been permitted to see anyway -- is surely explains more that the foregoing does. It's been a long time since we've talked, SRP, and I recall falling asleep in your car on the way back from the fair, a memory which dogs and perturbs me.

5. Regarding your remarks anent my letter to Bernard Holland. Nothing came of it, though it did earn me high marks from the teachers in school who saw it. (I can't remember if I wrote about that in whatever letter accompanied it to you.) I don't write complaint letters as much as I used to. HOWEVER, with my trusty word-processor I have prepared a dual batch of form complaint postcards, one of which is addressed to David Gunn, President of the Transit Authority, and the other to the Straphangers Campaign, a citizen's gadfly group that monitors the subways, which you may know about already, and when I see something on the trains I don't like, I whip out one of each, write the same complaint on each (a postscript on the bottom of each card explains that a copy is going to the Straphanger's Campaign), take two stamps from the same envelope and get

1. Waking Moments, by WBW, p. 214

my complaint registered in the nearest mailbox. The transit police commander for northern Manhattan was kind enough to call me at my office the other day.... *three*

6. I am most gratified to hear that your winged creatures (I hope I remember to go back and fill the ~~two~~ *three* accent marks this letter thus far contains) "are all very well". I very much look forward to the possibility of an omelet, or whatever style the house is pushing these days. Homemade sausages, too? Do you knead your own bread?
7. If I can suspend the mirth for a moment, I'm sorry to read about Donald's unhappiness. I am sure he's bearing it as well as anyone, which is only a partial consolation.
8. Finally, thank you for the excellent photographs. I always think of myself as too fat, and I don't care too much for my posture either. But I enjoy the memories immensely.

On to new news.

My Crompton project continues apace. It's better named my Lamburn project, because his real name was John Battersby Crompton Lamburn, and you are presently reading a letter from the world's expert on him. There's a lot more to learn, too. And the most interesting development is that on Thursday (in two days, which, even optimistically, is the earliest you will receive this letter) I am having lunch with the executive editor of Audubon magazine to discuss my article. I am as nervous as a crocus in a spring blizzard. (Does that work? You're the pastoralist of the two of us.) This is in response to my query letter and a subsequent phone call. He wouldn't waste his time with a lunch if he weren't extremely interested. I've been "on hold" at Smithsonian for quite some weeks, too.

Not long after hearing from you, I called Lamburn/Crompton's present (re-)publisher, and the same evening wrote him, coming out of the woodwork, as it were. I asked if he would be interested in a book, and he said he would be, but would like to see my article first. So an article in Audubon would be a major first step to something major, and then I have other plans too, which need not be unfolded just yet. In the best case, I'll get the article, and perhaps an advance on a book that can bankroll a trip to England this summer. Will I live to regret these words? Perhaps. Perhaps I should have waited to write until after Thursday, but I have wanted to answer your letter and the time presented itself.

By the way, Lamburn in addition to writing his natural-science books, also authored about ten novels in the thirties under the name "John Lambourne". I've read five so far; they're excellent, and one is quite wonderful, The Kingdom that Was.

I've given away the store. I hope the follow-up news will be as good.

Regards to Donald and to your folks, and to yourself.

A handwritten signature, possibly reading 'HAW', in dark ink.

3/29/88-1

Spring is sweeping into the region with all of its exuberant freshness and it is perfectly wonderful! I have never seen more robins and more geese. Throughout the month of March, I have seen and/or heard no less than 100 flocks of geese above Elkdale. Similarly, flocks of 50-75 robins are not un-common.

A phoebe is in residence nearly - as are a pair of bluebirds and at least one pair of woodcocks. Song sparrows are very frequently seen - and heard - as they call out their gorgeous Spring song. Again this year, two pairs of starlings have taken up residence in the Church: one pair in the Eastern corner (near the electricity entrance) and one pair near the Chimney. And I am making very good progress with my garden - I have opened up quite a large area of new ground. The name of the game

3/29/88-2

is to turn over the sods as soon as the frost goes out of the ground. That way the grass roots do not have a chance to start growing and take hold. Wymann Terrell mentioned this fact a few years ago and I proved that it is true. De même, it is much to be preferred to do the different garden chores (breaking ground and preparing beds for planting) when the weather is still cool/very cool. That way, of course, one does not get overheated and the insects (suntout May flies) are not yet about. I have been working in the garden for about an hour per day for the past week and have made excellent progress. In about another week, I will have virtually all of the different garden work done for the Spring.

693 I then can quietly till in the fertilizer

3/29/88-3

and "fine tune" the soil. As it turns out, the "coop cleanings" from the tippler loft and the hen house are doing the job in the garden — such pleasure it gives me to use" even the droppings from my precious birds to a productive end: fertilizer for my garden. As soon as the tilling up has been completed, I will spread over the garden the entire "manure pile" from last Fall and winter. It will have the month of April and May to thoroughly assimilate with the soil and be ready for planting by the end of May. The sods that I have dug up from the new ground I have cleaned of soil (whack them against a cinder block corner) and have constructed an ingenious

3/29/88-4

ditch under the eaves on both sides
of the building. I will line the ditch
(which slopes downward to the
back of the building) with plastic
and gather all rainwater from the
Church roof in 40-gallon drums
at the back of the Church —
I will then use the "reservoir"
(made up of about 6 such drums)
to water the garden during periods
of dry weather. I should be able
to siphon the water from the
drums (at basement level) to
the garden by means of an
ordinary garden hose. SK & the
Creative peasant who will solve
garden water problem in an in-
genious and highly economical
fashion. The 40-gallon drums I
will purchase from the Lapatafsky

3/29/88-5

entirely at West Clifford. In
passing by, I see that they have a
large mountain of such drums for
sale - hopefully at \$5 or less per drum.
Hopefully, de plus, I can fit one
drum into the trunk of my car.
On vera. I will have the entire
irrigation system in operation by
garden planting time. What a new
experience - building with sod. I am
astounded at how flexible and
easy to work with the medium of
sod is. I can now understand how
the prairie dwellers/pioneers built
sod huts (which must be warm
in winter and cool in the summer).
Another new building medium
for SRP is stone - the stones that
I am extracting from the ground
I am arranging as a stone walkway/
patio/terrace in the garden itself -

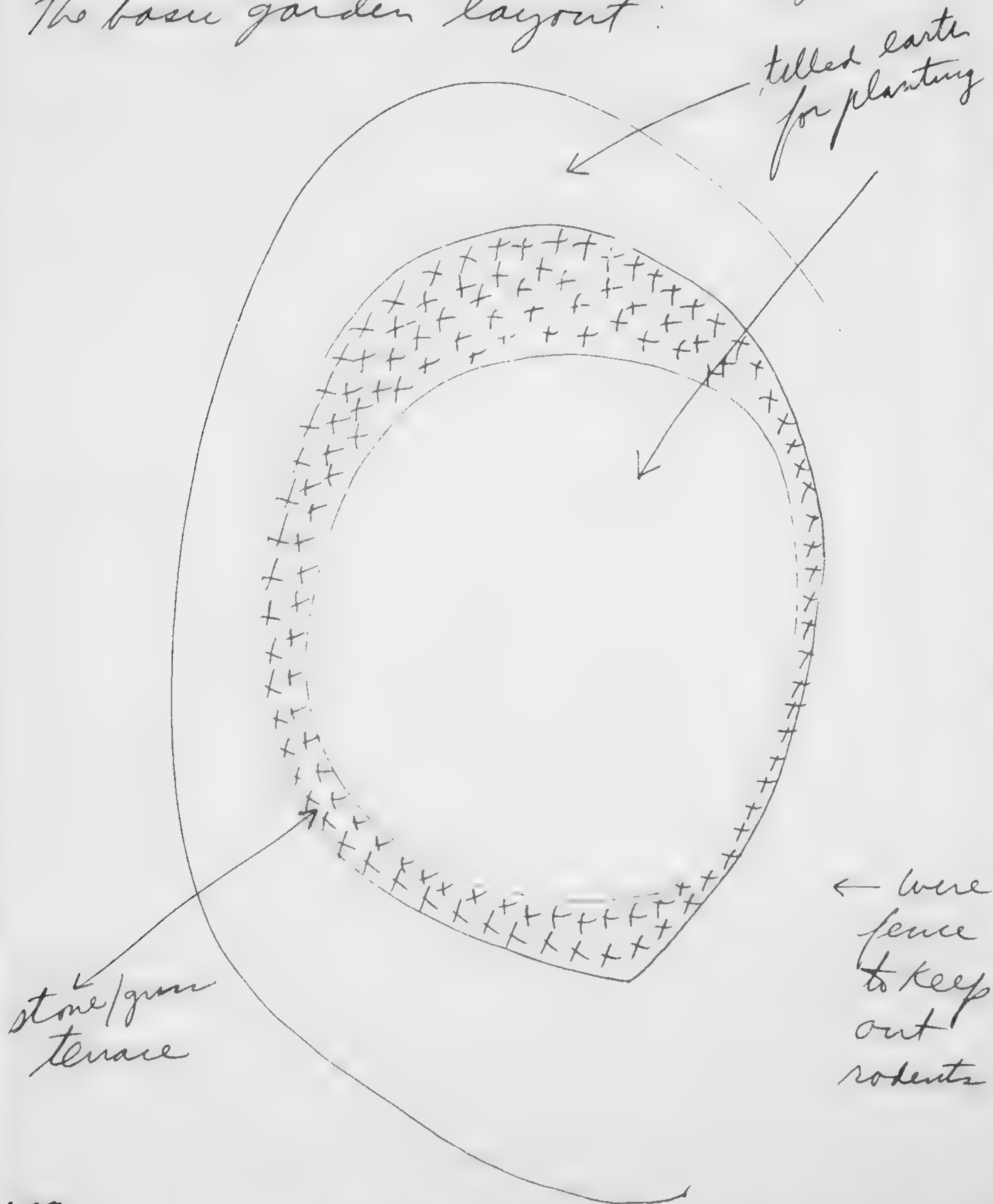
3/29/88-6

in so doing, I do not have to cart away
the stones — and I am doing away with
my grass cutting mower in the garden
itself. What a pleasure to build with
stone. As I laid out / down the stones
and formed the terraces, I had the
very real impression that for the
first time in my life I understood
cobblestone Colonial streets and
the Appian Way. Very enlightening
to be sure. And so my gardening
experience this Spring have
not only been productive but
also enlightening — sod houses
and cobblestone streets / roads.

The perennials are on their way —
tulips and daffodils and phlox
and hollyhocks and Columbine and
poppies and foxglove and
lilium lilacae and road lilies

3/29/88-7

and all the others are now growing.
The basic garden layout:



3/29/88-8

I wonder how long I can maintain
open metal barrels of rainwater without
moss growing therein? a week? Two
weeks? Two weeks would be grand.
That way I could keep ahead of all
dry spells.

NORTH
COUNTY
AGWAY

03/29/88 4:31PM
007H6561 0 1111

6.160

71	1.150
10-19	\$17.24
ST	\$10.15
TAX1	\$23.39
	\$0.61
CHECK	\$24.00

Herrick Center - I shall
purchase all my
poultry feed here
henceforth.

the huge bulk of
mozzarella cheese

100 lbs of Agway scratch

grain — an excellent
price and the grain
are very nice. Much
better than Purina.

CROSS AND CRESCENT



J O H N F. T E S H
O F

AV1400682 ZET
SILAS ROBERT POWELL
RD 1
CARBONDALE

PA 18407

LCA

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CROSS & CRESCENT

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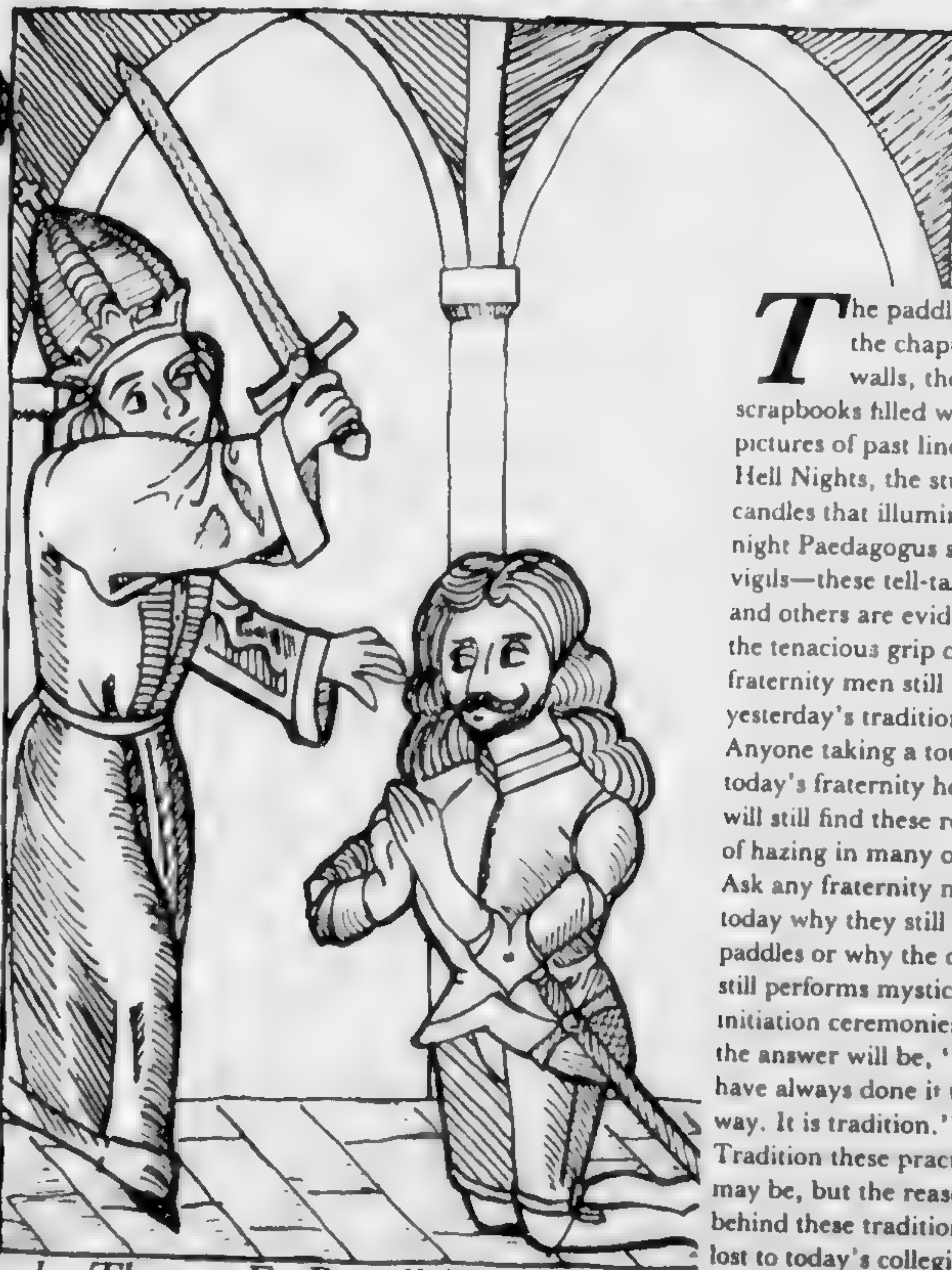
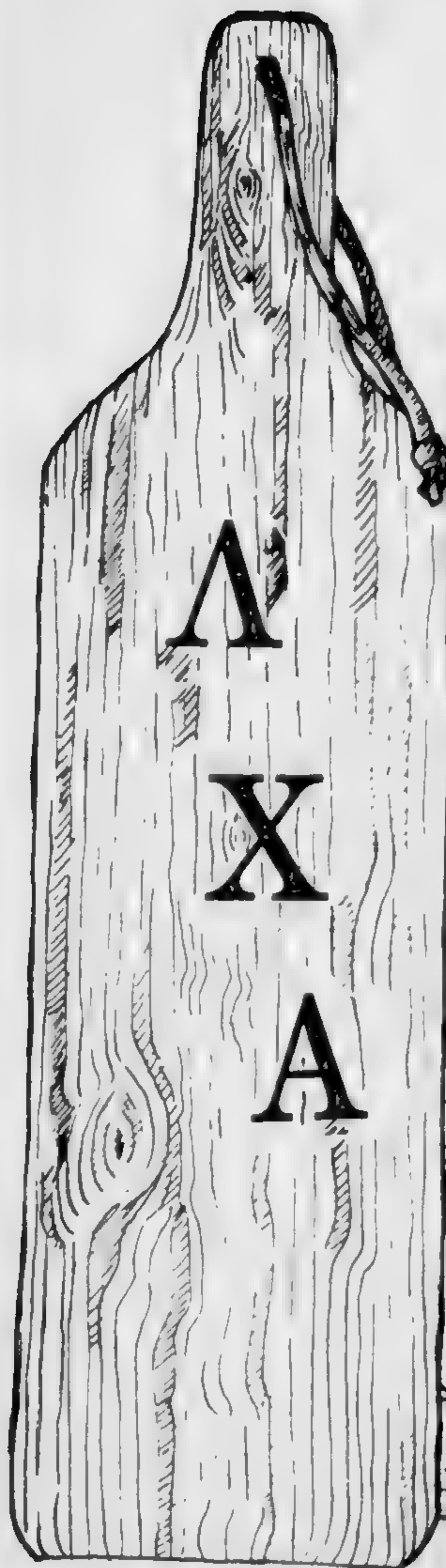
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Remnants of the Past



by Thomas E. Powell II

Associate Director of Chapter Services/Alumni

The paddles lining the chapter room walls, the worn scrapbooks filled with pictures of past lineups and Hell Nights, the stubby candles that illuminated all night Paedagogus study vigils—these tell-tale signs and others are evidence of the tenacious grip current fraternity men still have on yesterday's traditions. Anyone taking a tour of today's fraternity houses will still find these remnants of hazing in many of them. Ask any fraternity man today why they still have paddles or why the chapter still performs mystic pre-initiation ceremonies, and the answer will be, "We have always done it that way. It is tradition." Tradition these practices may be, but the reasons behind these traditions are lost to today's collegians. Time has obscured the symbolic and practical reasons for the sophomoric

antics some fraternities practice today. Tradition has carried the symbolically significant ceremonies of the primitive, ancient and medieval past into the present Greek letter fraternities; tradition, however, has failed to bring the reasons for these practices with them, turning them into the senseless and often deadly hazing of today.

Differing societies through the ages, including today's Western culture, have perpetuated the ritual "rites of passage," the classic and primitive passage from one status to another. This passage is a three-phase process involving first, a rite of separation from the outer, impure world; second, a rite of transition from the old to the new society; and third, a rite of incorporation into the new. Fraternities of today have taken this process and adapted it to their current beliefs and practices, often unwittingly perpetuating the fundamental rite of passage.

In the traditional sequence, the rite of separation occurs first. The Artoi—a political, warrior and plundering association of Tahiti—practiced a traditional voluntary separation rite. The man wanting to join presented himself dressed and decorated in a foolish fashion and behaved as if mentally deranged; if the members felt him

sufficiently worthy, they adopted him as a servant. The fraternity recruitment period is a similar voluntary rite of separation. Rushees present themselves at various recruitment functions, many of which are theme functions, requiring them to don appropriate costumes. During this period the fraternity members observe the rushees and then select

learns the rules and practices of his new circle of friends, and becomes a contributing member of his new society. A historic parallel with the associate member period is the lengthy process a man had to endure to become a knight. A young boy of seven entered the service of a local lord, adopting the title of Page. He was basically the personal



their new members. In a traditional pledge system, the new member enters the fraternity almost as a servant. The entire pledge system of years past, and to a certain extent the current associate member period, also serves as a separation rite. Over the three-to-four month period, the new member separates himself from his previous lifestyle,

servant of the lord and through such service learned the social graces of manners and courtly love, as well as the martial skills of war. After the young Page had learned the basics, he became a Squire or a military attendant to a knight. In this stage, the boy became more adept with the military skills he learned earlier. At the age

of twenty-one, the Squire was presented for knighthood. After several weeks of preparation the Squire became a knight.

Rites of transition are also evident in today's fraternities, with the pre-initiation week itself a transition rite. Many American Indian and African "coming of age" ceremonies involve a period of isolation and intense concentration on the upcoming initiation "manhood" ceremony. During these periods, the young warriors are often beaten and abused in preparation for future physical battle. They were kept awake for days at a time to mentally prepare for the upcoming ceremony. Such extensive sleep deprivation, aided by the use of primitive narcotics, often induced hallucinations. They ate only consecrated food and drank strong, fermented drinks. Finally, after severe emotional and physical abuse the young men were made full warriors in the tribe. The Indians of some California tribes, for example, had a puberty ordeal that involved stinging the boy with nettles until he was immobile, stinging him with ants and then requiring him to fast. Ordeals such as these have direct parallels with some of the more brutal "Hell Weeks" of college fraternities, and evidence of these

ceremonies can still be seen in many of the more constructive "Brotherhood" or "Help Weeks." Physical abuse, sleep deprivation, required study and "think" time, forced drinking—all of these hazing practices are evident in not only current fraternity practices but also in primitive transitory rites.

Incorporation rites closely parallel current fraternity rituals. Through these elaborate ceremonies, the uneducated member, prepared through the rigors of pre-initiation, is received into the brotherhood. The secrets of the fraternity are revealed and the initiate becomes a new person in the fraternity. In these and numerous other examples from around the world, what we are supposed to see is the death of the old and the rebirth of a new person inside the initiate. Even in the harmless ceremony of "passing the line"—the Equator—for the first time, the initiate sailor pays homage to "Old King Neptune" through a ritualistic, often raucous, dunking and symbolic drowning; through this ceremony the sailor is reborn into the world of the experienced sailors. The process of dubbing a knight follows closely this same process. The ceremony demands a light, symbolic blow against the old self. The slight tap results in the death of the old in the embarkation upon a

new life.

With a clearer understanding of the three types of rites of passage, current fraternity members can now see that many of their current hazing practices are founded on archaic traditions. For instance, the fraternity paddles made by the associates for their Big Brothers are really physical symbols of incorporation



into the fraternity. The paddling that follows is part of the transitory rite of passage. In some chapters, the immaturities of the pledge were said to be transferred into the paddle; the paddle was then symbolically burned.

Kidnappings or roadtrips have direct parallels to the ordeals many cultures used to test their young men for

future battle. Many American Indian tribes required their young braves to remove themselves from the tribe, travel deep into the forest, fast, pray, and after several months, make their way back to the tribe. If the young man made it back, he was given a new name and made a warrior. If he did not make it back, he was deemed unworthy and not mourned by the

primitive but no less dangerous society, ordeals of the "kidnap" variety are unnecessary and often deadly. Just such a kidnapping was lethal to Fred Bonner, a Pierce College pledge. In December of 1972 he was abandoned alongside a lonely stretch of highway north of Los Angeles by fraternity members to consider his "poor attitude." After he had been dumped, this extremely nearsighted pledge, without his glasses, decided to take a shortcut and plunged into a deep ravine. He was found nine days later, obviously dead. As this incident proves, once-relevant ordeals have no place in today's society.

Sleep deprivation was common in the ancient mystic rites and many primitive ceremonies. Extended periods without sleep will cause a person to hallucinate; this, coupled with strong alcoholic drinks and crude narcotics caused severe and prolonged hallucinations in South American Indian warriors during their "coming of age" ceremony. Several current pre-initiation periods allow little time for a full night's rest. Whether by design or accident, such sleep deprivation results in lethargic, disinterested associates, unable and unwilling to adequately comprehend our ritualistic teachings. The men who

Feature

witness the ritual of Lambda Chi Alpha must be alert and attentive in order to grasp the concepts of our teachings.

As noted, many current hazing practices date back centuries; however, some hazing can be traced to the post World War II period. Returning soldiers began joining fraternities as they enrolled in college. These men, older than the average college student, were not going to be hazed by younger undergraduates. However, when they became members and took control of the pledge programs, they molded them into what they knew best—military life. The line-ups practiced by some chapters are reminiscent of the stereotypical Marine recruit training line-ups. Calisthenics were a common punishment in the military, and calisthenics became a common punishment in many fraternity chapters. The demerit system, although practiced prior to World War II, was revived and strengthened in many chapters after the war. The severe discipline necessary to mold recruits into soldiers is definitely unnecessary to mold associates.

Ritualistic drinking was prevalent in many ancient and primitive ceremonies, but this was done as a purification rite. However, the great universities of England—Oxford and Cambridge—saw such

ritualistic drinking, but not for purification purposes. In 1636, the Earl of Shaftsbury, then a freshman at Oxford's Exeter College, described the process of "salting and tucking." He describes the scene thusly: "One of the seniors in the evening called the freshmen . . . to the fire, and made them hold out their chin, and then with the nail of their right thumb, left long for that purpose, grate off

each freshman—"if well done the person that spoke was to have no salted drink; if indifferently, some salted drink; but if dull nothing but salted drink." What of the current practice of berating associates for not knowing their "stuff" or Paedagogus material? Is this not similar to the hazing of seventeenth century Britain?

Hazing is dangerous. Hazing is lethal. These are



all the skin from the lip to the chin, and then cause them to drink a beer glass of water and salt." By pre-arrangement with other members of the freshman class, the Earl and his followers incited a "dust up" in the college hall and so brought an end to the practice. However, such practices continued at other English colleges. At Merton College, drinking the salted water was contingent on the quality of a speech given by

facts, and chapters who continue to haze will inevitably end in tragedy. Chapters that continue to haze should seriously look at their disassociation numbers. As hazing increases, disassociations will follow right along. Death and disassociation are two extreme tragedies that arise from hazing, but what about the man who safely endures hazing and is initiated? Oftentimes the meanings and beauty of the

ritual have been obscured for him. He becomes either a hazer himself or he quickly becomes disillusioned with the fraternity and soon drops from sight. A death from hazing has occurred in this instance as well. Although not as finally tragic as real death, hazing has killed the spirit of a fraternity man and deprived him of a precious experience.

However crude and barbaric the primitive, ancient and medieval practices seem to our relatively civilized eyes of today, these rites served a valid and necessary purpose at the time they were practiced. Society dealt severe blows to the unprepared and weak; therefore, rites of passage prepared a young man for the trials of the real world. Fortunately today, men do not have to endure the privations of weathers, the rigors of personal combat or the perpetual hunt for food that our ancestors did. Instead modern man must deal with the pressures of studying, career planning and the specter of AIDS. Fraternity life should prepare a man to deal with these problems: a thorough, thoughtful Fraternity Education program will prepare a man for "the real world." Hazing only prepares a man to haze someone else.



MONEY MARKET FUND ACCOUNT 01-8,127,057-00

MR S ROBERT POWELL

01

P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

For the period FEB20, 1988 through MAR21, 1988

Date	Description	Debits	Credits	Balance
	--STARTING BALANCE--			799.20
FEB29	INTEREST CREDIT		9.03	808.23
MAR21	SERVICE CHARGE	4.00		804.23
	--FINAL BALANCE--			804.23
	AVERAGE DAILY BALANCE			805.61
	NO CHECKS			

3/29/88
Please close
this account and mail
to me a check for the
full amount herein.
Thank you.
Robert Powell

ANNUAL RATES FOR THIS STATEMENT PERIOD ARE:

BALANCE	FEB-20	FEB-26	MAR-04	MAR-11	MAR-18
\$0-999	4.880	4.880	4.880	4.880	4.880
TO-4999	5.750	5.750	5.750	5.750	5.750
TO-9999	5.800	5.800	5.800	5.800	5.800
TO-24999	5.850	5.850	5.850	5.850	5.850
TO-49999	5.900	5.900	5.900	5.900	5.900
AND OVER	5.950	5.950	5.950	5.950	5.950

706

This Account Is Not Transferable Except on The Books of The Bowery Savings Bank

1988	John	Cedric	Log	Joe-o	Joe-m	Total
1/3	Christmas -10.00 SS -10.20 dental -19.00 CE -498.50 <u>524.70</u>	Comm -56.00	M -80.00	13.00	—	673.70
1/10	dental -22 Christmas -10 SS -28.41 CE -3510.25 <u>3570.66</u>	Comm -12	M -202.50 SS/M -3.15 <u>205.65</u>	55.00	—	3843.31
1/17	Christmas -25 dental -15 Dental -11.20 Refund -2500 Grouped -12.78 SS -581.05 CE -670.03	Comm -2.00	M -82 SS/M -1.42 <u>83.42</u>	54.00	—	809.45
1/24	Xmas -5.00 dental -2.00 SS -15.96 CE -572.51 <u>595.47</u>	Comm -3.50	M -77.00 SS/M -1.77 <u>98.77</u>	18.00	—	715.74
1/31	SS -15.22 dental -5.00 CE -426.25 <u>446.47</u>	—	M -69	31	—	546.47
	5807.33	73.50	536.84	171.00	—	6588.67

1988	John	Cedric	Lej	Joe-o	Joe-m	Total
2/9	SS - 13.91 CE - 585.75 <u>599.66</u>	comm - 78	M - 100	206	—	983.66
4/15	SS - 12,44 Ser PL - 4.00 CE - 421.76 <u>438.20</u>	comm - 5.00	M - 79.00	3.00	—	525.20
2/22	SS - 18.00 CE - 567.60 <u>585.60</u>	comm - 2	M - 79.00	12	—	678.60
2/29	CE - 730.58 weat - 35.00 Comm - 1.00 Dentist - 12.35 <u>783.93</u>	comm - 1	M - 85.50 comm - 85.00 <u>170.50</u>	43	40.00	1038.43
	2407.39	86.00	428.50	264.00	40.00	<u>3225.89</u>

3/1918	John	Cedric	Ly	Joe-o	Joe-m	Total
3/6	Entered - 5.00 SS - 17.68 CE - 651.52 <u>674.20</u>	Comm - 64.50	AFC - 165.00 SS/M - 1.96 AFC/SS - 1.31 M - 128.50 <u>296.77</u>	48.00	—	1083.47
3/13	SS - 12.42 Entered - 2.00 CE - 489.50 <u>503.92</u>	Comm - 3.00	SS/M - 1.38 M - 72.00 AFC - 40.00 AFC-S - 2.81 <u>116.19</u>	15.00	—	638.11
3/20	SS - 13.65 CE - 430.20 <u>443.85</u>	—	AFC - 15.00 SS/M - 1.50 M - 105.50 <u>122.00</u>	11	—	576.85
3/27	Entered - 20 SS - 18.98 CE - 483.75 <u>522.73</u>	Palm Sunday Live - 145.51	AFC - 10 M - 75.50 SS/M - 2.10 <u>87.60</u>	17	100	872.84
	2144.70	213.01	622.56	91.00	100.00	3117.27

March 1988

3/7 - depts ^{3/6}	_____	1083.47
3/7 - Ann Treas ²⁵¹⁷	674.20	= 409.27
3/13 - depts - 3/13	+ 638.11	= 1047.38
3/13 - Ann Treas ²⁵¹⁸	503.92	= 543.46
3/20 - depts	576.85	— 1120.31
3/20 - Ann Treas	443.85	— 676.46
3/27 - depts	872.84	— 1549.30
3/27 - Check	522.73	— 1026.57
3/29 - Cedric ²⁵²¹	213.01	} — 1026.57
Ly ²⁵²²	622.56	
Joe ²⁵²³	0 — 91.00	
Joe ²⁵²⁴	14 — 100.00	

		000.00

		1026.57



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26 March 1966

Mr. John V. Baberniak, Director
Delaware and Hudson Chapter
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 16407

Dear Mr. Baberniak:

Thank you very much for the first issue of the BULLETIN. It is a commendable production and I am pleased to add it to our collection of chapter publications at the Library. I am endeavoring to make this collection as complete as possible and in part of that endeavor I have recently written out one hundred letters to bring the National Bulletin on line with regard to current issues and to secure their inclusion. The campaign has succeeded far beyond my expectations.

Welcome to a growing family!

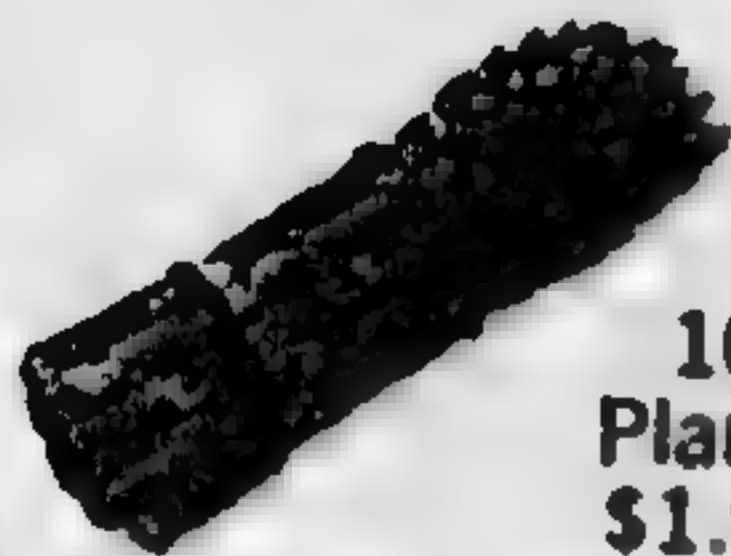
Sincerely,

Joseph R. Smith

Member of the

Historian

[Joe glowed with pride when he read this letter. He then "patted me on the back" in thanks for my help in the production of the Newsletter.]



10
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HOW TO PLANT ASPARAGUS

Set roots 4" below surface. Cover crown of roots only 2" when planting and rake more soil in after new shoots are a few inches high. Fertilize with manure yearly. Don't cut stalks until the third year and then only lightly. When bed is mature (after third year) cut all stalks regularly until June 1st. Then stop cutting completely to allow bed to develop for next year.

RED AND BLACK RASPBERRIES AND BLACKBERRIES —

Keep roots wet until you are ready to plant them. Then trim off broken roots and cut the tops back to about 6". Dig hole and spread roots out fan wise. Firm soil well about roots. Plant 3 to 5 apart in 6' rows. Set red Raspberries 1 to 2" deeper than they were in the nursery and set Black Raspberries 1" deeper. Set Blackberries just about as deep as they grew at the nursery. Plant in soil that has lots of humus in it. Plant so there will be free air movement during the growing season in order to lower humidity. This helps discourage fungus diseases. Never let the ground dry out. Cultivate early in the season and after the plants are established. Toward midsummer start mulching with materials such as grass clippings. This helps to keep weeds down and to conserve moisture. If left unpruned berries will become a mass of brambles. After fruiting each year, cut out the old canes and burn them. Leave a few vigorous new canes for the fruit to grow on the following year. These fruiting canes should be cut back to about 2 1/2' in early spring in order to encourage fruiting laterals.

[March 24, 25, 28,
29, 30, 31]

3/31/88

Mr. Roe —

It was a very pleasant 5-day experience. A bit of yelling and screaming on my part was necessary on the first day (in the 8th grade class) and then everything settled down.

The 11th & 12th grade English classes, of course, were no problem. Tom Reynolds was

especially helpful. He, in fact,
took over and led the group
in reading from Scholastic Magazine.
Very effective and very amusing,
and I started calling him
"Professor Reynolds". We all
had a good time.

Robert Powell

3/25/88

LACKAWANNA COUNTY AREA
VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Co-Op Student Activity Fund

DRAWING

at the Annual Banquet
May 11, 1988

1st. Prize..\$50 Cash

2nd. Prize.\$25 Cash

3rd. Prize.\$25 Cash

No. 00638

Donation \$1.00

*Amey
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Carbondale Miss C Baseball

BENEFIT DRAWING

MAY 15, 1988

Julie Burns 3124188
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Miss C League	Cash: \$100.00
Miss C League	Cash: \$50.00
First Nat'l Bank of Lake Ariel	Savings Bond \$50.00
First Nat'l Bank of C'Dale	Savings Bond \$50.00
First Eastern Bank of C'dale	Savings Bond \$50.00
Mancuso Accounting	Savings Bond \$50.00
YMCA Membership	\$35.00
Mayor John Moran	Cash: \$25.00
Ames Dept. Store	Spalding BB Glove \$25.00
25 North Main	Gift Cert \$25.00
Falbo Dairy	Cash \$20.00
Valley Lanes	10 Games of Bowling
Binns Von Remnants	Gift Cert \$10.00
Mr. Donut	3 Dozen Donuts

Donation: \$1.00

3/30/88 -

Tom Scablick -

an 8th grader who appears
to idolize SRP; a nice guy -
who appears to be crying
out for some attention/support
from adults. What will
become of him?

Route 9, Box 169
Martinsville, Virginia 24112

S. R. Powell

[3/31/88

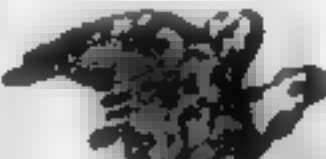
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CARBONDALE, PA

18407

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QTY	CAT NO	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
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APRIL



1988

pp. 717-944

April 3, 1988.....Easter Sunday.....11:00 A.M.
Interim Pastor: Reverend Leland H. Pease

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
"Crown Him with Many Crowns"
by George Elvey
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship.....Berean Choir
"I Live"

PRAISE

Hymn 138: Christ Arose
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Choir Selection.....Berean Choir
"Then Came the Morning"

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting our Offerings and Gifts
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
"He Is Risen"

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Time
Hymn 137: Christ the Lord Is Risen Today
Words of Scripture: Mark 16: 1-8
Words for Today.....Rev. Leland H. Pease
An Unfinished Story

PROFESSION

Hymn of Invitation 132: He Lives
Benediction
Mary Magdalene
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"I've Just Seen Jesus" by W. Gaither

=====
If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, come forward during the
singing of the closing hymn.

THIS WEEK

Today 9:45 A.M. Church School, all ages
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship, nursery provided
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting, open discussion
Tuesday 7:30 P.M. B.Y.F. meeting
Wednesday 1:00 P.M. Melchiah and Naomi Circles will meet
at the Church.
6:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting
Thursday 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rev. Pease will be in
the Pastor's Study

EASTER FLOWERS

The Beacon Class wishes to thank all who gave
so generously towards the purchase of the Easter
lilies adorning the Sanctuary. Some of the flowers
were given in loving memory of Mildred Stone (by
Delilah Briggs), Thelma Chubb (by Cedric Chubb),
Richard Markey (by Thelma Markey), Mr. and Mrs.
John Larson (by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson). The
beautiful cross of silk flowers was given by Andrews
Jewellers.

AMERICA FOR CHRIST

The America for Christ offering was received
throughout the month of March. Bereans gave a total
of \$234.12.

BAPTISM CLASS FORMING

Starting on April 10th, a Pastor's Baptismal
Class will meet in the Pastor's Study from 10:00 A.M.
to 10:45 A.M. If you are interested in becoming a
member of this class, speak to the Pastor.

BEREAN NEWS

The April 1988 issue of the BEREAN NEWS will
be mailed out on Monday or Tuesday. It is not to late
for you to submit material for inclusion in this issue,
BUT YOU MUST DO SO TODAY OR TOMORROW. All
you have to do is write out the material you want
included and either drop it in the collection plate
this morning or slide it under the door of the church
office in the basement.

4/4/88

4/1/88 — the 26 chicks passed the night without any lights of any kind — they are 9 weeks old today and now have access to the yard and most of them have determined how to get back in. For the first couple days it was necessary for SRP to crawl around in the pen at dusk & catch the 6 or so chicks that did not figure out how to re-enter. An amusing sight (I suppose) and also rather frustrating and maddening — but a job that had to be performed for my precious "brood."

4/3/88 — all chicks now know how to re-enter the coop —
hallelujah!

4/3/88 — The garden is now virtually all set for planting. I have been very busy this Spring at opening up new soil and adding Compost and chicken/pigeon crop cleanings — all of the back breaking garden chores are completed for the season and now I can relax, as it were.

Tomorrow I will complete the laying of the Cobblestone pavement on the garden path — I turned up a considerable quantity of stones in my garden work today. Hopefully the Cobblestones will keep down completely the grass on the path. That is the plan at any rate.

The perennials are starting up nicely and already I have planted the following:

4/3/88-2

- 6 aurelian lily bulbs
- 3 phlox roots
- 4 mock orange bushes
- 1 flame rose bush/vine
- 10 asparagus roots

Transplanted no less than 5 large
clumps of hollyhock seedlings
around the garden yesterday &
also moved a clump of orange
root lilies from down by the
Cemetery wall up to the Knoll
by the garden where the wood pile
used to stand. Also, yesterday
I planted in seed trays (now
in apt. 3 in the new Hen House)
Coreopsis seeds, Anthemis seeds,
Mongrel & Zinnia seeds and

4/3/88-3

Maximilian perennial sunflower seeds
(6-8' plants with 3" yellow flower).

The vacant apartment in the hen house
proved to be a good spot for germinating
seeds and growing small plants.

On terra. Tomorrow I will complete
the laying of the cobblestone path
in the garden.

4/2/88- banded 6 young tipplers

FTA-88-976] - 340

" " 977]

" " 978] - 3853

" " 979] - 1207

" " 980]

" " 981] - 1213

{ these 4
are
the
father.

There is also one muffed tumbler of
banding age, but I will not
band it. The 1988 FTA bands are

722 a beautiful gold color.

4/6/88

City Feed Company
531st N. Keyser Avenue
Scranton, PA 18504

Dear Friends:

I have not yet mailed the original of the enclosed letter to Purina Mills, Inc., and I will not do so if you think it is not a good idea to do so.

I'm sure that the problem is Purina's and not the result of your storage of the feed in Scranton.

I will phone you in a couple days and ask you if I should mail my letter to Purina.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell
717-679-2979

4/4/88

Purina Mills, Inc.
800 Chouteau Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63164

Dear Purina:

On March 3, 1988, I purchased
a bag of Scraper Grain (see Xerox
copy of bag label that is
enclosed) from City Feed on
Keyser Avenue in Scranton, PA.

The grains were very damp
(almost wet) and if you were
to scoop up a handful of the
grain and press them in
your cupped hands for a few
seconds, you could have made

a very effective ball of grain.
Were it not for the fact that I
live a considerable distance from
the feed store (there should be
more Purina distributors in
this part of the country), I
would have immediately
returned the feed. As it was,
I emptied out the entire bag
in the middle of a room and
spread out the grain to dry.
Had I not done so, the grain
would have become mouldy
in a few days. Three or four
days of sun and air and

725

the scrotu Grain finally dried out.

This dampness problem is not - as far as I can determine - the result of negligence on the part of City Feed. The bag itself was not at all damp and does not appear ever to have been so. The problem, I believe, is that the grain were not thoroughly dry before they were processed. I wouldn't be surprised if there are a lot of bags of

-4-

mouldy scratch grain somewhere
that were processed when the bag
that I purchased was processed.

City Feed is a first Class
operation and I have dealt with
them for many years and
they have always delivered
quality products in excellent
condition. Purina Mills,
similarly, is an excellent
operation and I have purchased
your first Class products for
many years — and always
to my complete satisfaction.
Something has gone wrong

Somewhere, and I have written
you this letter to bring the
matter to your attention. As a
devoted Purina customer, I
don't like the idea of wondering
if the next bag of Purina
feed that I buy will or will
not be damp/wet.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

P. O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA 18407

cc: City Feed
Scranton, PA

NET WEIGHT SHOWN ON BAG and/or INVOICE



6724

PURINA MILLS™
BRAND
SCRATCH GRAINS

Grain Mixture

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude protein not less than	8.0%
Crude fat not less than	1.5%
Crude fiber not more than	4.5%

INGREDIENTS

Grain products
AG-6724 -

CAUTION

Store in a dry, well-ventilated area protected from moisture and insects. Do not feed to humans. Improper use may lead to illness or death. Less performance loss or death.

6724

PURINA MILLS, INC. 800 Chouteau Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63184

QUALITY CONTROLLED
BY PURINA RESEARCH

SCRATCH GRAINS

6724

SCRATCH GRAINS

6724

4/5/88

SD 94/BR: George Ehrenberg

I shall be here all week; this guy's wife has had a baby and there are complications (baby has blood clot in the brain). Ehrenberg's room - and surtout his desk - are a pig pen. An unbelievable mess - things hopelessly messy: mountain of un-organized paper and crap.

at the D&H/CBS&M work session last night, four of us were present: JVB, SRP, Hank Loftin and Bob Price. A very productive session. John

devoted the entire day yesterday to removing the temporary wall that used to stand just outside the entrance to 301 CCH. What a

difference - the dignity of the 3rd floor has been enormously
730 increased by opening up the

4/5/88-2

landing — the fabulous 19th century
cast iron staircase now breathes
and radiates its intrinsic beauty
now that it has been given the
room that it requires (and
which it had when originally
installed). John was very proud
of his work and we ^{three} all generously
complimented and congratulated
him and he glowed in our ap-
preciation. John also reported that
the City of Carbondale is now
considering the possibility of
turning over the City Hall to
us (the CHSDM) — the city would
then lease space from us.

4/5/88-3

Everything would remain as it is but
the CHSM would own ("on paper")
the building! What an amazing
possibility. Naturally we shall
discuss the possible transfer
in great detail and consult
with attorneys all along the way.

Spent the entire day at Elkhole
and had a grand time — a com-
pletely satisfying experience from
start to finish: a productive,
gratifying and very happy day. On
more than one occasion I found
myself thinking: wouldn't it
be grand if every day of the
rest of my life could be as

4/5/88 - 4

perfect as today. In the course of the day, I

- worked in the garden (tilled around the perennials; put down more cobble stone walkways; planted some Iceland Poppy seeds and two Yellow Dahlia bulbs);
- gathered up a fair quantity of dirty laundry and went down to the Tinker Creek and washed it — it dried very quickly in the vigorous breeze;
- released my tipple for the first time this year
- had lunch (at the Central Dundaff window);
- drove to Clifford and got gas and stopped at the Grocery Store and purchased some staples;

4/5/88-5

- Cleaned out all the hen houses and put the droppings/cleanings on the garden; then installed new straw/swamp grass, which I gathered from the back meadow. It's wonderful tubular grass - very tall and dry from the winter of exposure and not at all dusty/seedy.
- fussed with the tiptop and checked on the rapidly growing squabs: one of them lost its band (which I found on the loft floor and re-installed on the squab - the chick was too small when I banded it and I knew it at the time).

4/5/88-6

- went into town at 7:30 PM and met my colleagues at 301-CCH; en route, I stopped at home and asked Mom if she would deposit the BBC money from Sunday (#1730.06) on Tuesday morning for me. Naturally she was glad to do so. Just as I was leaving Elkdale for Carbondale, Mr. Thomas phoned and asked me to substitute all week for George Ehrenberg. Knowing that, I knew that I would not be in Carbondale today during banking hours and that is why I stopped and asked Mom to make the deposit.

3/11/58

Dear Mr. Powell

I had the pleasure of visiting your
Society room in the City Hall yester-
day and had a great visit with
Frank Hoftus. It was good to
read Max Waters column in the
Sunday paper and hear of the fine
changes your organization is capable
for and to see your magnificent
great hall.

This note is to inform you
your brother of a proposed coll-
ection and we have formed in
our own. The annual International
Fossil and their collection will give
you all the details and I hope
you will consider joining us.

Frank told me you & Corbitt
are collectors. I collect mainly
travertine & the Livingston set in
my travels I have built up quite
a collection of Carboniferous and
the upper triassic. My collection

Cards are choice men & I have
and I don't sell cards out for money
at Stanton & Clarko I have not seen
that I don't have, I would like
any of them. I also have many
men of Wayne & like county
and I am sure.

I am of your school and I
have not seen at this time. I
will mail too often - many, but not
some - (you), please get in
touch with me if you can. I am
of the kind of my own people and
I will be sure to be very useful
in action.

No matter what, I will be
to get ^{up} to "City Hall" as soon
as I can.

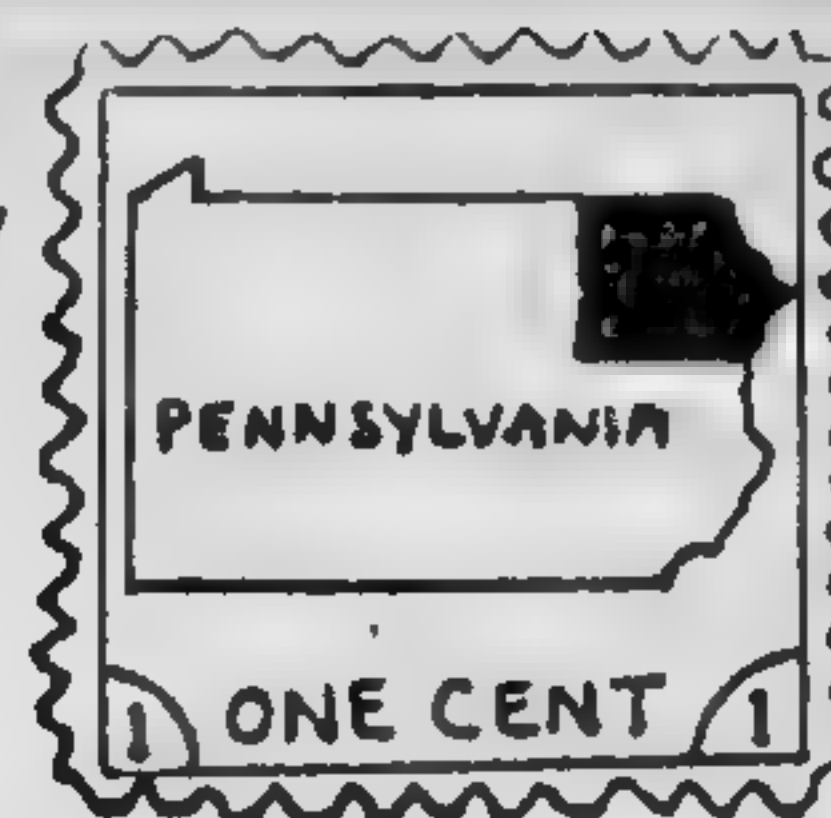
Best of luck

Sincerely,

John R. H. H. H.



ANTHRACITE POSTCARD CLUB



First Quarter 1988

Vol. 1, No. 1

On November 22, 1987, five postcard collecting friends met at the office of Norm Brauer in Dalton, Pa. These five (Mark Boock, Charles Kumpas, Joe Oliver, Jack Hiddlestone, and Norm) formulated plans to create a postcard club for this area of the State. Clarks Summit Boro hall was secured as a meeting place for the sixteen proposed members they planned to contact for the first meeting on Sunday evening, Jan. 10, 1988.

This meeting was attended by twelve avid collectors and on February 7, the second get-together turned out thirteen. Our club name "Anthracite" was adopted at this meeting and plans for future programs were made that will include postcard auctions, displays, member and guest speakers, and of course, sales and trading. A five dollars per year dues was announced and also a Vice President was elected (Norm Brauer) and a Secretary Treasurer (Jack Hiddlestone). Election of club President was tabled until the March Meeting.

Our next three meetings are scheduled for March 13, April 10, and May 15. All are second Sundays of the month and all are for 7 PM. We would like to ask all members to enter the Boro Building at the rear Police Department entrance and take the stairs to the second floor hall. There is ample parking available in the rear and this entrance will eliminate the need for the C.S. Police to unlock and relock the main front door.

DELTIOLOGY DATA

Upcoming Shows:

March 25 & 26

Morlatton P.C. Club

Shawnee Lancaster Res.

Rte. 272, Lanc., Pa.

April 10

Kaaterskill Kardiac P.C.C.S. Jersey P.C.C.

Ramada Inn

Kingston, N.Y.

April 15 & 16

Budget Mot. Ldge.

Mt. Laurel, N.J.

Coming Attractions:

If you have a unique postcard or an unusual story about a card in your collection, send a photocopy and a short story to the Anthracite Bulletin. Also, if you have a card that seems to be in our area but you can't pin it down, send along a photocopy and any info you may have to go with it. A member may see it and solve it for you.

Note: Dues for the year are payable at March meeting. \$5.00 per year.
Make any checks payable to Jack Hiddlestone.

ANTHRACITE BULLETIN PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

Editor: Jack Hiddlestone

Technical Director: Joe Oliver

Direct any correspondence to Jack at 777 S. Abington Rd., Clarks Summit, PA, 18411

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE POSTCARD IN THE UNITED STATES

PIONEER ERA (1893-1898)

Although there were earlier scattered issues, most pioneer cards in today's collections begin with the cards placed on sale at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, Ill on May 1st, 1893. These were illustrations on government printed postal cards and privately printed souvenir cards. The government postal cards had the printed 1¢ stamp while the souvenir cards required a 2¢ adhesive postage stamp to be applied to it. Writing was not permitted on the address side of the cards.

PRIVATE MAILING CARD ERA (1898-1901)

On May 19, 1898 private printers were granted permission, by an act of Congress, to print and sell cards that bore the inscription "Private Mailing Card". Today we call these cards 'PMC's'. Postage required was now a 1¢ adhesive stamp. A dozen or more American printers began to take postcards seriously. Writing not permitted on the address side.

POSTCARD ERA (1901-1907)

The use of the word "POST CARD" was granted by the government to private printers on Dec. 24 1901. Writing was still not permitted on the address side. In this era private citizens began to take black & white photographs and have them printed on paper with post card backs.

DIVIDED BACK ERA (1907-1914)

Postcards with a divided back were permitted March 1, 1907. The address to be written on the right side and the left side was for writing messages. Many millions of cards were published in this era. Up to this point most postcards were printed in Germany who were far ahead of this country in the lithographic processes. With the advent of World War I the supply of postcards had to come from England and the United States.

WHITE BORDER ERA (1915-1930)

Most of our postcards were printed in the USA during this period. To save ink a border was left around the view thus we call them "White Border" cards. High cost of labor, inexperience and public taste caused production of poor quality cards. High competition in a narrowing market caused many publishers to go out of business.

LINEN ERA (1930-1944)

New printing processes allowed printing on post cards with high rag content that caused a 'linen-like' finish. These cheap cards allowed the use of gaudy dyes for coloring. The firm of Curt Teich flourished on their line of linen postcards. Many important events in history are recorded only on these cards.

PHOTOCHROME ERA (1945 to date)

The 'chrome' postcards started to dominate the scene soon after they were launched the Union Oil Company in their western service stations in 1939. Mike Roberts pioneered with his "WESCO" cards soon after World War 2. Three dimensional postcards also appeared in this era.

John H. McClintock

ANTHRACITE POSTCARD CLUB MEMBERSHIP-----MARCH, 1988

MEMBER	AREA OF INTEREST	MEMBER	AREA OF INTEREST
Mark Boock 304 Willow St. Scranton, PA 18505 347-6671	Scranton Firefighting Mining Railroading	John Repa Box 174 Gouldsboro, PA 18424/842-7367	Gouldsboro Moscow, Toby- hanna, Elmhurst, Thornhurst, Mt. Pocono, Madison- ville
Norm Brauer 114 W. Main St. Dalton, PA 18414 563-2244	Scranton Abingtons Susq. & Wyo. County	Walt Shiner PO Box 234 RD# 3 Dalton, PA 18414/563-1812	Scranton Abingtons Susq. & Wyo. Cnty
Leon Branning 134 Parkwood Dr. Clarks Summit, PA 18411/587-4580	Abingtons	Eric Wasser 210 Crestwood Av. Clarks Summit, PA 18411 home 586-8665 work 587-6351	General Interest
Jack Hiddlestone 777 S. Abington Rd. Clarks Summit, PA 18411/586-4831	Scranton Abingtons Lacka. Cnty	STANLEY NORTH 945-5036 PO BOX 62 FLORVILLE, PA 18702	CARDS PUBL. BY MITCHELL
Connie Horn Box 102 RD#1 New Milford, PA 18834/434-2472	Harford, New Milford, Kingsley, Heart Lake, Sig. Art. Margaret Evans Price		
Charles Kumpas 103 Grandview St. Clarks Summit, PA 18411/ 586-9034	Lacka. Valley Coal, Scranton & Abingtons		
Vince Narcoonis 827 E. Scott St. Olyphant, PA 18447 383-1874	General interest		
Joe Oliver RD#1 Box 1398 Factoryville, PA 18419/378-2957	Lake Winola Chris Crafts Salt mines		
Carl Packer RD#2 Dalton, PA 18414 378-2420	R.R. Stations of Pa.		
Charles F. Petrillo 95 Miner St. Wilkes Barre, PA 18702/822-7841	Harveys Lake Ricketts, Pa.		
Nick Petula 819 Court St. Scranton, PA 18508 347-6002	Scranton, Mining, Local Brewery I Items		

The Right Date = BIG MONEY

You don't have to buy a lottery ticket to win the numbers game.....

The date on your old postcard could be worth hundreds of dollars.....

The collecting of first-day cancellations is a fast-growing field of philately. The collection of first day cancellations got its first real big push during the F. D. R. administration when the special first-day cancellations were used for the first time. Modern first-day cancellations are usually easy to recognize, but early cancellations are no different from any other except for the date itself. A common postcard with the proper date can be worth more than a thousand dollars.

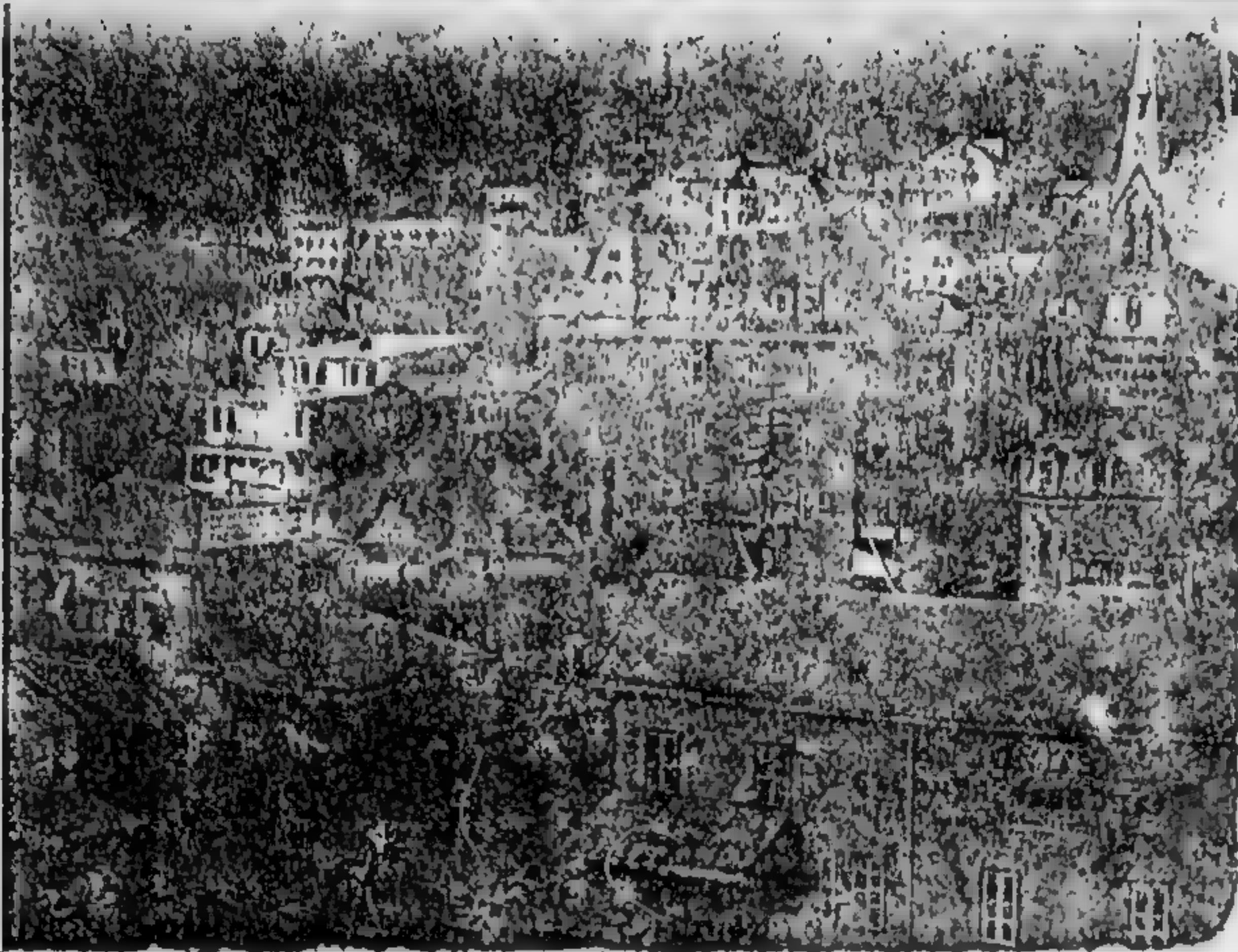
For full details on this hobby you should refer to the SCOTT U. S. Specialized catalog or the publications of the F. D. C. Publishing Company. The Scott Catalog can be purchased from nearly any stamp dealer. For information on publications of the F. D. C. Publishing Company, write to Box 206, Stewartsville, N. J. 08886.

Here are some dates during the postcard period:

May 1, 1901. The Pan American Issue green and black stamp.	Worth about \$1,000.00
May 1, 1901. The Pan American Issue 2¢ carmine and black.	Worth about \$ 750.00
Feb. 3, 1903. The little 1¢ green Franklin stamp that you find on so many cards was issued on this date	Worth about \$950.00
Jan. 17, 1903. The 2¢ Washington of the same series	Worth about \$1,200.00
April 30, 1904. the 1¢ green Louisiana Purchase Exposition Issue.	Worth about \$1,000.00
April 30, 1904. the 2¢ red of the same issue	Worth about \$1,000.00
April 25, 1907. the 1¢ green Jamestown Exposition Issue	Very rare.....
Dec. 2, 1908. the 1¢ Franklin in a wreath with the words One Cent spelled out.	Worth about \$500.00
Nov. 16, 1908 the 2¢ Washington of the same series	Worth about \$500.00
Dec. 23, 1908 the same 1¢ Franklin imperforate	
Jan. 2, 1909 the same in a coil stamp	
Jan 2, 1909 the 2¢ Washington in a coil stamp	each Worth about \$500.00
Feb. 12, 1909 the 2¢ red Lincoln issue. One of these on an embossed Lincoln postcard recently sold for	\$230.00
Feb. 12, 1909 the same stamp not perforated	Worth about \$1,000.00
June 1, 1909 the Alaska-Yukon 2¢ carmine	Worth about \$600.00
June 15, 1909 the same stamp not perforated	Worth about \$400.00
Sept. 25, 1909 the Hudson Fulton 2¢ carmine	Worth about \$450.00

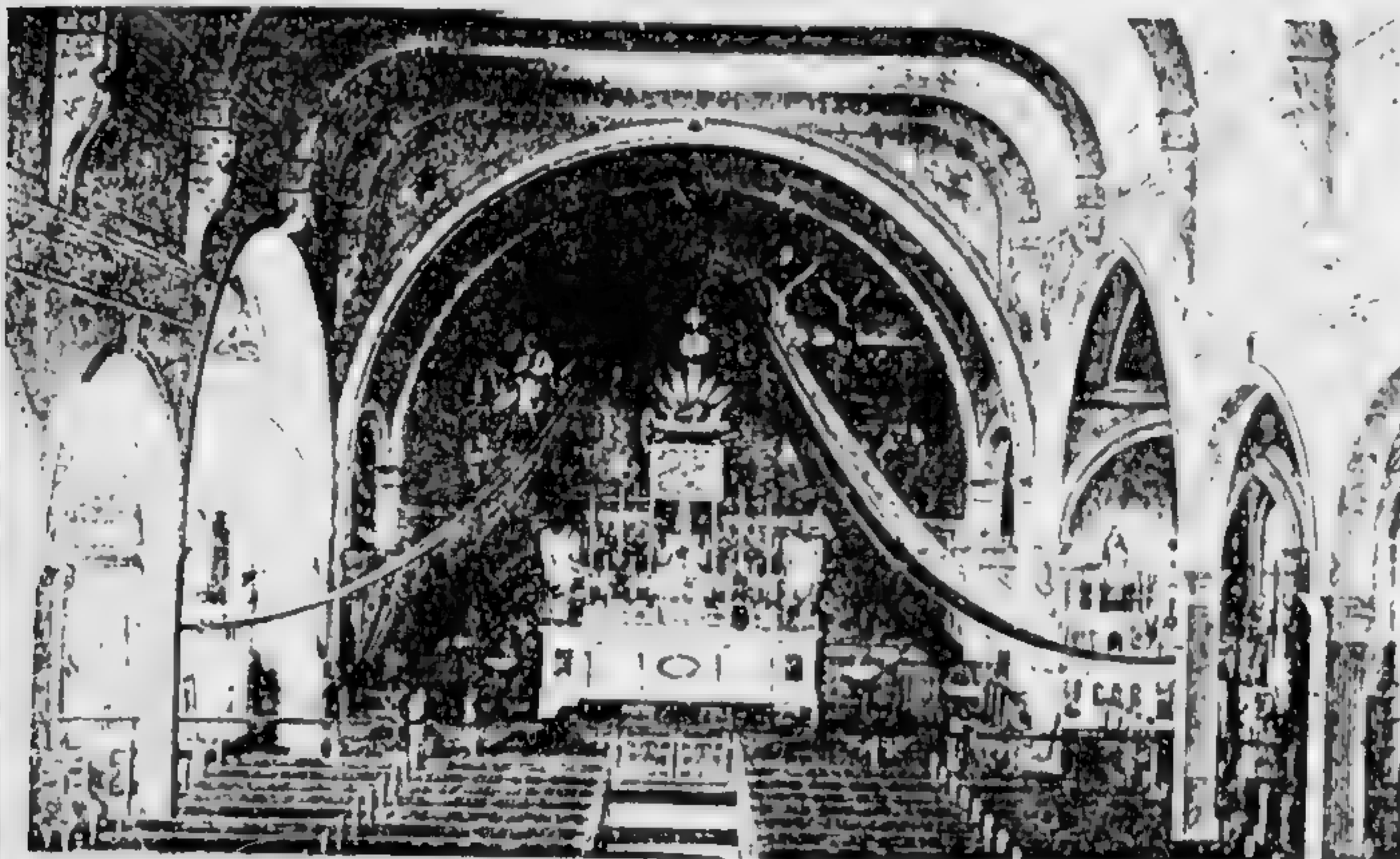
All prices are approximate, subject to current market conditions, the clearness of the strike, the condition of the card, etc. Cards could sell for more or less than these figures.

JOHN MCCLINTOCK



WHERE IS IT ?????

Publ. by G.V. Millar,
Scrtn, Pa.
Freight Station on
left. Hammond's West-
ern Dressed Beef on
bldg. in foreground.



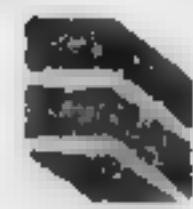
Real Photo-AZO stamp
box.
Scranton, Pa. written
on back in ink ??



D. L. & W. Passenger Depot

DL&W Depot-
Publ. by R.W. Harman
No message-unused.

744



DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

24-6
1230 B9651590

ACCOUNT NO	THIS CHECK represents payment of DIVIDEND INTEREST AS REQUESTED OR YOUR statement for	DATE	AMOUNT
6200270960	MARCH	03/31/88	00001312

DETAILS TO APPEAR ON YOUR MONTHLY STATEMENT

PAY
TO
THE
ORDER
OF

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

9651590

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
DIVIDEND INTEREST ACCOUNT

CHECK NUMBER 9651590

FDPS Powell

TO BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

⑈9651590⑈ ⑆1230000068⑆ 003⑈86008⑈7⑈

USLIFE | ALL AMERICAN LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

8501 West Higgins Road Chicago Illinois 60631 • 312 399 6500

March 12, 1988

Mr. S. R. Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa 18407

Congratulations, Mr. Powell . . .

on your decision to enroll in the First Eastern Bank
Group A D & D Plan. Enclosed is your new Certificate,
number G-906-6000221, effective on April 1, 1988.

The premium for this coverage will be conveniently charged
to your First Eastern Bank Checking account monthly.

We are here to help you on any matters concerning this
insurance. Please call TOLL FREE, 1-800-433-5205, or write
to us at the address shown above.

Sincerely,



Annette Laudadio
Supervisor, Policy Issue
Group Department

67/014

745

ALL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Accidental Death and Dismemberment Guaranteed Acceptance Enrollment Form

Master Policy SRI273

As a Good Customer of First Eastern Bank, you and your spouse are
guaranteed acceptance in the \$100,000 or \$50,000 All American
AD&D Group Plan

- 1 Fill in the coverage you desire by checking the appropriate box(es)
- 2 Sign, date and return this form in the postpaid envelope today
- 3 Billing. If you decide to have First Eastern Bank deduct your monthly
premium from your account, send no money

***** 5-DIGIT 18407
S R POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Free 30-Day Examination Privilege! Mail your personal Guaranteed
Acceptance Enrollment Form today.

Coverage Desired (Check Box(es) Below)

INDIVIDUAL COVERAGE

☐ \$100,000 Standard Plan (for yourself) \$10.00/mo. ☒ \$50,000 Economy Plan (for yourself) \$5.00/mo.

Beneficiary DANALD W. POWELL Relationship BROTHER

SPOUSE COVERAGE

☐ \$100,000 Standard Plan (for your spouse) \$10.00/mo. ☐ \$50,000 Economy Plan (for your spouse) \$5.00/mo.

Spouse's Name (if applicable)

Beneficiary

Relationship

YES! Enroll me for the plan I've selected. I authorize deducting my monthly premiums from my
checking account identified below. I understand each monthly premium for this insurance will be
paid to All American Life Insurance Company when due through my checking account as long as
the account is in good standing. I further understand the initial billing may be for two months'
premiums. If approved, I understand that my coverage will take effect the first day of the following
month if my enrollment is processed prior to the 25th of the month, otherwise my coverage will
become effective on the first of the next following month.

6000221

29 1983

RECEIVED FEB 29 1983

0101117175

Stephen Powell 2/24/83

Signature of Account holder

Date

* Check this box only if you do not want monthly premiums deducted from
your checking account and would prefer to be billed directly for semi-
annual premiums. If you choose this option, please include a check
payable to All American Life Insurance Company for your semi annual
premium (6 times your total monthly premium).

certificate of insurance

ALL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Chicago, Illinois

Herein called the Company

USLIFE | ALL AMERICAN LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

8501 West Higgins Road Chicago Illinois 60631

The term "injury" as used herein shall mean accidental bodily injury from which loss results directly and independently of all other causes, provided such injury is sustained by an eligible person while the policy, issued to the Policyholder and referred to by name of the Policyholder and Policy Number in the Schedule appearing below, is in force with respect to such person and under the circumstances and in a manner described in Section II, Coverage, herein and in the policy.

Section I

DECLARATIONS

The Company hereby certifies that the person whose name appears in the Schedule appearing below (herein called Insured Person) is insured under and subject to the terms, conditions and limits of liability of the policy which is the basis on which this Certificate of Insurance is issued

SCHEDULE

Name of Policyholder	Policy Number	Effective Date
FIRST EASTERN BANK	C 906	April 1, 1988
Certificate Number	Names of Insured Persons	Amount of Principal Sum
6000221	Cardholder: S. R. Powell Spouse : N/A	\$ 50,000 \$ N/A

BENEFICIARY RECORDS: The custodian of beneficiary records shall be the Company.

Benefits for loss, if any, as respects accidental death only shall be payable to the beneficiary or beneficiaries as designated in writing and on file with the Company. If no beneficiary designation has been made, benefits will be payable to the estate of the Insured Person. All other benefits are payable to the Insured Person.

Donald J. Michelotti

Secretary

Will. R. Strach

President

Section I (Continued)

ELIGIBILITY

SR1273-C1Cont.A

Eligible persons under the policy are as follows:

First Eastern Bank Checking Accountholders and their spouses.

This certificate replaces any and all certificates previously issued to the Insured Person with respect to the policy identified in the Schedule appearing herein.

Section II

COVERAGE

SR1273-C2AKN Rev. 2-73

DESCRIPTION OF COVERAGE

Subject to the conditions, limitations and exclusions of the policy, insurance granted hereunder shall apply to injury sustained by an Insured Person anywhere in the world provided that aviation coverage shall be limited to riding as a passenger (and not as a pilot or member of the crew) in any previously tried, tested and approved aircraft

Section III

BENEFITS

SR1273-C3-1

DESCRIPTION OF BENEFITS

When injury to an Insured Person results in any of the following losses within One Hundred and Eighty days after the date of the accident causing such loss (as defined), the Company will pay for.

Loss of Life	The Principal Sum
Loss of both Hands or both Feet or sight of both Eyes	The Principal Sum
Loss of one Hand and one Foot	The Principal Sum
Loss of one Hand or one Foot and sight of one Eye	The Principal Sum
Loss of one Hand or one Foot or sight of one Eye	One-Half The Principal Sum

DEFINITIONS

The term "loss" as used in the above means with regard to hands and feet, actual severance through or above the wrist or ankle joints, and with regard to eyes, the entire irrecoverable loss of sight, provided, however, that only one loss, the larger, shall be payable for all losses (including Permanent Total Disability) resulting from any one accident.

EXPOSURE AND DISAPPEARANCE

If by reason of an accident covered by the policy an Insured Person shall be unavoidably exposed to the elements and as a result of such exposure shall suffer a loss for which benefits are otherwise payable hereunder, such loss will be covered under the terms of the policy.

If the body of an Insured Person has not been found within one year following the date of disappearance, sinking or wrecking of the conveyance in which the Insured Person was riding at the time of the accident and under such circumstances as would be otherwise covered hereunder, it will be presumed that the Insured Person suffered loss of life within the meaning of the policy.

Section IV

EXCLUSIONS

SR1273-4(OPEN)

The policy does not cover an Insured Person for any loss caused by, contributed to or resulting from:

- (1) suicide, while sane or insane (in Missouri, while sane) or intentionally self-inflicted injury;
- (2) sickness, disease or bacterial infections of any kind except pyogenic infections which occur through an accidental cut or wound;
- (3) war or any act of war, whether war is declared or not;
- (4) injury sustained while in any of the armed forces of any country or international authority;
- (5) injury sustained, directly or indirectly, by the Insured Person's own criminal or felonious act or attempt of such an act; or
- (6) injury sustained as a result of the Insured Person being legally intoxicated as defined by state or governing territory in which the Insured Person resides

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary stated in (4) of this Section, coverage shall apply if an Insured Person is a member of an armed forces Organized Reserve Corps or National Guard Unit and in attendance at an authorized active or inactive duty or training session of less than thirty days duration.

Section V

CLAIMS AND GENERAL PROVISIONS

SR1273-C5

1. NOTICE OF CLAIM: Written notice of claim must be given to the Company within twenty days after the occurrence or commencement of any loss covered by the policy. Notice given by or on behalf of the Insured Person or beneficiary, to the Company or to any authorized agent of the Company, with information sufficient to identify the Insured Person, shall be deemed notice to the Company.
2. CLAIMS FORMS: The Company, upon receipt of a notice of claim, will furnish to the claimant such forms as are usually furnished by it for filing proofs of loss. If such forms are not furnished within fifteen days after the giving of such notice, the claimant shall be deemed to have complied with the requirements of the policy as to proof of loss upon submitting, within the time fixed in 3. of this Section, written proof covering the occurrence, the character and the extent of the loss for which claim is made.

Section V (Continued)

3. **PROOFS OF LOSS:** Written proof of loss must be furnished to the Company in case of continuing loss within ninety days after the termination of the period for which the Company is liable and in case of claim for any other loss within ninety days after the date of such loss. Failure to furnish such proof within the time required shall not invalidate nor reduce any claim if it was not reasonably possible to give proof within such time, provided such proof is furnished as soon as reasonably possible.
4. **TIME OF PAYMENT OF CLAIMS:** Benefits payable under the policy for any loss other than loss for which the policy provides any periodic payment will be paid immediately upon receipt of due proof of such loss. Subject to due proof of loss, all accrued indemnities for loss for which the policy provided periodic payment will be paid at the expiration of each thirty days during the continuance of the period for which the Company is liable, and any balance remaining unpaid upon the termination of liability will be paid immediately upon receipt of due proof.
5. **PAYMENT OF CLAIMS:** The benefit for loss of life will be payable in accordance with the beneficiary designation and the provisions respecting such payment which may be prescribed herein and effective at the time of payment. If no such designation or provision is then effective, such benefit shall be payable to the estate of the Insured Person. Any other accrued benefits unpaid at the Insured Person's death may, at the option of the Company, be paid either to such beneficiary or to such estate. All other benefits will be payable to the Insured Person.
6. **PHYSICAL EXAMINATION AND AUTOPSY:** The Company at its own expense shall have the right and opportunity to examine the person of any individual whose injury is the basis of claim when and as often as it may be reasonably required during the pendency of a claim hereunder and to make an autopsy in case of death, where it is not forbidden by law.
7. **LEGAL ACTIONS:** No action at law or in equity shall be brought to recover on the policy prior to the expiration of sixty days after written proof of loss has been furnished in accordance with the requirements of this policy. No such action shall be brought after the expiration of three years after the time proof of loss is required to be furnished.
8. **BENEFICIARY DESIGNATION AND CHANGE:** The beneficiary or beneficiaries of an Insured Person shall be designated by the Insured Person and filed with the Custodian of Beneficiary Records stated in the policy. Any Insured Person who had not made an irrevocable designation of beneficiary may designate a new beneficiary at any time, without the consent of the beneficiary, by filing with the Custodian a written request which shall become effective only upon receipt by the Custodian. When such request is received by the said Custodian, whether the Insured Person be then living or not, the change of beneficiary shall relate back to and take effect as of the date of execution of the written request, but without prejudice to the Company on account of any payment theretofore made by it.
9. **TERMINATION OF INDIVIDUAL INSURANCE:** Insurance with respect to an Insured Person shall terminate on the first premium due date following the date (1) such person ceases to be an eligible person hereunder for any reason; (2) such person withdraws premium contribution authority; or (3) the Policyholder fails to pay, except as a result of inadvertent error, the required premium for Insured Persons under the policy.
10. **CONFORMITY WITH STATE STATUTES:** If any time limitation of the policy with respect to giving notice, filing proof of loss or commencing an action at law or in equity is less than that permitted by the law of the state in which the Insured Person resides at the time the policy is issued, such limitation is hereby extended to agree with the minimum period permitted by such law.

This Certificate of Insurance is intended to describe the coverage and benefits provided by the policy. The coverage or benefits described herein may be changed or terminated in accordance with the provisions of the policy either as a result of a change in eligibility of the Insured Person, or amendment or termination of the policy. The policy is in the possession of the Policyholder and may be inspected by the Insured Person at any time during business hours at the office of the Policyholder.

4/5/88

Dear Sir:

My last name is
incorrectly spelled on the
label given below.

Please make the
correction. Thank
you.

S. ROBERT POWELL

The American Society for Aesthetics Newsletter is published three times a year by the American Society for Aesthetics, C. W. Post Campus of Long Island University, P. O. Greenvale, New York 11548. The Newsletter is distributed free to ASA members. Materials to be considered for inclusion in the Newsletter should be sent to either of the editors: Prof. Hilde Hein (Dept. of Philosophy, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass 01610) and Prof. Thomas Leddy (Dept. of Philosophy, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.)

We are happy to receive reports on aesthetics conferences, letters to the editor, reviews of new journals, information about activities of aestheticians, information about future conferences, reports on the activities of other aesthetics organizations or on aesthetics activity in foreign countries. Deadlines for material are Sept. 1, Jan. 1, and May 1. Materials should be directed toward publication about six weeks after the deadlines.

The American Society for Aesthetics

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY
WORCESTER, MA 01610

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[Newsletter, Spring 1988, Volume 8, Number 2]

should read "POWELL"

S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

5/4/88

Mr. Edwin G. Young
209 Greenwood Avenue
Wynote, PA 19095

Dear Ed:

I will participate in all 10
FTA flye in 1988. Enclosed is
my check (# 1027) for \$15.00

Please send me the necessary
fly report form.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S. ROBERT POWELL

P. O. Box 161

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Fowell
PO Box 161
Carbondale, PA
18407

Mr. Edwin C. Young
209 Greenwood Avenue
Wyncote, PA 19095

Asparagus Root Planting Guide

Asparagus roots are usually set 6 to 12 inches apart in rows 4 to 5 feet apart. Set roots in a furrow 8 to 10 inches deep, covering crown with 2 to 3 inches of soil. As growth starts, cultivate by filling the furrow so the crowns are covered with a minimum of 5 to 6 inches of firmed soil. The soil around the roots should not be allowed to become dry. Spears should not be cut the first year and only for 2 or 3 weeks in the second year. Care should be taken not to harm the crowns when cutting the spears.

Apply lime to the soil to 6.5 pH before planting. Use 3 pounds of Agway Garden plant food per 25 feet of row at planting time. Add 5 pounds each spring and 3 pounds after cutting, usually late June or early July. Keep the bed free from weeds and grasses

(recipes on back)

*A Salute to Robert and Donald Powell.
Florence Hillis*

Nan Waters/Carbondale Area

A Robert Powell feature



We've said it before and we'll say it again: no organization, bar none, has done more for the good of Carbondale than the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., under the aegis of its president, S. Robert Powell.

Clean-up projects, concerts in the park, exhibits, community action...everything that's good for Carbondale Robert Powell and his CHS members have tried to do. And in most cases, they've succeeded.

Every Wednesday, from noon to 3 p.m., if you can climb two flights of stairs, you can visit an exhibit of historical artifacts and items in Room 301 at Carbondale City Hall, headquarters of the society. It's also open from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month, the regular meeting nights of the society.

If you thought the society's historical calendar last year was interesting, here's something better.

On a recent visit to the Finance Department in City Hall, attache' Jane Evans said, "Come here, look at this," and pointed to a fascinating photograph on the wall behind her desk.

It was a reprint of a photograph of what is now downtown Carbondale, taken by a Scranton photographer named Johnson, about 1859 or 1860. Powell tells us the original is owned by Tony Salley of Church Street in Carbondale, and is presently on loan to the Carbondale Public Library.

If you've any interest in your hometown, or in local history, you should see this picture, and possibly purchase one.

Robert's twin brother, Donald W. Powell, who's really an expert in the field of old photography, has assembled an exhibit of maps

and views of the Pioneer City, available for viewing during the hours mentioned above, in room 301. The exhibit will be on display until June 2 of this year.

This picture is part of that exhibit, and has been reproduced by the Historical Society, in black and white, of course, on a poster suitable for framing. With matting, the poster measures 24 by 19 inches, and would be an asset to any office, den or family room.

At \$5, it's a real bargain, and a little fundraiser for the society.

The fascinating thing about the photo is that downtown Carbondale (the city was founded in 1851) and the hillside beyond it, are so sparsely settled. An abbreviated St. Rose of Lima Church, a condensed Carbondale City Hall, and an old Trinity Episcopal Church stand out in the foreground.

There's a large white building on the corner of 6th and Main, where Bob McDonnell's Restaurant now stands. And right next door, barely visible in the photograph, is the building where the Scrantonian Tribune office is housed. The building from which this column is being punched into a word processor. The shot was taken from a vantage point near where Hornbeck Chevrolet is now located.

So to add a little interest to your den or office, a little conversation piece for your family room, you may order, with a check for \$5 to Carbondale Historical Society, sent to Box 151, Carbondale, PA., 18407. Or by calling 282-0385 and leaving a message on the society's tape.

You might get a kick out of seeing, the way I did, what the Pioneer City looked like 129 years ago.



Mr. S. Robert Lowell
Carbondale Historical
Society
Box 151
Carbondale, Pa. 18407



75
17th March
18509



HOLT LUMBER
231 BELMONT STREET
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
(717) 282-4400

STATEMENT

CLOSING DATE: 3/31/88

CLOSING DATE: 3/31/88

AMOUNT: 167.00

HOLT LUMBER

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 151
CARBONDALE PA 18407

CARBONDALE HISTORI
ACCOUNT: 167700

PLEASE RETURN THIS PORTION
WITH YOUR PAYMENT

DATE	REFERENCE NO	ST	C	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	REFERENCE NO	AMOUNT
TRUE VALUE OF THE MONTH - PLUNGER - \$3.99 & TAPE DISPENSER \$2.49 PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER NOW IN STOCK AT SPECIAL PRICING!!!								
				PREV BALANCE	0.00		PREV BAL	0.00
3/ 1/88	1963	1	I	INVOICE	14.85		1963	14.85
3/ 1/88	1967	1	C	CREDIT MEMO		10.35	1967	-10.35
3/ 1/88	2000	1	I	INVOICE	6.58		2000	6.58
3/ 2/88	2015	1	I	DOCH 1969	13.50		2015	13.50
3/26/88	3857	1	I	INVOICE	127.37		3857	127.37
3/26/88	3858	1	P	PAYMENT - THANK YOU		127.37	3858	-127.37
				NEW BALANCE	24.58			

Maplewood
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" "
JUB
JUB

*JUB used on
the C.H.S.D. on
account for a
permanence project*

CURRENT	1-30 DAYS	31-60 DAYS	61-90 DAYS	OVER 90 DAYS
24.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
NEW BAL:				24.58

TERMS: NET 10TH PROX

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PHONE: (717) 282-4400

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING HOLT LUMBER.

CUSTOMER NO. 167700	JOB NO.	PURCHASE ORDER NO.	DOC# 1369	REFERENCE	TERMS NET 10TH POOR	CLERK AM	DATE 3/ 2/88	TIME 7:49
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SOLD TO
CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 151
CARBONDALE PA 18407

SHIP TO

DOC# 2011

* INVOICE *

RESL# 75-30070-2
SLSP# 01 HOUSE ACCOUNT
TAX : 001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TA

QUANTITY		UM	SKU	DESCRIPTION	STG	UNITS	PRICE/PER	EXTENSION
4	ORDERED	EA	80GP	6" GALV. STONE PIPE	2.50	4	2.25 /EA	9.00 N
2		EA	80E	6" GALV. ELBOW	2.50	2	2.25 /EA	4.50 N

} Maplewood
Century

** AMOUNT CHARGED TO STORE ACCOUNT **

13.50	TAXABLE	0.00
	NON-TAXABLE	13.50
	SUBTOTAL	13.50
	TAX AMOUNT	0.00

X

RECEIVED BY

759

231 BELMONT STREET
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PHONE: (717) 282-4400

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING HOLT LUMBER.

CUSTOMER NO. 167700	JOB NO.	PURCHASE ORDER NO.	REFERENCE	TERMS NET 10TH PROJ	CLERK DA	DATE 3/ 1/88	TIME 12:14
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SOLD TO
CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 151
CARBONDALE PA 18407

SHIP TO

DOCD 1963

♦ INVOICE ♦

75-30070-2
01 HOUSE ACCOUNT
001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TA
SESLB:
QLE98
TAX :

Maplewood Cemetery

QUANTITY Shipped	UNIT	DESCRIPTION	SIZE	UNITS	PRICE / PER	EXTENSION
1	EA	4" GALV. STONE PIPE	2.29	1	2.07 /EA	8.28 N
2	EA	6" GALV. STONE PIPE	2.50	2	2.25 /EA	4.50 N
1	EA	4" GALV. ELBOW	2.30	1	2.07 /EA	2.07 N
** AMOUNT CHARGED TO STORE ACCOUNT **						0.00
TAXABLE						14.85
NON-TAXABLE						14.85
SUBTOTAL						0.00
TAX AMOUNT						14.85
TOTAL AMOUNT						

X

RECEIVED BY

231 ELLIOTT STREET
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PHONE: (717) 282-4400

THANK YOU FOR SHIPPING HOLT LUMBER.

CUSTOMER NO. 167700	JOB NO.	PURCHASE ORDER NO.	REFERENCE	NET 10TH PRGX	TERMS	CLERK FO	DATE 3/ 1/88	TIME 12:44
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SOLD TO
CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 151
CARBONDALE PA 18407

SHIP TO

DOCS 1967

CREDIT MEMO

RESL# 75-30070-2
SLDPR: 01 HOUSE ACCOUNT
TAX: 001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TA

QUANTITY SHIPPED	QUANTITY ORDERED	UOM	SKU	DESCRIPTION	SLDG	UNITS	PRICE/PER	EXTENSION
1		EA	40SP	4" GALV. STONE PIPE	2.29	4	2.07 /EA	8.28 R N
-1		EA	40E	4" GALV. ELBOW	2.30	1	2.07 /EA	2.07 R N
				CREDIT RETURN				
				CREDIT RETURN				

AMOUNT CREDITED TO ACCOUNT **

10.35 TAXABLE
NON-TAXABLE
SUBTOTAL
0.00
-10.35
-10.35

X

RECEIVED BY

Maplewood Cemetery

CARBONDALE, PA 19407

PHONE: (717) 292-4400

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING HOLT LUMBER.

CUSTOMER NO 167700	JOB NO	PURCHASE ORDER NO	REFERENCE	TERMS NET 10TH PROJ	CLERK DF	DATE 3/ 1/88	TIME 4:12
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SOLD TO

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 151
CARBONDALE PA 19407

SHIP TO

DOCA 2000

* INVOICE *

75-30070-2
01 HOUSE ACCOUNT
001 PENNSYLVANIA SALES TA

RECL:
SLFR:
TAX :

QUANTITY ORDERED	UNIT	SKU	DESCRIPTION	SUGG	UNITS	PRICE/PER	EXTENSION
2	EA	201308	USA 11.5 X 100 NEW LR	3.58	2	3.29 /EA	6.58

6.58 TAXABLE
NON-TAXABLE
SUBTOTAL
TAX AMOUNT
TOTAL DUE

0.00
6.58
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** AMOUNT CHARGED TO STORE ACCOUNT **

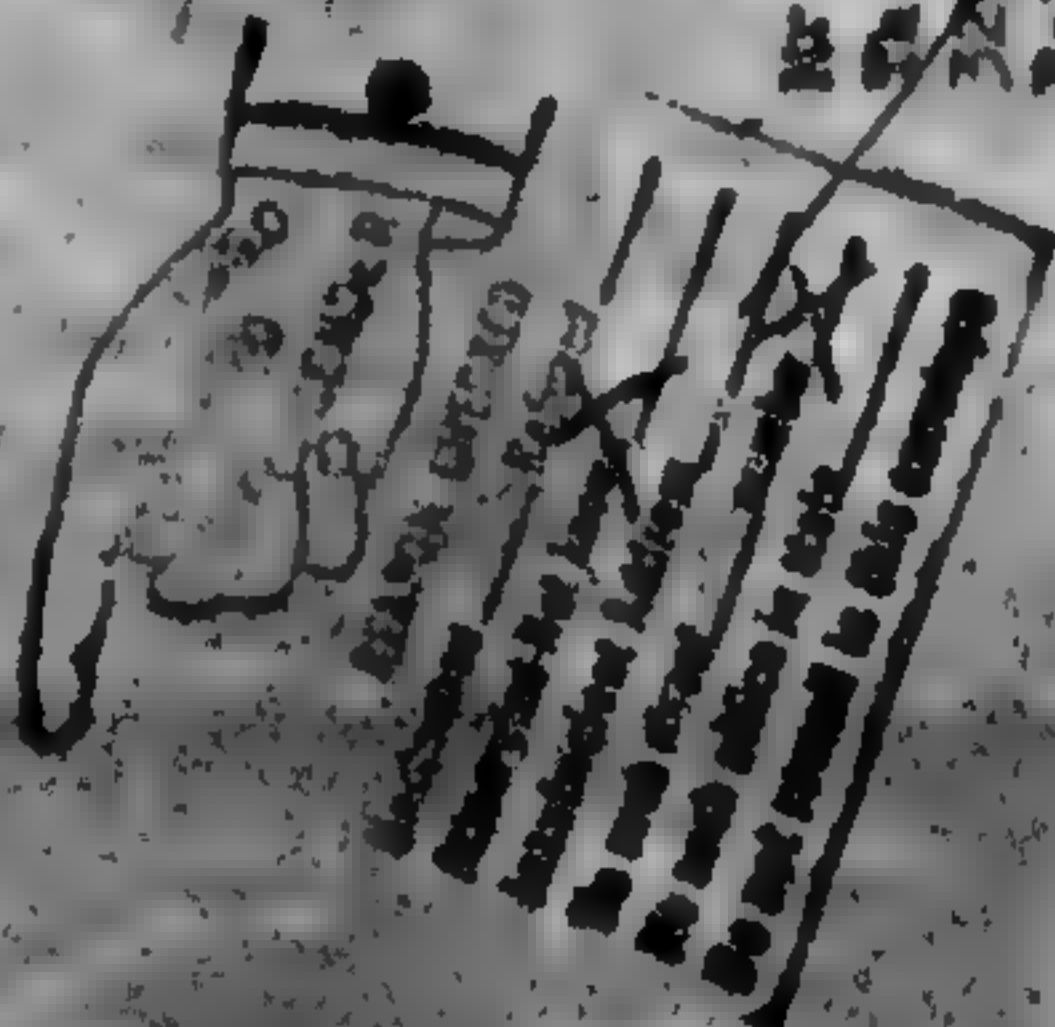
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Maplewood Cemetery

THE CHESAM, INC.
5011 (11)
5011 (12)
5011 (13)



Working on behalf of
Cardinale's past,
present and future.

[illegible]

Mr. Jack Linde, Executive Director
The Pennsylvania Troy Mills Historical Museum
320 Baldwin Road
Parsippany, NJ 07054



Re-mailed —
4-9-88

Elkdale Cemetery Association

Elkdale, Penna.

S. R. POWELL, SECRETARY-TREASURER
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

*[stationery designed and
produced by SRP]*

Mr Powell. Out Haro!
Barb KANDY
Anchor (chile) Jesse

Communication



5/10/88

on Behalf of all
IF US!

4-8-88

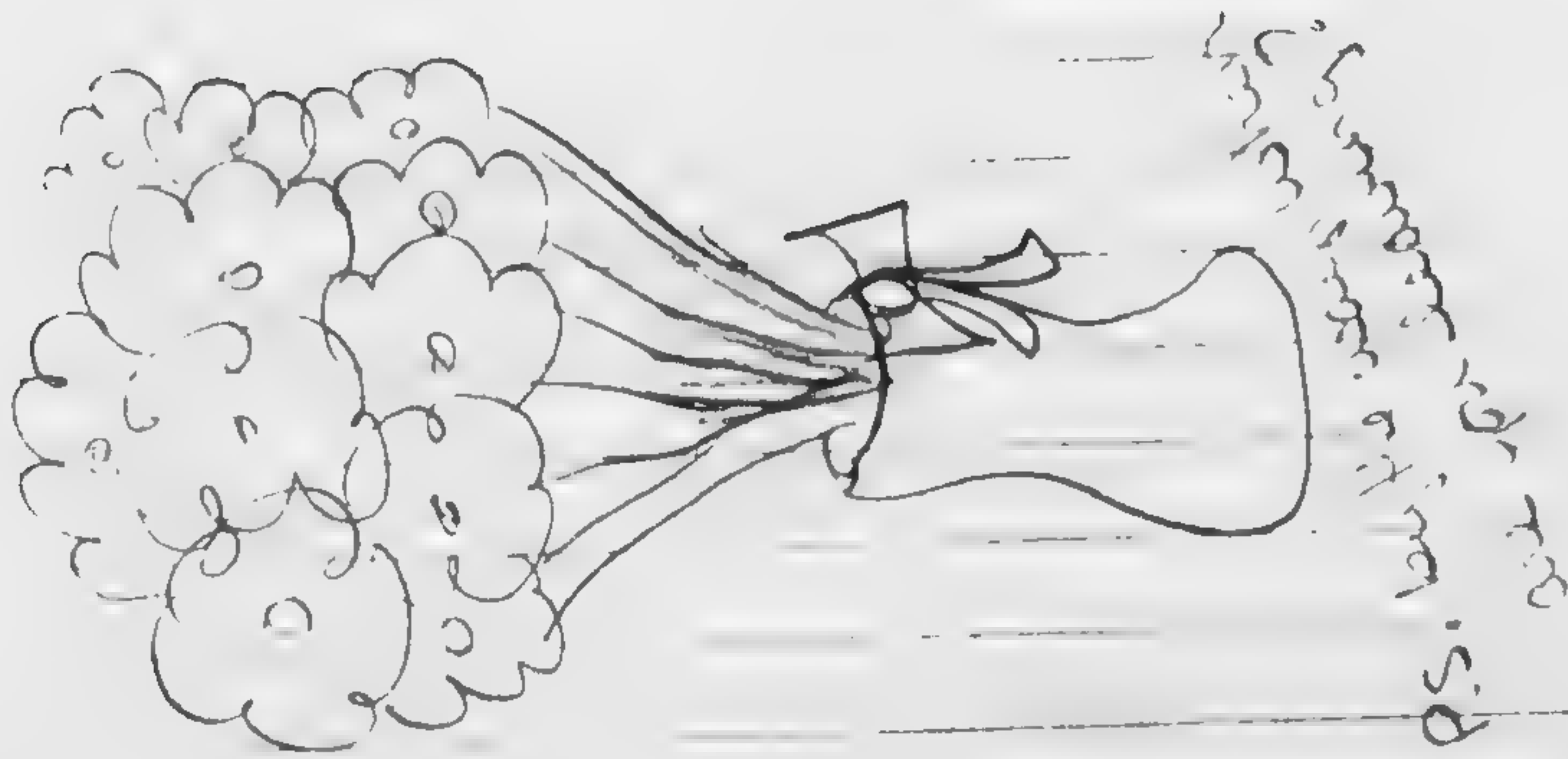
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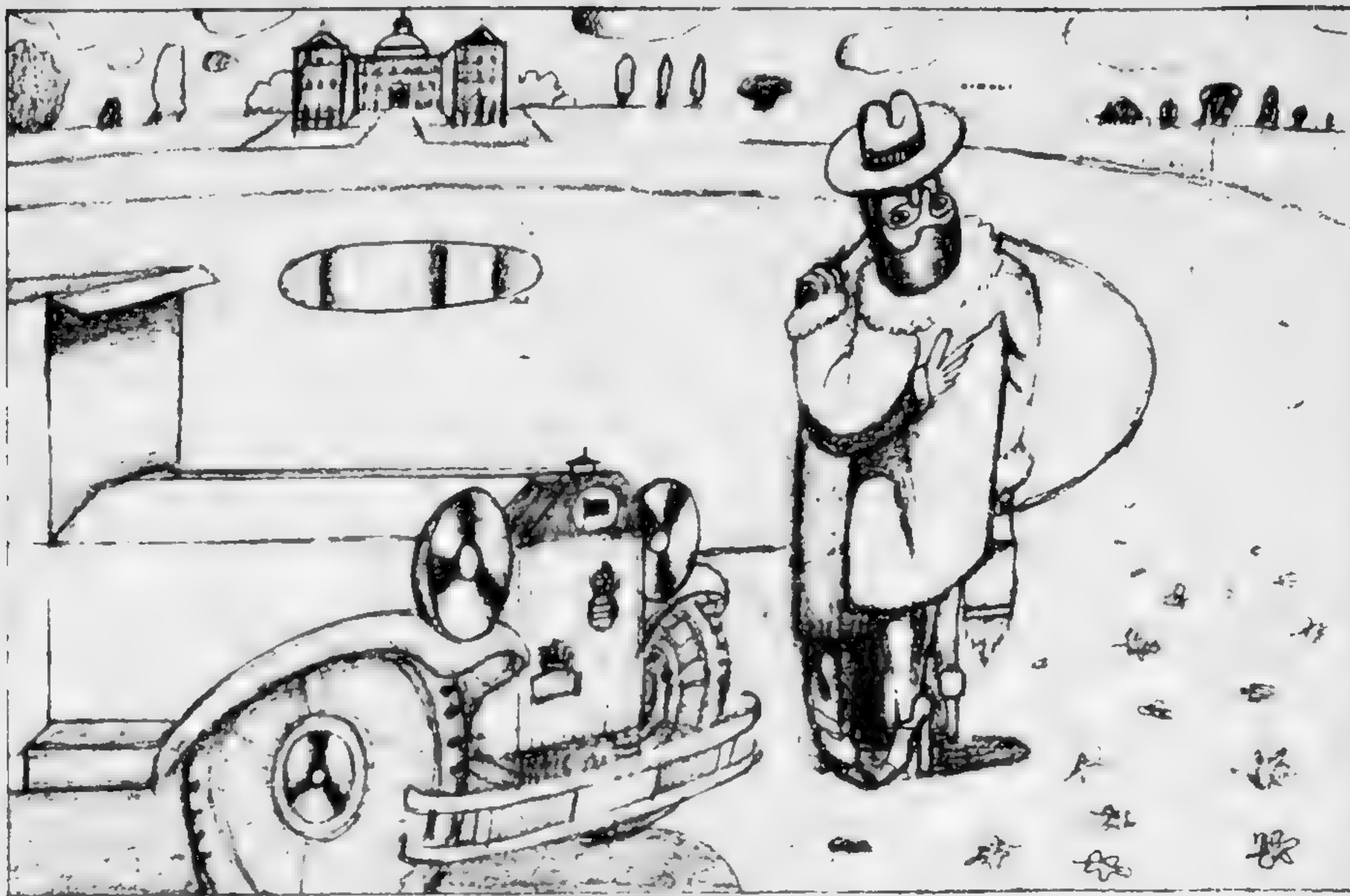


And we'll be
 happier when
 you're gone
 Just kiddin'
 we'll miss
 ya!

Chili
 Barbie doll
 Ken
 Mouse
 Down

ps. love you
 forever
 mom

KISS



FRANCES LICHTEN

FOLK ART
OF
RURAL PENNSYLVANIA

5106

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

NEW YORK

768

Susquehanna Consolidated H.S. Library

FROM THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH—FLAX

"The German-Town of which I spoke before
Which is at least in length one mile or more,
Where lives High German people, and Low Dutch,
Whose trade in weaving Linnen Cloth is much,
There grows the Flax, as also you may know,
That from the same they do divide the Tow;
Their trade fits well within their Habitation."

—Richard Frame—1692

IN 1834 Anna Mari Miller took a piece of the fine homespun linen stored in her dower chest, chose set little cross-stitch patterns of stars and birds and flowers, arranged them symmetrically on the long linen panel, and embroidered them in red cotton, stitch by careful stitch, counting every thread. At one end she made a net panel for further embellishment and in it darned two ladies in wide white hoopskirts. In the same tiny cross-stitches she set down her name and the date. This long towel, purely decorative, served both to show off her skill with the needle and as an outlet for the love of embroidered linen, a taste for which was latent in all Palatine women. Ornamental needlework could not be indulged in until a way of life which permitted a few graces had been firmly established. This state of well-being seems to have arrived toward the end of the eighteenth century. Then, as embroidered dated linens indicate, the beauty-starved country women were able to find a little time in which to carry on the traditions of their European great-grandmothers with equal vigor, skill and grace—though how any woman could find heart to embellish a piece of homespun linen is to be marvelled at, when one considers the amount of labor consumed in the making of the fabric itself. Only a strong, smoldering passion for decoration could have induced her again to handle a piece of homespun linen, constructed literally out of unending toil, to labor on it once more with eye-consuming stitchery.

But they loved needlework, and from that time on, as specimens from their hands indicate today, young girls such as Barbara Byberin in 1808, Susann Diller in 1832, Marea Schaffer in 1834, Kadharina Kral in 1855, and even Madelin Deiner as late as 1859, got out their finest and best linen woven at home and their colored threads, and embroidered these long linen panels to store away in their painted chests, as part of their "*Haus steier*" (*Aussteuer*, or dowry).

In the days when Pennsylvania was first settled, in all rural districts as well as in many towns the home was the center of textile production; for many early settlers it was their only source of fabric. Homespun was a descriptive word indicating the place of manufacture. Nowadays, the adjective "homespun" means coarse or plain; sometimes it is followed by the word "virtue," as if to designate a special variety. But in the days when

spinning was absolutely compulsory if everyone was to be garmented and protected from freezing, dire necessity was the motor which drove all the treadles on all the spinning wheels, and virtue an expected by-product. As there was no elegance in the vicinity of the early Pennsylvania German settlers with which to contrast it, even the connotation of "coarse" and "plain" had no meaning at that time. For no matter how coarse or how plain a piece of woven textile, the most unremitting labor was required to produce it, from the moment of the sowing of the flaxseed in the basic material, the fertile earth, to the time it was taken off the loom, a finished piece of fabric.

Day in, day out, spinning went on interminably, an occupation followed when other work had slackened. At such times, from Monday to Friday, every member of the family might be employed at the wheels, for no one ever had too much yarn made up in advance. Sturdy as were the fabrics woven by the early settlers, hard work wore out garments, which had then to be replaced; increases in the size of families demanded more and more materials; and when some members grew up, married and left home, as part of their dowries they took with them a share of the family weaving to start them off until they could themselves continue the relentless cycle. A Pennsylvania German farmer in the eighteenth century described his family, with what was undoubtedly a faint touch of boasting, as consisting of "three sons and eight daughters, five are able to turn the Spinning Wheel and throw the Shuttle." But his hearers felt that compulsion nudged the elbows of his pride, for they all knew how utterly dependent they were on the dainty flax plant. Until they found the time to rid the woodlands of the wild animals that made the raising of sheep almost too difficult, flax was their only textile crop, and many hands were the power that turned it into fabric.

Today it is impossible to visualize the amount of hard work necessary to reduce the flax plant to even the state of a workable fibre, which could then be spun. No modern weaver seated pensively at her loom, turning out "hand-loomed" fabrics, would produce a single inch of it if she had first to take part in any of the operations of planting, harvesting, and changing the innocent, blue-flowered plant into a thread ready for weaving. Yet Pennsylvania German women assumed their share of even the agricultural processes.

These began in the early spring when, in late April, the flaxseed was sown in an area set aside for it, from one-half to three acres. So that the flax would have long, straight, unbranching stems when it reached its full height of two or three feet, it was seeded thickly. By June it was covered with a mass of lovely blue blossoms, furnishing a handsome contrast to the ripening fields of golden grain. The blossoms turned into seeds, the seeds ripened, the stalks became woody and hollow, and by July the flax could be harvested.

This operation was done entirely by hand, a hand free of even a sickle, for it was necessary to pull the plant up by the roots so that no possible inch of the precious fibre might be wasted. At some stage or other of the harvesting, all of the family participated,

FROM THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH—FLAX

but the job of uprooting the flax was handed over to the boys and girls, as it was less hard on young backs. The flax was pulled out in small bundles, which would be gathered carefully and set aside; the children had been cautioned to handle them gingerly because of the seeds, which were highly valued, for when pressed they yielded the oil known as linseed. These small bundles, tied with straw, were set up in wigwam fashion to dry, and later were hauled, with the same care for the seeds, to the barn. There the flax was spread out on the threshing floor, the root ends weighted down with a heavy plank, and the seed heads batted with a heavy wooden tool, an operation which freed the pods of their precious contents. This hard dusty job was taken over by a man, for it took both strength and skill to handle the weighty, home-made "batter," as it was called.

Next the stems were straightened out, tied in bundles, and stored in a dry place. At this stage the flax would not deteriorate if the process of turning it into linen had to be interrupted; it could be stored without danger for several years. But if the work were to be carried on without a break, the tough outer straw covering, called "boon," had to be rendered brittle so that it could be separated from the inner filaments, which are the true flax. The major part of this process, called "retting," was turned over to the sun, the rain, and the dew, with occasionally a little help from man. The farm workers spread it out thinly on a dry part of the meadow and turned it from time to time with a long pole, so that all the elements could do a thorough job of rotting the "boon." When the boon separated freely from the flax, it was "done."

For the second time it was gathered up, tied in bundles, and hauled back to the barn, to go through the process called "breaking." This, the hardest part of flax-cleaning, again required a man's strength to operate the heavy wooden machine, called the "flax-break," whose function was to knock the fibres apart and remove the already loosened outside boon. To render the flax even more brittle and thus make removal of the boon easier, it was first heated on grates set over a slow-burning fire. Two women passed the flax bundles back and forth carefully, inch by inch, while the male operator clapped the wooden break down on the fibrous bundles. For many hours on sunny autumn days one heard the sound of the clapping of the flax breaks, and the smoke of the fires drifted across the fields.

For a third time the flax was gathered up, tied in bundles, and taken to a shed or stable, to go through the process called "swingling" or "scutching," an operation which could be delegated to children, for the job, though dirty, was not one that called for great strength. The purpose was to remove the last vestiges of flaxseed and fragments of boon. With a tool called a "swingle," a sharpened wooden knife with nicely rounded edges, the flax was carefully belabored on the beveled top of a firmly set upright block of wood.

Now it began to take on its characteristic gloss, appearing as a bundle of long, clean, hair-like fibres. It was next subjected to a process called "hatchelling," the object of which was to straighten out and separate the fibres into several grades. The "hatchel," the simple

tool on which the work was carried out, consisted of a trestle on which were screwed three blocks, each one set with highly polished, home-made nails arranged in rows like the teeth in a series of combs. The result of drawing the flax through these iron combs, first through the one with the widest spacing and then progressively on to the finest, was exactly like that of combing a woman's hair. The first and second combings removed the last vestiges of foreign matter and the coarser, shorter fibres, leaving great snarls of it in the hatchel. These snarls, called "tow," were carefully set aside and saved, to be later woven into various fabrics in which roughness and coarseness of texture were not considered a drawback. Nothing was ever wasted, particularly no part of a material which required so much work to transform it from a plant fibre into a piece of cloth. The "hatcheller" had to be very deft, for in unskilled hands the flax was apt to turn entirely into tow, a product which, while useful, was not the be-all and end-all of flax-growing. Hatchelling was "woman's work" to be carried on in the attic. The operator took the comparatively small mass of fibres remaining in her hand after the passage through the finest set of nails, and twisted its smooth, blond and shining strands into neat spiral hanks. These were tied with cord and hung from the attic rafters. If the fibres were long, she might give them an approving glance—allowing herself a moment of pause in the grim task of turning the flax plant into linen—this task which had begun in April and in November was far from completed.

The flax twists must now be spun into the finest of yarn, and the work of spinning would take up the freer moments of most of the family. Pennsylvania German families had a proverb which indicated the time they allotted to the annual spinning: "*Lichtmess, Spinna vergess. Un's Fuder halwer g'fress.*" They aspired to complete the yearly spinning by Candlemas Day, having begun it on Hallowe'en. Flax culture is ancient, and it is natural that superstitions should cling to it. The Pennsylvania Germans believed that in order to secure a good crop of flax, it was necessary to bake a batch of doughnuts on Shrove Tuesday. If you wanted to have a good long flax, it was important to hand out doughnuts generously to friends and neighbors.

Although the more active members of the family devoted only their evenings to the spinning, elderly women might busy themselves all day at the wheel, whose monotonous droning or squeaking was an expected part of the ordinary household sounds. Under the faint and flickering light of a fat-lamp one might see four or five spinning wheels at work: the young girls would be preparing the yarn for their dower linens, the mother would be about her perennial task of keeping her family clothed; an elderly woman would be spinning away at the tow. The coarse yarn spun from the tow would be woven into heavy bags in which to carry grain to the mill, or it became the linen warp which later, with woolen woof, was woven into the sturdy material called linsey-woolsey, a fabric in which all pioneer farm folk were clothed. Tow was used both as warp and woof to make a rough fabric for working clothes, known locally as "*werk-tuch.*" At an auction of a farmer's "movables" in 1751, ten yards of it brought 13 shillings.

Flax in any state of its processing from field to loom was eagerly bought up at every "vendue" or country sale. By acquiring it the purchaser placed himself that many steps nearer the eventual textile. If he had any cash on hand, he always willingly exchanged it for the partially processed fibre. In the eighteenth-century inventories of early farmers' estates, one can find such items as "ould Spining wheal and sum yearn," "clean flax," "44 pounds of flax, swingled."

If flax had undergone its complete transformation into fabric, emerging as "check linen," "flax linen" or "sacks and cloth for a Wagon Cloth" (one of the great white covers for a Conestoga wagon), it was snatched up. In the rural districts where almost everything essential was made at home, everyone was able to calculate the hours of labor required to produce an article. If that amount of time could be saved and used to work on something else of equal importance, the investment of money, scarce as it was, was made.

Processed flax was considered an article important enough to be given as a wedding present. In the mid-eighteenth century, a well-to-do farmer gave his daughter 100 acres of land and some of his best flax, so that she could spin her own cloth, a gesture both generous and moralistic in intent. For by his gift the Pennsylvania farmer assured himself that his daughter, though removed from parental supervision, would have no idle moments while waiting for her own flax crop to be sown and harvested. He "started her out right."

As the spinning of tow was a dusty, dirty job, it was the one tackled first, in order to get it out of the way. After that, the wheels began to hum as the finest linen yarn was made. Flax spinning, a much cleaner task, was made the excuse for an occasional party. Since opportunities to meet one's neighbors socially were infrequent, the spinning party was an ingenious device of women for getting together. Word was sent around to all the women in a community, and picking up their flax and their spinning wheels, they managed, either on foot or on horseback, to get to the central meeting point. Here they spent the entire day, gossiping and spinning with equal energy. In the evening, the young farmers arrived. The women, with an enormous amount of linen yarn to their credit, and refreshed by the gossip and by the lavish meal that their hostess provided for all, were ready to join the men in the barn for hours of games and dancing. These parties kept up until daybreak. Then the tired spinsters, single and married, together with their spinning wheels, were gathered up and taken by the young men to their homes.

Lacking the excuse of a party, a wily young girl, if she would shoulder her spinning wheel, might be permitted to use a chance hour to walk to a neighboring farm for a chat with her close friend. These rare hours were much sought after and the spinning was faithfully done by the well-disciplined maiden. Not to spin in one's free moments was considered a neglect of duty, and a subject for frank comment by one's neighbors.

Even after all this toil both in the home and at parties, the spun yarn was not yet ready for work on the loom. While tow was left its natural color, the finest linen yarn had yet to

be bleached, a complicated series of processes whose final result transformed it from its natural brown hue into something only a little lighter. After it was taken from the loom, it was subjected to at least twenty more bleaching operations, involving baths in a decoction of wood ashes, alternating with baths in sunlight and then in buttermilk, until it approached the standard of whiteness the housewife considered necessary for her best linens.

A loom was an essential part of all early households. The women of the family were expected to operate it until travel conditions improved sufficiently to enable itinerant weavers to move about from farm to farm, hiring out their services to help with the weaving. In a surviving account book of one such itinerant we find the scale of prices for 1726: "John Lederach's flaxen cloth is 36 yards @ sixpence per yard. The price of tow cloth which I made is 15 yards and a half at 5 pence. 30 yards of tow and 21 yards of flax for Jacob Garman."

Eventually, the time came when all this interminable work began to pile up as surplus. Women, by their own efforts, by inheritance and by the purchase of other women's weaving at country sales, now had a reserve of fabric on hand, stowed away in their dower chests. The hardest part of the life of the early settlers was behind them, and they had time to think of something besides the sternest necessities. Now the fine fields were cleared, the great stone barns built, the roads, once woodland trails, had been opened up and improved, so that it was possible to get to the city, where there was material already woven, of a quality unknown to them. If the head of the family could be wheedled into it, these wonderful, fine cloths were purchased. Though it occurred only rarely, a few women managed to get some stuffs they did not have to make themselves, and the helpless male who permitted these purchases complained in a letter to the paper of his choice, the "*Philadelphische Correspondenz*," in 1781, about the desire for the luxuries of life at that time.

Our correspondent's complaint might well be summarized here. In 1741, for him the "good old days," his capital had consisted of two suits of homespun clothes, four pairs of socks, four linen shirts, and two pairs of shoes. These had been given to him by the farmer for whom he had worked from the age of twelve to twenty-one. He then married, and rented a farm of forty acres. At thirty-two, he had saved enough to buy a sixty-acre farm. As he made more money, he bought more land; thus he could present his first daughter who married with a farm and the flax to do her own spinning, as already mentioned. He spent no money unnecessarily, so the wedding portion of the first daughter was one that we can be sure met with his approval. At this time, apart from taxes, his annual expenses were not more than \$10, and he was putting away \$150 every year in his strong box. He bought cattle, fattened them for market, made more and more money, so that he was even able to put it out at interest.

Then, he wails, a change came over his way of living, for by this time his women folk evidently took an interest in the excess profits and decided to have a share in them. When

his second daughter married, his wife, instead of handing over a few surplus pots and pans to the bride so that she could begin her own collection of kitchen ware, *bought* new kitchen utensils for her! And his third daughter wore *silk dresses*!

It goes without saying that this family of rebellious females spent but little time at the spinning wheel since they had found the means to buy the materials they needed for clothing. And though our correspondent complained that all these purchases were making his expenses larger than his income, his women folk had discovered that money was the magic key that would free them forever from what was evidently needless drudgery at the flax and wool wheels.

From now on, women who were able to buy a few textiles could indulge themselves in a long suppressed love for something beautiful, something beyond the sheerly useful. From their surplus of home-woven materials, they now dared to take a length of linen and cover it with fine stitchery to make a purely ornamental towel. From their best flax they could now weave a patterned table cover, not for daily use but for "best," a term which often meant that it was too good ever to be used. In the chests in which such articles were stored the accumulation of plain and embroidered linen grew from year to year, a credit to housewifely abilities, a source of quiet pride.

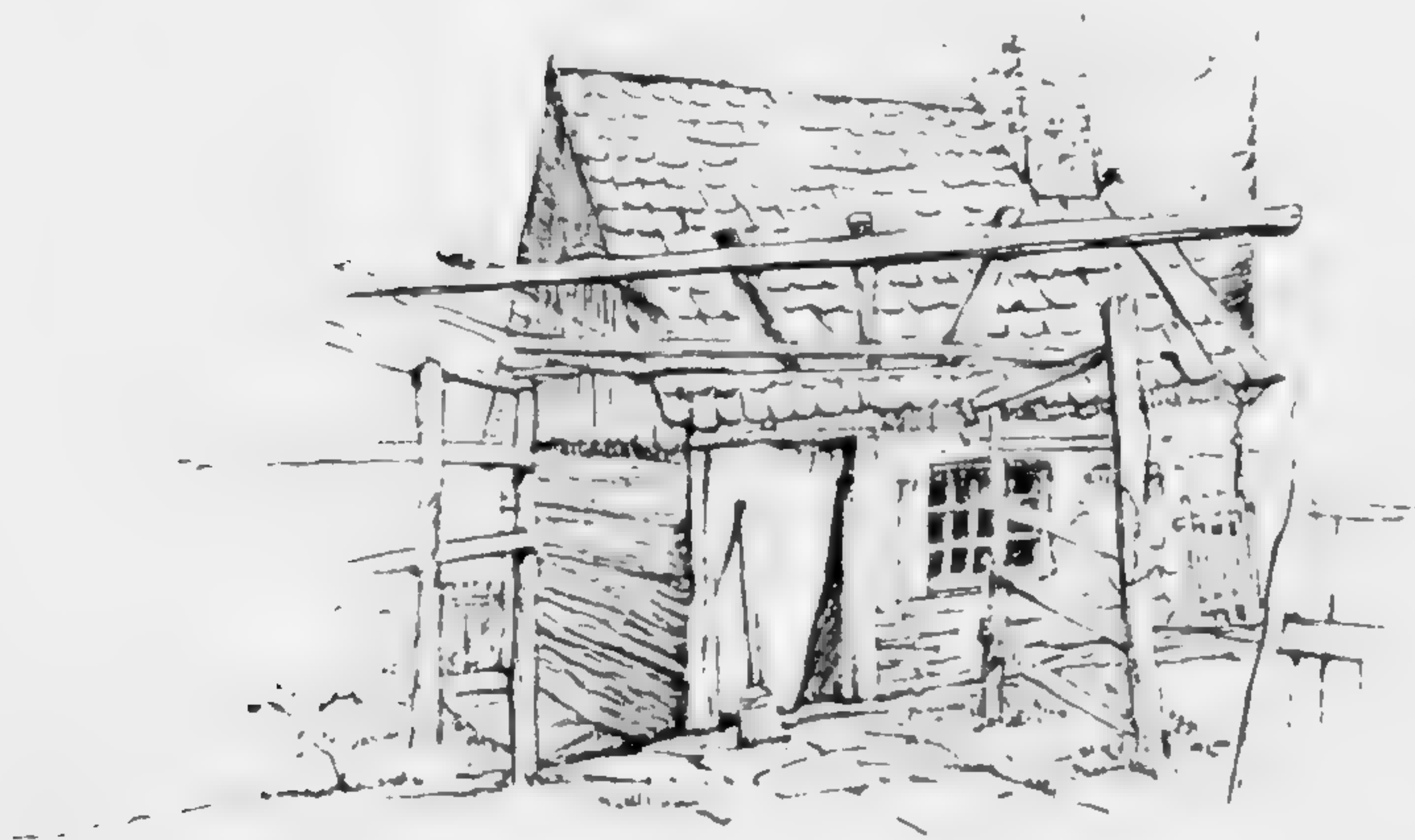
The results of the invention in England of power-driven looms in 1785 were naturally felt sooner or later even in the hinterlands of the newly formed United States, although in all the rural districts the habit of using the hand-loom persisted for many years. As late as 1840, some of the Pennsylvania German women were still following their traditional toil at the wheel and the loom, though by this time the most conservative of farmers could hardly prevent their purchases of certain types of machine-loomed fabrics. But when the farmer himself was eventually convinced that cloth could be bought for less than it cost to manufacture it under his own roof, the homespun industries disappeared with almost startling speed. And no one was more delighted than the farmers' daughters when the days for home spinning finally passed, for with them vanished the dirtiest and most tedious task that had ever fallen to the lot of women.

Great improvements in transportation methods made possible the distribution of factory-made goods to even the most remote rural districts. Country stores became the willing agents for all kinds of merchandise and were the strongest influence in changing even so rigid a set of habits as the Pennsylvania German farmer cherished. After 1850, the blue of the flowering flax disappeared from the chequered layout of the farmer fields; the farm women dressing flax were no longer a subject for derogatory comment by haughty foreign travellers; and spinning wheels were objects relegated to the dusty attic. And only a generation or so later, these same spinning wheels were looked upon, with what was really astounding detachment, as objects so quaint and decorative that, ornamented with satin bows, they were considered worthy of display in the parlor.

FOLK ART OF RURAL PENNSYLVANIA

Today, as a final degradation, many spinning wheels have been moved out of doors, to be hung in front of the country shops, where they serve as the stop-sign for the motorist hunting for antiques.

Though the spinning wheels might be treated in a frivolous manner, the worthy product they once produced was not set aside with equal lightness. Thriftiness, one of the primary virtues, was closely seconded by another equally respected—viz. "taking thought for the morrow." As such things were taken very seriously, her Lancaster County neighbors found Phebe Earle Gibbons very irritating because in 1867 she could write with faint amusement: "We no longer make linen; but I have heard of one Dutch girl who had a good supply of domestic linen made into shirts and trousers for the future spouse whose 'fair Proportions' she had not yet seen."



4/8/88 [23 Orchard Street
Keyport, NJ 07735]

Stan —

The FTA should, I think, simply ignore R. Seabridge and not even give him the satisfaction of knowing that he is an irritant. Very probably he will quickly reveal his true colour to the membership of the FTS and, in good order, there will not be any tippler flyers anywhere who will fall for the infantile nonsense of R. Seabridge, and that will be that for R.S. Give a fool enough rope, and sooner or later he will hang himself.

I think it would be foolish to cast out the Canadian flyers from the FTA. The more competition

the better. If there is a stipulation in the FTA Constitution that only USA flyers can be members of the FTA, however, than I do think that that stipulation should either be followed to the letter or revised/amended. If you would like, I shall be very pleased to make the formal proposal that the Constitution be revised / amended to make it possible, officially, for all North American Tippler fans to be members of the FTA. I really don't think that the membership of the FTA as a whole would vote against the Canadians, and any lobbying on the part of R. Seabridge and

Company would surely be seen
for what it is — so many sour grapes.

For the first time this Spring, I had
my birds out last week. At first, they
were all over the sky (a bit dis-
concerting!); slowly, but surely,
however, they remembered what
it means "to kit," and they are
now doing just fine. We shall
be ready for the 4/23/88 fly —
although there never seems to be
enough time to get one's kite
ready. Too many demands on
my time!

This year I am breeding from
four pairs and will raise a
maximum of 20 young birds.
Last week I banded the Round I

Young, and I have high hopes
for some of these future "Champions."

Let's hope that the number of
FTA competitions increases this
year and that some new time
records are established by FTA
flyers.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

April 10, 1988.....11:00 A.M.

Interim Pastor: Reverend Leland H. Pease

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
"Morning Has Broken"
arranged by Lani Smith
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 211: Jesus Saves
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Choir Selection.....Berean Choir
"Name of Jesus Medley"

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting our Offerings and Gifts
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
"Jesus Is Lord of All"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Time
Hymn 216: Look to the Lamb of God
Words of Scripture: John 14: 1-6
Words for Today.....Rev. Leland H. Pease
JESUS - The Way

PROFESSION

Hymn of Invitation 511: Face to Face
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"Processional March
by Richard Krentzlin

=====
If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, come forward during the
singing of the closing hymn.
=====

THIS WEEK

Today 9:45 A.M. Church School, all ages
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship, nursery provided
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting, open discussion
Tuesday
1:30 P.M. Beacon Class meeting
Wednesday
6:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting
Thursday
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rev. Pease will be in
the Church office; at other times you may
contact him at 756-2455.
7:30 P.M. The Administrative Board will meet.

BAPTISM CLASS FORMING

Starting on April 10th, a Pastor's Baptismal
Class will meet in the Pastor's Study from 10:00 A.M.
to 10:45 A.M. If you are interested in becoming a
member of this class, speak to the Pastor.

MEMORIAL FLOWERS

The flowers in the church this morning are in
loving memory of Art Hoyle by his wife, Ivy, and
family.

BEACON CLASS THANK YOU

The Beacon Class would like to thank all those
who so graciously assisted in helping to deliver the
Easter flowers to the shut-ins.

GREETINGS

Greetings from the Julia Ribaldo Home, and
thanks to Bereans for cards, prayers and the
beautiful Easter plants. (Signed) Hazel Evans and
Olive Underwood.

THE CRYSTAL BAND

P. O. BOX 221, MOSCOW, PENNSYLVANIA 18444

April 5, 1988

Dr. S. Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Dr. Powell:

On behalf of The Crystal Band I would like to take this opportunity to express to you our joy and gratitude in accepting our invitation to be an active part of our 30th Annual Spring Concert and Alumni Celebration. Although our response has not been overwhelming, we are expecting the concert and the celebration following to be extremely inspiring and enjoyable.

The concert will begin at 4:00 p.m. on April 17th with the dinner and celebration beginning at the conclusion of the concert at approximately 6:00 p.m. Rehearsal for the alumni who will be joining the band during the concert will begin at 2:00 p.m.

I am enclosing the ticket(s) for the dinner which you requested and also two (2) complimentary tickets for the concert.

Once again, may I tell you that we are looking forward to seeing you on April 17th. See you then!

Sincerely yours,



Karin Kreinberg
Band Manager

CRYSTAL BAND DINNER
and
ALUMNI CELEBRATION

to be held at
North Pocono High School Cafeteria
April 17, 1988
6:00 p.m.

Complimentary
30th ANNUAL
CONCERT

Presented by THE CRYSTAL BAND
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1988 -- 4:00 P.M.
AT NORTH POCONO HIGH SCHOOL
MOSCOW, PENNSYLVANIA

DONATION \$1.00

Complimentary
30th ANNUAL
CONCERT

Presented by THE CRYSTAL BAND
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1988 -- 4:00 P.M.
AT NORTH POCONO HIGH SCHOOL
MOSCOW, PENNSYLVANIA

DONATION \$1.00